"BEST MINDS" URGE **LIMITING AMOUNT** TO BE SPENT FOR PURPOSES OF WAR

Campaign Started by New York World, Following Secretary Houston's Statement of Nation's Huge Financial Burden, Warmly Supported.

OPINIONS ARE SENT BY MANY NOTABLES

Suggestion That Agreement Be Entered Into With England and Japan to Reduce Present Expenditures May Prove a Solution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The New York World has launched a campaign in favor of disarmament by all the nations and in its introductory article has opinions from "the best minds" of the world, speaking in favor of the movement and pledging co-operation. The World says:

"Our war expenditures are stifling ur own prosperity and they are helping to bankrupt everybody else.

"Secretary of the Treasury Hous ton announces that the deficit in our finances at the end of the present fiscal year will be approximately two "The United States Government

has to meet notes due in the form of certificates of debt, war savings stamps and Liberty bonds—for about \$7,500,000,000, all of which mature within two years and one-

"Nearly all of this is for war and preparations for war. "Such are the startling facts that

stare the American people in the face. And the people of all the other great Powers of the world have simiar, or worse, facts to face.

"In an effort to arouse the American public to a realization of what all this means to them. The World printed last Sunday an editorial un-der the caption "The Crime of Competitive Armament" In that it used the words quoted above and pointed out that the United States, Great Britain and Japan appear to be entering on a race to see which can ILLNESS OF FORMER EMPRESS build the biggest navy, and urgethat this was criminal folly and

"Our own paval estimates for 1921 Ex-Emperor Wilhelm Gives Painting re \$679,515,731; Great Britain's appropriations for the current year amount to \$410,597,796; Japan is Special to the Post-Dispatch DOORN, Holland, Dec. 25. spending \$148,207,243 while France and Italy are following along with proportionately great appropria-by the serious condition of the for-"Christmas in Song and Story"

'And all for what? For warships Emperor had to excuse himself to and engines of warfare. For ma- go to her bedside. terial that has no use whatever except for destroying the property and distribution of gifts to the staff and lives of others.

"The leaders of the thought of the were guests at the house. One of orld are awake to the grave peril the gifts was a painting said to rep-Borah has introduced in the United which was presented to Count von States Senate a resolution reques - Bentinck ing the President to enter into as- Ex-Crown Prince Frederick Wilotiations with Great Britain and liam was expected to arrive here Japan looking to a reduction of 50 some time today. cent annually in naval expenditures for a period of five years. Con- PULITZER TROPHY RACE IN 1921 gressman Brooks of Illinois has in-President to invite the gover ments of all nations to send dele- By the Associated Press gates to a convention to consider of the Houston has made clear to the Sen- in 1921, according ate the urgent necessity for the ut- Vincent, head of the Aviation Counomy. And Lloyd Geor e, try Club. Premier of England, has set an example to all the world by peremp- will be staged over a triangular ernment bureaus of Great Britain, including the army and navy, to cut torily ordering the chiefs of all gov-

In addressing the delegates of the British Empire Parliamentary Asso- fixed, but it probably will be held ciation and the House of Commons late in August, Col. Vincent stated. st Wednesday, Lloyd George re-unded the keynote struck by The World in its editorial last Sunday.

There can be no real peace beretending there will, so long as there in St. Irenaeus Church arose to leave, is competition in armaments; no use William Curran, an aged parishio the one hand elaborating great was found dead still kneeling in projects for an association of nations prayer. order to establish peace and, on naments in order to force other narible race of armaments which had ibe race of armaments which had more to do with the war than almost ny other individual cause. Following are excerpts of the opin-

s of those who express themselves

BARON HAYASHI, JAPANESE Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

President and His Successor Enjoy a Quiet Christmas

White House Party Consists Only of Immediate Relatives Who Hold Simple Observance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

P RESIDENT and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quietly at the White House surrounded by a few relatives, in-cluding Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, and Dr. Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law. On account of the of the President's grandchildren, there was no

The President's other daughters, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo and Mrs. Francis Sayre, and their children are not here this sea-

Christmas dinner was served in the evening, after the cus tomary drive of the President and Mrs. Wilson through Rock Creek Park. Yesterday the President and his wife followed their custom of distributing Christmas gifts to the children along the way which the President was accustomed to take on his visits to a golf club in Vir-

It was the first time the President has been able to follow this custom in three years. A year ago he was confined to the White House by illness and two years ago he was in France, where on Christmas day he reviewed the American expeditionary forces at American general headquarters at Chaumont. Among the various gifts was a turkey raised by friends in

"Disgust for Work,"

One of Five Plagues

ROME, Dec. 25.

HE world is afflicted to

day by five great plagues,

plying yesterday to the greetings

The Pope enumerated these as

the negation of authority, ha-

tred among brothers, thirst for

pleasure, disgust for work and

forgetfulness of the supernat-

ural objects of life. These evils

can only be overcome with the

Re-establishing the traditions

He uttered a special prayer for

HALTS FESTIVITIES AT DOORN

on "Fraternity of Nations'

to Count Bentinck.

mer German Empress, who suffered

a new attack of her malady, and the

On Christmas morning there was a

to a few of the country gentry who

aid of the gospel, said the Pope.

of his predecessors, the Pope cel-

ebrated three midnight masse

the recovery of Cardinal Gib-

of the Sacred College.

in Pauline Chapel.

said Pope Benedict in re

of World, Pope Says

Senator and Mrs. Harding Have Newspaper Men in for Dinner and Receive Many Presents.

MARION, O., Dec. 25. By the Associated Press. TT was a real Christmas today

at the home of President-elect and Mrs. Harding in Mount Vernon avenue. There were no political conferencesjust Christmas. Immediately after breakfast

at the Harding home, the Senator and Mrs. Harding began to take a peep at what Santa Claus had been sending for the last two weeks or more. There were literally hundreds of them, ranging from cigarettes to Georgia 'possums. Not a single present was opened until this morn-

ing.
The only company that the future tenants of the White House expected or had prepared for during the day were half a dozen newspaper men. They were invited in by Mr. and Mrs. Harding to help eat the turkey which admiring friends had sent for the Christmas dinner. The President-elect issued the

following Christmas greeting last night: "Like every normal human

being, I wish everybody a very merry Christmas. It gets us out of a rut to join in a national chorus of cheer and good will. "There is peace, there is confidence in the morrow. There is even cheer in the belief that the distress of today is quickly to pass, and we may hope as well as wish for a prosperous New Year."

ONE MAN HOLDS STORE; GETS \$500

Proprietor, Corps of Clerks Victim Is Passenger in Rear and 15 Customers in Store at 915 North Sarah Robbed at 11:40 A. M.

OWNER FORCED TO 'PUNCH' CASH REGISTER

Thief Runs From Place and Accident Occurs While Driver Escapes in Automobile He Had Left Across the

A lone man held up Louis Silver, North Sarah street yesterday at automobile in which were one or also told the police that he carries ter avenue. burglary and robbery insurance.

The man, at his entrance, was ap-

Nathan Weiss of 1241 Walton avelozen pairs of a sock which he se- dead of a fractured skull. This necessitated Brown's

Robber Drops Revolver.

oward the rear, said: "All right back there, line up and that had been jimmled with a table was told by his wife, "It's a stickup," and, elevating his hands, joined the others who were submitting to

fur the robber's orders. The robber forced Brown to lead He then emptied the cash register

Emma Beard of 4061 Enright ave-Escape in Automobile "Come on in, ladies," the robber

said, "and go back and line up." They obeyed. He then ordered all the persons in the store into a rear stock room which has no exit to the outside. He then left the store, and was observed to enter a black automobile with red wheels, and drawn curtains, which had been standing on the north side of Enright ave nue, near Sarah street. After 3 little trouble in starting, the automo-

bile sped west in Enright. Edward Reborah, 4056 Page oulevard, a chauffeur for the Fire stomers, jumped into an automobile standing near by and endeavored to pursue the robber's car. He box. lost it at Whittier street, one block from the Silver store. The robber was described as about 28 years old, wearing a dark over-

Widow Robbed in Home: Saloon Held Up by Two Men.

at 5 p. m. yesterday. Thomas Day of 920 North Eighteenth street WASHINGTON CHILDREN VISITED cast for St. failed to put up his hands quick

> cash register, \$2 from Day and 10 By the cents from Louis Ganischintz of 1118 escaped. with three children, living in the plane. rear of a restaurant at 2526W St.

John Buchers, saloon keeper at

OUT AND KILLED

Seat Whose Name Is Given by Friends as Cornelius E. J. O'Connell.

SKULL FRACTURED IN THE COLLISION

Is Attempting to Turn Out of Tracks in Front of 4972 Manchester Avenue.

A man stated by a companion to his staff of clerks and 15 customers be Cornelius E. J. O'Connell and to in Silver's dry goods store at 915 reside in the 5600 block on Maffitt 11:40 a. m., obtained the contents of o'clock when he either jumped or got a good start at twilight. the cash register and escaped in an was thrown from an automobile more companions. Silver stated that which collided with a Manchester the cash register contained \$500. He street car in front of 4972 Manches-

The man, at his entrance, was approached by one of Silver's clerks, men, afterwards was found to con-Leo Brown of 4046 Enright avenue tain a gallon jug filled with home-He said that he wanted to buy made whisky. It was being driven some socks. Brown took him to a east in Manchester avenue in the counter at the right of the entrance westbound car tracks. At the apnear the front of the store. The cus- proach of a westbound street car. comers, mostly women, were at the the driver endeavored to turn out of left side of the store toward the rear. the tracks, but failed to do so in Mrs. Silver and Miss Catherine time to avoid being hit by the street Brown of 3809, a clerk, were wait- car, which struck the automobile on ing upon them. Silver was in the the side near the back spinning it around so that it faced west Dies of Fractured Skull.

The man killed was sitting in the nue, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Sil- rear seat. He was picked up from ver, came in and stood near by. The the street and taken to Barnes Hosman said that he wanted half a pital, where it was found he was

John F. Kearns, 45, of 5642 Roose nounting a ladder to get a full box velt place, a salesman, told the police There were also trees and decora- mer avenues Friday evening. in the rear seat and that the man At this juncture a revolver killed was O'Connell and that he

ladder and, turning his revolver in boarded a street car after the acci- ipal charges, the general direction of the custom- dent. The police are seeking O'Shea. Soldier

driving the car or if he had loaned whom have not been at home for and has had 13 ceremonial baths at

avenue, was motorman of the car, their entertainment. "Punch it for me." Brown "punched conductor. They were permitted to hight at University City, there were sardines, his Christmas dinner, it," and the robber ordered him and to give bond for bonfires, red flares, skyrockets and "Jim" was born at the hospital, in Weiss to join the others in the rear. their appearance before the Coroner. other fireworks, in City Hall square. an ash barrel. Mrs. Mary Jane Conroy. 62, of The affair was arranged by a com-As he finished, three women, Mrs. Whitebear Lake, Minn., suffered in-mittee under Mayor Flynn. About Food, Coal and Clothing Distributed juries to her face and head, at 8 p. 1500 persons assembled to witness nue, and her two daughters, Mrs. m. when knocked down at Mont-Myrtle Blake and Miss Anna Beard, clair avenue and Page boulevard by opened the door. They drew back an automobile driven by Joseph to obliterate the line dividing the vard, a milliner, had spent all of clair avenue and Page boulevard by had been invited by Mayor Flynn, trict reported last night that Edwin mandy Grove, St. Louis County. She two municipalities. was crossing Montclair avenue, attended by her daughter, Mrs. Anna huge tree and distributed noise-mak- clothing. They said that they had

RURAL CARRIERS FIND RIBS AND SAUSAGES IN MAIL BOXES

tens, Although They Are Against the Rules, Cause No Complaints. Department, who was one of the Department which forbids anyone and four barrels of apples. placing anything but mail in a mail

Rural mail carriers who travers 165 miles of routes out of Edwardsville, Ill., yesterday found much be side mail in the boxes along their Rev. Dr. Lovejoy Declares Basic routes-homemade country sausage, homemade butter, home-knitted ocks, home-knitted

home-spared spareribs. The necessity of clearing out Two men with revolvers held up boxes occasioned some delay for the dist Episcopal churches in the Unit-Clyde Jones, saloon keeper, at 1736 carrier. So far as has been learned ed States from Jan. 17 to Feb. 20, inrule against misuse of mail boxes.

enough and was hit on the head with BY SANTA CLAUS IN AIRPLANE

Mrs. Nellie Lightfoot, a widow deers today and arrived here by air-

Louis avenue, reported that at 6:50 bearing gifts, he arrived at Polo ago." p. m. two men wearing black masks Grounds and, assisted by soldiers, and carrying revolvers entered her distributed toys to hundreds of chil-sons and daughters for Christian home and demanded her money and dren who had gathered in anticipa- service and to share our accumulatjewelry. She gave them \$50, a gold tion of his coming. It was said that ing wealth with God, we shall never watch and a ring, she said, and they he had obtained a loan of the air- be able to save the world from sorcraft from the War Department. row and sin. It took billions to win

1231 North Leonard avenue, report-ed that at 5:45 p, m. two men en-remembered by the Red Cross, who will take millions to win the greater tions were proceeding on the undered that at 5:45 p. m. two men enremembered by the Red Cross, who will take millions to win the greater tions were proceeding on the undertered his saloon, ordered him to raise provided them with gifts and an enwar for a redeemed humanity." he standing that such a treaty would

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STREET CAR HITS 10,000 CHILDREN GUESTS UP DRY GOODS AUTO; MAN THROWN AT THE POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Christmas in St. Louis Featured by Beneficence

Festival at Coliseum Draws Largest Party, With Celebrations at City Institutions Next-Sentimental Effect Saved by Belated Snowfall.

Although the snowfall that blank-, eted the city last evening was a lit- added to the great number of Salva tle late for the proper sentimental effect of a white Christmas, its com- was neglected. ing late was better than not at all to lend enchantment to the occasion. as usual, and toys and the usual good There were flurries in the morning, which the sun about noontime drove fund was raised in the public schools. avenue, was killed last night at 8:20 away for a few hours, but the snow

The day was one of general ob-The largest party, numerically, was that of the Post-Dispatch Christmas sequence reported Festival at the Coliseum, and next in size was the entertainment of inmates of city institutions, where flashlight at the city dispensary, thousands were made glad with spe-cial attention, good things to eat day afternoon, where some of the and a general amnesty from routine decorations and toys on a tree were

Feasts for City Wards. green ham, with mince pie as dessert. The estimate is that 4578 perboys, were served in these places, extinguished the blaze All the institutions had trees, which were illuminated for awhile after Celebration by Hodiamont Associa-

Rabbits and geese were the main

dropped to the floor from the cus-tomer's clothes. "Gee, you're lucky avenue. A Knights of Columbus re-ligious organizatio: did not offi-boy and girl under 12 years of age that didn't go off," Welss observed. ceipt in the dead man's clothes bore cially take up the work, groups of who attended. Mayor Kiel and other The customer assented and, as he the name, Cornelius E. J. O'Connell. their members went into the task in- city officials visited the celebration. generously to the Festival Fund; and straightened from picking up the revolver, he pointed it at Weiss and oner. He also said that the driver what the city did for its charges of-carols. to throw up his hands, of the car was John O'Shea of 4036 ficially, these groups carried gifts, He ordered Brown down from the North Grand avenue and that he had good cheer and hope to the munic-

Soldier Patients Cheered.

shut up." His order was obeyed. Clara avenue. The police last night racks and the Government Hospital annual ceremonial Christmas bath sisters accompanying them. But yes sliver, appearing from the basement, were seeking in to learn who was at 5800 Arsenal street, many of yesterday. The cat is 13 years old terday, many seats had to do doubted the property of the pr

the ceremonies, and Mayor Kiel, who

Following the address, Santa Claus in going among poor families in their ascended a platform at the base of a district distributing food, coal and McCully of 1331 Montclair avenue, ing toys, candies and other good furnished him with the names of 40 things, while carolers sang to band poor families. Several barrels of cider were bpened and this refreshing drink the Army and Navy store, 717 Wash-

subscription in the last two weeks, hash, a case of canned roast beef was spent on the entertainment, out and several large boxes of crackers of which were purchased and distributed 2000 doughnuts, 300 pounds district. A fruit dealer, who withof peanuts, 2000 cookies, 1200 lolly- held his name, gave several barrels There is a rule of the Postoffice pops, 50 pounds of marshmallows of apples and several boxes of

PASTOR SAYS CENT IS UNIT OF DONATIONS TO RELIGION

Standard Has Not Incres With Country's Wealth. mittens or By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A united

the stewardship campaign in all Methoship work of the Committee on Conodist Episcopal Church.

ard of giving to both the church and Sunday school," Rev. Lovejoy's state WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - Santa ment said. 'Despite the fact that North Eighteenth street, the robbers Claus, because of lack of snow, dis- the aggregate wealth of the Unite carded his traditional sleigh and rein- States has increased 10 times as much per capita, the average Methodist is contributing only 1 cent more Escorted by two other planes, each per week as compared to 40 year

"Until we are willing to Wounded and disabled service men the war of armies, so we need not be

Twenty-five lame children were tion Army dependents this season and none of the army's big family

The Open Air Schools were visited things that make children happy were distributed in abundance. This Midnight mass was celebrated in

many Catholic and Episcopal churches, and there were special The day was one of general ob-services of praise and thanksgiving servance of Yuletide to which the by many denominations yesterday carol singers of Christmas Eve add- morning which had arranged for ed an atmosphere of olden time, augmented choirs and special music. The only untoward event of con-

destroyed. Persons who frequent the dispensary for medical attention In city institutions the main were guests of the staff physicians, ourse consisted of either chicken or who had raised a fund of \$300 for the gifts and entertainment. What remained undamaged was distribsons, including 108 girls and 352 uted after the fire department had

The Hodiamont Business dishes in the jail and workhouse Association held a Christmas eve Christmas cheer in more than 2000 where 457 prisoners are confined. celebration at Hodiamont and Bart- homes, yesterday. that he was one of the men sitting tions of evergreens at these places. foot Christmas tree was lighted at 6 Hardly ever was organized Christ- p. m. and will be lighted every night mas-giving attempted on so large a until after New Year's. Over 4000 dren of St. Louis, of the hospitality children sang Christmas

Cat Gets Bath and Can of Sardines

as Christmas Presents. The automobile belonged to The 748 convalescent sick and Thomas Hough, a grocer at 2827 wounded soldiers at Jefferson Bar-Olara avenue. The police last night racks and the Government Hospital annual ceremonial Christmas bath terday, many seats he followed by the police last night racks and the Government Hospital annual ceremonial Christmas bath terday, many seats he followed by the police last night racks and the Government Hospital annual ceremonial Christmas bath terday, many seats he followed by the police last night racks and the Government Hospital annual ceremonial Christmas bath terday, many seats he followed by the follow Car Crew Gives Bond.

Harry Broyles of 2904 St. Vincent venue, was motorman of the car, ration last bearers and led to a can of imported

Among Poor

The police of the Carr street dis-Christmas day, with his daughter,

Barney Grosberg, who as passed around.

Nearly \$900, raised by popular corned beef, a case of corned beef

JAPANESE HOPE FOR TREATY TO NULLIFY CALIFORNIA LAW

iscount Uchida Says Formal Protest Will Be Filed Against Measure if Negotiations Fail. TOKIO, Dec. 25 .- Addressing pre-

liminary meetings of the Diet here yesterday, Viscount Uchida, the For-building, was next taken, then the Franklin avenue, and four customers there has been no complaint of the clustve, was announced here yester- eign Minister, expressed the opinion entrance of Santa Claus in his sieigh day by the Rev. Luther E. Lovejoy of that a new Japanese-American treaty and the succession of Chicago, secretary of the steward- will be concluded leading to nullification of the California land law. He the workers in charge of the festisaid he expected such action to result from the negotiations which have been in progress at Washington between Ambassador Shidehar and Roland S. Morris, the United States Ambassador to Japan. States Ambassador to Japan. The Ambassadors, he said, were making efforts to obtain an under-

tanding with the Senate to secure which they are endeavoring to solve the problem, Japan has refrained took place Friday at 2122 h. tions fail a formal protest would be

BASKETS OF FOOD **ALSO DISTRIBUTED** IN MORE THAN 2000 HOMES IN THE CITY

Hospitality at Coliseum and Cheer for Families Provided by the Gifts of Readers of the Post-Dispatch, 30,-000 of Whom Contributed.

THE 21ST ANNUAL EVENT OF THE KIND

Entertainment Program for Guests Given by Groups of School and Playground Boys and Girls, Nearly 800 Young Performers in All.

event, the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, brought happiness to more than 10,000 children, and placed

It was the twenty-first annual enjoyment, by the less favored chilfore have so many persons never before have quite so many of the children, for whom the festival

is given, been present on Christmas morning in the Coliseum. Last year, it is true, and in some years before, all the Collseum seats were filled by the little guests and duty, and all the permissible standing space was filled with little folks, holding their new caps, rubber balls, books, dolls and scoots, and blowing their horns, except, of The children gave the band its chance in a very sportsmanlike way.

Charming Entertainment. Never before, it may be said with Festival witnessed such a charmin furnished by a dozen groups of playground boys and girls, nearly 800 young performers sprightly dancing and the skillful arrangement of the entertainment program, won the wide-eyed admiration of the children, and the unsti enced onlookers.

ing pictures of the festival four different film concerns, includmake it possible for St. Louisans, including the many thousands of contributors to the fund, to see the fes year or in past years, to admit the the guests and the entertainers fill the hall so completely as to leave no room for others.

It is expected that the pictures of the festival will be shown in many places outside St. Louis, as the weekies for which they were made are displayed all over the country. The camera men began their work outside the Coliseum, as the throng of children began to gather.

and the succession of dances by groups representing Toyland scenes.

But while the film camera mer they will not be able to put on th law, but that if the negotia- they show the weeks of work do volunteer organization which Answering interpellations, Vis- been built up by the Post-Dispa Christmas Festival Association, a

efficiently that in some particu Continued on Page 3, Column L

TO START FROM DETROIT FIELD

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—The CLOUDY WEATHER WITH eans of bringing about disarma- Pulitzer trophy race, the airplane Treasury classic of America, is to be held here

As tentatively planned, the contest course, with the start at Selfridge The date for the race has not been

Dies at Prayer in Midnight Mass.

By the Associated Press. CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 25 .- When ations," he said, "and no the congregation at midnight mass

> Christmas Festival Fund The lists of the contributions which have been received and audited will be on Pages 9 and

10 of the Want Section.

SHIMMYING DUMMY LEADS TO ARREST OF MAN IN WINDOW

Policeman Discovers Intruder Behind Wax Figure in Cloak Company's Show Case.

One of the wax figures in a large show case in the entrance to the Addison Cloak Co., 517 Washington avenue, took to shimmying at 6:45 a. m. yesterday just as Policeman

Kohne was passing. The policeman stopped and making sure that the figure was moving, peeked behind it. A man was endeavoring to conceal himself back of the figure. The policeman en-

knife and captured the man. He had in his possession a fur coat valued at \$155 and two neckpieces valued at \$35. He gave name as William Murphy of the Garrick hotel, 523 Chestnut street,

TOWN CLUB'S CHRISTMAS TREE TO HAVE WOMAN SANTA CLAUS

on Program. The Town Club will give a Christ mas party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night with a woman Santa Claus to distribute gifts from the Christmas The club's membership consists of women, largely business and professional women. Each one attending the party is supposed

bring a imple, "jolly" gift to be hung on the tree. The identity of the woman who will be Santa Claus is being with-

held in order to heighten the surprise of the affair. "Christmas in Song and Story will be the title of a program pre ented by Mrs. F. A. Clifford and Miss Helene Higgins. Mrs. John

Thomson will sing a group of songs. SNOW: COLDER TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE. 3 p. m.....30



Official fore-Louis and vitoday

with snow in east and colder in west portion: tomorrow, probably fair and colder

cinity: Cloudy a revolver. After taking \$50 from the today;

Is Former Cabinet Minister

conference,

(Lord Robert Cecil, M. P., has been

THE MARQUIS OF CREWE,

International disarmament is abso-

armament.

Court of Appeal.)

not primarily concerned."

Opinion of Noted Jesnit.

DON.-Armaments can be reduced

CLARA SMITH FREE ON \$12,000 BOND: TRIAL IN JANUARY

Woman Accused of Murder in Death of Jake L. Hamon Pleads Not Guilty, Waives Preliminary Hear- food.

LEAVES ARDMORE FOR SISTER'S HOME

Face Wreathed With Smiles, She Poses for Photographers as She Leaves Courthouse After Release.

Clara Smith Hamon, who has figured prominently in the newspapers of the nation for a month following Oklahoma, is tonight enjoying freeco and her voluntary return to Ard- is the mouth of the River Reoina.

turned here at noon today to answer a charge of murder, in the presence of relatives, county authorities and a few newspaper men, was dignant about some of the conditions. released on bond shortly after

Mrs. Hamon pleaded "not guilty." Will Stay With Relatives. Mrs. Hamon, according to her

plans, intends to send a number of cays with her relatives at Wilson, and soon thereafter may return to El Paso, where her parents live, and turned Friday night from Washingremain until her trail comes up in ton to spend a holiday week with District Court. Counse! for Mrs. relatives. He said that his visit had Hamon have announced that they seek to have the case docketed for the January term of court and it was he hopes to see Governor-elect Hyde said that the request probably will during the week, but said that his

The visit to Wilson is to be one of rest, recuperation and freedom from the struggles to which she has een subjected the last four weeks, Mrs. Hamon declared. ronage.

pared for Mrs. Hamon, containing Dwight Davis against Spencer in the the signatures of numerous citizens primary, and supported Hyde for the of Ardmore, who voluntarily offered their services, was not entered. the eleventh hour it was decided and Foristel would have a finger in that it was best to frame a new bond. appointments to the Board of Po-

The four men who signed Mrs. Hamon's bond are: Wirt Franklin, Election Commissioners. Max Westheimer, L. H. Love and T. A. Thurmond. The two former are vealthy oil men, who operate in the does not want his friends neglected Ardmore field, and the latter are in the matter of these appointments brokers and reputed million

Picture Operators are Busy.

Mrs. Hamon displayed little emotion as she was greeted by her rela-She was whisked into an automobile and, together with Sheriff Garrett, Benjamin Franklin Harrident Obregon this afternoon personwas driven to the Sheriff's office more than 8000 needy children here Motion picture machines and a bat-

in plain blue serge gown, chic hat and said and d been existing for many weeks. had been existing for many weeks, special train. With the approach of darkness 2000 electric candles court proceedings demanded a rewith the oil millionaire's marily for the city's unfortunates,

at a Total of \$477,466.77.

ore, Ok., filed in the Probate CHAMORRO FORMALLY DECLARED Court at Kansas City yesterday by Henry C. Page, Public Administrator, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF NICARAGUA gave the total property holdings in State as \$477,466.77, of which Congress of Nation Declares Result rnational Life Insurance Co. of Frank L. Ketch, executor of Hamon's

uan Legation at Panama today gave The remainder of the estate was out a message from the Managua shown to be stock and deposits in a Foreign Office stating that the Na-Kankas City Bank and credit with a tional Congress has declared Diego Manuel Chamorre and Bartolo Mar-Kansas City brokerage company.

MAN HOLDS DRY GOODS STORE

men entered the photograph ery of T. Gleerup, 1226 South said to be supported by many influential members of the Conservative party. of T. Gleerup, 1226 South taken their places before the tive party. ra one asked Gleerup: "Have any money?" Gleerup replied he had not. He said that the him, but that he called so them enter a saloon at 1237

Fiume, Under Blockade,

Supplies for 36,000 for Two Weeks With 52,000 to Be Fed; Troops Bar Exits; All Traffic Into City Stopped.

in Gen. Caviglia's ultimatum, espe-

considers an outrageous offense to

which he declares, had a right to

Meanwhile the blockade

Meat a Great Luxury.

Meat is a food of extraordinary

luxury. Measures, however, have

Since the blockade was instituted

nobody has been able to enter

cease assisting in plans contrary to

to be fed in Fiume is 52,000 approx-

imately, while the regency is be-

are reluctant to endure privations

The number of persons requiring

of all necessaries, some

the Colors.

SAYS THAT TEUTONS

Refute Statement During

Discussion on Floor of

weapons instead of turning them

over to the allied commission, and

added:

continue to hold them."

By the Associated Press. TRIEST, Dec. 25 .- Fiume, Arbe, cially that pertaining to the disband-Veglia and San Marcos, under block- ment of his legionaries, which he ade by the Italian Fleet, are already beginning to feel the scarcity of the independence of the regency,

The greater part of Gabriele form an army for its own defense, D'Annunzio's troops are remaining even with foreign subjects, as in their barracks at Fiume and their France and Holland have done in officers are in direct communication the case of their foreign legions. with the poet, who looks after the military as well as the political af- caused a great increase in the price fairs of the beleaguered cities. Immediately after official notice of have reached fantastic sums, as, ow-

the blockade was given to the "Re-ing to the danger of starvation, many gency of Quarnero," the Italian of the people have purchased large deneral Ferrario, who already had a stocks of food. Tins group of soldiers posted around the milk, for instance, having entirely Fiume frontier, closed in upon the disappeared from the market, while city, barring all exits on three sides. fresh milk is not coming in from For about 100 yards out of the city the neighboring country, which is the railway tracks were removed, occupied by Italian forces stopping traffic into the city. The roads immediately outside were tor: up and those crossing the frontiers were barred with tree trunks and been adopted to punish unscrupu ARDMORE, Ok., Dec. 25.-Mrs. wire entanglements. Here and there lous shopkeeper- and also food trenches have been dug, from which hoarders. patrols are keeping a lookout.

Troops Surround Blockade. troops surround the Fiume. Many have been obliged to Regular the shooting of Jake L. Hamon, Re blockade, line at short intervals. turn back, some of them being parpublican National Committeeman of sea line, while Alpine troops that they might persuade their sons dominate the city from the north- to return to the regular army and dom provided by a \$12,000 bond aft-eastern heights. What is considered ceaser her sensational flight into Mexities most dangerous spot, however, law.

D'Annunzio, according to information leaking out of Fiume, is vir-In the office of the Sheriff of Cartually taking no rest and is dis-ter County, Mrs. Hamon, who re-playing great nervous activity in the only sufficient for 36,000, for two was something his country must He is imparting weeks. This has contributed greatly work of defense. orders, giving advice, writing procla- to the depression of the citizens who mations and reciting aloud. The poet-commander is highly in- and suffering even to insure inde-

but Says Visit Is Not of

no political significance. However

OBREGON'S GIFTS TO

ally assisted in distributing gifts to

flashed from its branches.

Inaugurated Jan. 1.

PANAMA, Dec. 24.—The Nicarag-

dent and vice-President, respectively.

ton to take some action regarding

frauds were committed. They were

WOMAN AND SON FOUND DEAD

SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 25 .- The

N. Putnam, a dentist of Los Angeles.

were found dead, fully dres

election, asserting that flagrant

are to take office Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

SHIPPING BOARD COAL SPENCER IS HERE TO SPEND HOLIDAYS WITH RELATIVES BIDS \$8 TO \$9 A TON Hopes to See Governor-elect Hyde,

Political Significance. United States Senator Spencer re

desire to see Hyde was not to discuss patronage. It has been frequently talked recently that Spencer and Hyde were public by the Shipping Board and near a break on the question of patthe Navy Department. These re-The Koeln-Foristel group The bond, which had been pre- of St. Louis politicians supported

> The Shipping Board early this we hold the bridgeheads. The Gerrobbers. primary, and supported Hyde for the nomination for Governor. It conse-at quently has been expected that Koeln lice Commissioners and the Board of Spencer's desire to see Hyde at and all were rejected. this time is taken to indicate he

Almost coincident with the announcement of the rejection of these bids the Secretary of the Navy an- Mez, then shouted: 8000 POOR CHILDREN MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.-Presi-

on picture machines and a batof cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the arrival who were his guests at a Christmas of cameras recorded the cameras and departure of the young woman. tree celebration in a downtown park. the public, whereas, in direct con- a minute, and another for use against anyone representing himself to be a sequence of the authority conferred tanks and low-flying aircraft. slight fur-tirmmed figure, clad toys, fruits and candies for all. He by the statutes granting war-time for the statutes granting war-time gave every child some useful article. Sequences a Deputy for the statutes granting war-time for the statutes granting war-t

"While paying a fair margin of profit, even though the price was show singular power of dissimulaonly \$4.24 a ton in September, the tion? Should this not make us uncoal supply of the Navy has been at all times maintained. Yet the M. Although the celebration was prithrongs from the capital's residen-Shipping Board has been hard putof her to do so. to obtain an adequate supply Hamon's Missonri Estate Inventoried numbers. Twenty thousand boxes of bunkers for its ships, though the candy were part of the gifts the givprices at times ran as high as \$21 ing of which the President directed.

"In April of this year the Navy obtained coal from two fields at \$3.57 a ton, and from one field at ta 79 a ton. At the same time the Shipping Board was paying an aver-

age of \$16 a ton. "The extent to which the Navy has avoided the payment of the profiteering prices demanded elsewhere" Secretary Daniels said tothan 7,000,000 tons of coal have been obtained under requisition orders, and at prices stated." Concluding his statement, the Secretary says:

"In view of the successful operathe maintenance of the Navy, continuation of authority at present vested in the Navy Department, is AND GETS \$500 agua recently that supporters of vitally important, certainly at least until peace has been formally deister of Foreign Relations, who was clared."

by Gen. Chamorro, had appealed to HOME-MADE CAKE AS ADMISSION

Party at Hospital. The Relatives' Auxiliary of the give a 511 to 64. Thirty-fifth Division will Christmas party at the Public Health Service Hospital, 5800 Arsenal stre.t. on the evening of Jan. 10. A homemade cake will be the price of ad-

Several days later the organization ferson Barracks post hospital.

Japan's 1921 Budget. the Broadway. The points their home here when Dr. Putnam their home here when Dr. Putnam to the coming year was presented for the coming year was presented at preliminary meetings in the thouse of Peers today. The naval me broke on Christmas, a stranger that it was not within her right to make any recommendation in the make any recommendation in the "and this seemed to reach him."

LEFEVRE INSISTS POLICEMAN SHOT Feeling Scarcity of Food GERMANY REMAINS BY MAN HE KILLED MENACE TO FRANCE IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

War Minister Who Resigned Krewet's Condition Still Criti-Gives Reasons for Urging Two Years' Service With Doctor Says.

SLAIN EX-CONVICT

Lieut.-Col. Fabry and Others Record Showed Three Prison Sentences in Other States; Lived at Home of Paroled Ex-Convict.

still was in a critical condition, against war and the growing desire expenditures and the initiative in the

Presumably referring to poison gas and other war compounds, he glary, he was not prosecuted under your desire to initiate immediate "We must prevent science from the maximum penalty is life impris- lic opinion throughout the world." giving a German army a powerful onment, instead of being permitted weapon of surprise."

G. N. BARNES, LONDON.—"Armed to plead guilty to burglary in the maments involve a grievous burden Statistics given by the new War Statistics given by the new war tecond degree, escaping with a two-upon an impoverished work and Minister, Flaminius Raiberti, and year sentence. His known police crease the risk of war. The test of House of Lords and of the Supreme Louis. Premier Leygues, showing the num-ber of cannon and airplanes deliv-tences to the penitentiary in other tions lies in the extent to which it ered by Germany, were apparently states and his picture was in the can arrest their growth."

"It is quite true that we no longer vict. Another of the woman's board- armament, thus reducing expendiports show that the Shipping Board is being charged nearly three times as much as the Navy.

The Shipping Board early this we hold the bridgeheads. The Gerbobers.

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FREDERIC R. COUDERT.—"The tremendous upheaval caused by the tremendous upheaval caused by the world war and the catastrophic

and exhibiting them is that a coal trade has grossly imposed on one for airplane use firing 1500 shots reace officer. The police say that

> L'ved at Rhoda Bales' Home quiry-the woman in mission to the United States, replied cian whose name was torn from the

"Germany cannot come back," he "When a country, after 44 City Roofing Co., to whom she was years of victorious preparation, could paroled, told a Post-Dispatch renot wage a winning war, it is idle porter that he would consult with to think that, defeated, she can have the police to determine if she was

The Chamber voted provisional cepted sponsorship of Mrs. Bales appropriations for the first two through humanitarian impulses and

ly softening influence on the heart of a highwayman who held up and robbed R. F. Walker, a railroad switchman of Pocatello, Idaho, of a switchman of Pocatello, Idaho, of as a domestic. Miss Quick said she as a domestic successful that the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night, to force him to interviewed Masterson as she did the last night.

"Best Minds" Favor Limit On Money for War Purposes ADMITS KILLING 2

AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRIT- DON .- "No sane man can doubt that AIN .- "I am quite sure that Japan, extensive disarmament is vital to the in common with all other nations who see the advantage from the extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations who see the advantage from the extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations who see the advantage from the extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations who see the advantage from the extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations who see the advantage from the extensive disarmament is vital to the common with all other nations who see the advantage from the extensive disarmament is vital to the common with the c cal With Possibility of Pneumonia Developing, be ready to do anything that hes in those countries least exposed to suutis power with that object in view. This question of disarmament is of course, the most important to be considered by the nations of the expected without, first, general agreement and second, world management and second, world management and second. chinery sufficient to secure obser, U. S. SENATOR WARREN G.

HARDING.—"World disarmament is only one important phase in the attainment of the actual peace toward which we are all working. The a Cabinet Minister, one of Great Britnations which have the largest armaments must take the lead. It has ain's representatives at the Versailles never been my thought that the peace United States, a nation unwarlike in Africa's delegate to the assembly of times of peace, should enter into any the League of Nations LORD WEARDALE, LONDON.race in the matter of naval armaments. My spoken opinion has been "The regrettable prolonged absten- Had Boasted of His Crimes, for a navy ample to protect our tion of American participation in the growing merchant marine and able peace settlement, resulting in finanto assure dependable defense to cur cial chaos and the starving condition shores. It should never act as a of Central Europe, imposes upon her threat at world peace. With the con-Policeman Lawrence R. Krewet science of the world awakened of a general drastic reduction of war

Three phases growing out of the uable contribution to American en-

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To believe the United States should take the lead in a program of disarmament. It should demonstate that the Wore Officer's Badge.

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It was learned in connection with economic conditions today, cannot be righth requested bids for 2,231,000 mans cannot maintain a single soltons of bunker coal to be supplied dier in the zone of protection, and that is a perpetual provision. The during the next 12 months at 15 that is a perpetual provision. The Atlantic and Gulf ports. The prices for this coal, in the 52 bids submitted for this coal, the first phase that the warrant at the first phase that the warr WM. G. McADOO,-"There is lit-only by general friendly agreement, the statements.

commandeering authority conferred by the Lever act, the highest price paid by the Navy for coal since October, 1917, was \$4.24 a ton. This highest price is an increase of \$2.24 a ton over the October, 1917, price.

Germans want to use barbarous of reduction and limitation of peace and for reduction of nonproductive expenditure is sufficiently for reduction and limitation of peace and for reduction of nonproductive expenditure is sufficiently strong. The for reduction and limitation of peace and for reduction of nonproductive expenditure is sufficiently strong. The for reduction and limitation of peace and for reduction of nonproductive expenditure is sufficiently strong. The for reduction and limitation of peace and for reduction of nonproductive expenditure is sufficiently strong. The form airplanes—we shall burn had induced armaments among the leading pownight in committing holdups of armaments among the leading pownight in committing holdups of armaments among the leading pownight in committing holdups of armaments among the leading pownight in committing holdups of a street, and that they were on officers of the law. The only productive expenditure is sufficiently is exactly what the League of Nations proposed and what can be detailed in frankfurt and a hundred in F

Session at Marquette Hotel.

the Southeastern Missourl Drum-

guests are expected at the club.

Assistant Cashier of Arkansas Con-

cern Gassed and Locked in Vault. By the Associated Press.

STRONG, Ark., Dec. 25 .- The

ident of the association.

without being seen

Dr. Walter Simon Expresses Hope The annual midwinter meeting of Effecting Peace. mers' Association will be held at 1 By the Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Germany, Dec. 25 p. m. Tuesday, at the Marquette Hotel. Baggage rates and other maters of interest to salesmen who ters of interest to salesmen who travel in the region will be distravel in the region will be distracted by cussed. In the evening the traveling only one ray of light and that men, their families and friends, will "comes from the land of the Stars go to the Riverview Club for a din- and Stripes." ner dance and cabaret. About 350

William Robey of St. Louis is pres- tablishment of a peace basis between Germany and America" and thinks that this, more than anything else BANDIT ROBS BANK OF \$10,000 would tend to revive the spirit and foregoing the treat so that the mone conomic life of the nation Although the outlook is very dark, in Vienna.

the Foreign Minister hopes that be-fore long "the people that walk in part of the celebration, and there the darkness will see a great light." will be a candle-lighting cerer

EAST SIDE NEGRO MEN IN HOLDUPS

Youth Carrying Revolver Tells of Shooting James Crossett, Aged 60, Who Died of His Wounds on Nov. 21.

ALSO SAYS HE SHOT MAN SIX WEEKS AGO

His Companions Tells Police, and Pointed Out Scenes of His Exploits.

Albert Lane, 18 years old, a negro, ters in East St. Louis, confessed to holding up and shooting two white

mained a menace to France.

He said that he believed the Germans were holding back certain improved machine guns and other holding back ce

The other man named by Lane House of Lords. He has been Vice- about six weeks ago at Eleventh thooting have been subjects of in- deavor for the elimination of future roy of Ireland and secretary for the street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Policemen could not recall LORD PARMORR. LONDON .- this man's name, although the cirtances of the case were familiar lutely essential to save the financial and their records were locked up for position of Europe and restore the the night when Lane confessed. In addition, no Had Boasted to Companion.

Lane was arrested on suspicion league of nations can succeed unless there be a large measure of dis- Friday night in company with Ray mond Titsworth, 17 years old, a ne-(Lord Parmorr is a member of the gro, of 1411 Walnut avenue, East St When searched revolvers were found on them, whereupon SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH. they were held.

and that then he shot him. Shot Man Who Resisted Him BERNARD VAUGHAN, S. J.

Crossett, a stationary engineer, LONDON .- "I agree with Premier was on his way to work, when he Lloyd George that no world peace is Lloyd George that no world peace. Let broadway, East St. Louis, by two America, England, France and Japan negroes. Lane said he hit Crossett negroes. at the time FREDERICK MAURICE, LON-

Titsworth was with Lane when the foreigner was shot, according to

Titsworth said Lane had induced

and the Southern Railroad tracks, and Eighth street and Broadway among others, in recent weeks. They obtained \$72 and a watch in the first robbery and \$52 in the second. In the last month there have been nu-

Entertainment This Morning

The children of the Ethical Society ator Harding will "not delay the es- tertainment at Sheldon Memorial this morning. The usual presentation of candy will not be made to them, since they voted in favor of could be sent to a group of children

Victoria Bank of this town was robbed yesterday by a bandit, who Free Drug Sale locked assistant cashier Chambers in the safety deposit vault and escaped with \$10,000. After covering One Free With Each Keiffer's Add 4c and Get Two Keiffer's One Free With Each Keif
50c Coffee, Keiffer's 4X, lb.
50c Cod Laver Oil. % pini.
25c Schoenfeld's Tea.
15c Cold Cresm. neumi.
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15c Tooth Brush.
15c Costor Oil, tasteless.
25c Castor Oil, tasteless. gagged him with a rag, then locked

ered up the money and walked out Two hours later the imprisoned nside and gave the alarm. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Member Audit Burean of Circulati MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

CAN RENEW THE WAR WORE OFFICER'S BADGE

PARIS, Dec. 25 .- Andre Lefevre. who resigned as Minister of War though slightly better, last night at of each nation to do its part, there proposal for mutual naval disarmawhen his insistence upon a two-year term of military service in France was criticised by the other members when his insistence upon a two-year term of military service in France wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his right lung inflicted time is not far distant when considurate wound in his reasonable assuredness that the city hospital was reasonable assuredness that the city hospital was reasonable assuredness that th of the Chamber, concluded yesterday the speech that he had commenced while boley was holding up a dry will not be a dream, but will become THE MARQU last Friday, and gave additional reasons for his belief that Germany reserve was wounded Krewet, as is

> possibility of pneumonia developing world's campaign for disarmament, in Krewet still was present.
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> (The Marquis of Crewe is leader of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of foreign birth and was shot the control of the Independent Liberals in the was of the Independent Li in Krewet still was present.

vestigation by the Post-Dispatch wars. I am wholeheartedly in fa-One was why it was that, in 1916, vor of any movement toward general when Foley was arrested after a bur- disarmament and specially approve the habitual criminal act, in which steps to that end by influencing pubtecond degree, escaping with a two- upon an impoverished world and in-

ted, ranged from \$8 to \$9 a 10n, treaty is executed. But if the treaty burglary charge in 1916 was Nelagreement, not only for partial disnotable books.)

terms are not carried out we will son Thomas, now a practicing attorarmment but for a policy of reney with offices in the Fullerton construction and co-operation.' Gen. De Maud Huy, Deputy for building. Thomas could not be ez, then shouted:

Teached to learn if he recalled the tle hope for the future unless a plan and this preparation for peace is only him to accompany him last Friday

We are in Germany and if the circumstances leading to Foley's es
for reduction and limitation of possible if the public demand for night in committing helders are also because the property of the public demand for night in committing helders.

which I have alluded. Does not this self as a policeman Concerning the third phase of in-M. Lefevre declared Germany Foley and Ford, the other ex-concould make war whenever it pleased vict lived, was Mrs. Rhoda Bales, who was paroled last September by Acting Gov. Walter Goodson over Lieut.-Col. Jean Fabry, who was the protest of the Parole Board on member of the French War Com- application of a Democratic politi-

to M. Lefevre in a calm and collected records in the case. James J. Masterson of 3616 Lafayette avenue, president of the Mound harboring criminals. He added that

> Masterson said that Mrs. Bales had been making monthly eroprts to she had failed for a time to make weekly reports to the Parole Board,

> reported last month that she had given up work as a domestic and had

interest in her aroused by a recital 3,635,000,000 francs. The vote was to him of Miss Nelle Quick, a policewoman who does parole duty and who recently has been named a dep-Miss Quick said last night that

> before she herself had had any knowledge of the woman. She said that Mrs. Bales' application for a

M. Lefevre resumed the floor, say- if it was found that she was he ing he regretted that the Premier's figures were not more precise, when he no longer would be sponsor for would be reduced to 150,000 men. showing that under diverse names him by telephone and that, though

there were formations in Germany of men under arms numbering more than 2,500,000, he said. M. Tardieu appealed to the Chamber not to give Germany the impres-

sion that France doubted her means of defense. He asserted that Germany's armament had been reduced opened a rooming house. to a point where it no longer was dangerous.

months of next year amounting to

Fabry Replies to Lefevre

manner:

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 25. spirit of Christmas had a sufficient-

MOVING PICTURES ARE TAKEN OF POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

A Section of the Throng of Children in the Coliseum Yesterday During the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Entertainment

SUCCESS OF AFFAIR AT COLISEUM DUE TO HARD WORK OF COMMITTEES

All Details Worked Out So Carefully That the Throng of Little Ones Were Handled Systematically and All Left Happy.

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there seemed to be nothing left for th committees to do at the Coliseum. Soon after 8 a, m. the Washington avenue front of the Coliseum began to show a steadily increasing crowd of boys and girls. High points in the line were the heads of fathers who held the hands of children, or of mothers carrying those just old enough to have heard about Christ-

mas and Santa Claus. Because of the temperature out-side the doors were opened considerably before the scheduled hour of Soon after 9 the long ellipse of the balcony was fringed with the carly comers, and by 10 both balcony and gallery looked full, but the boys and girls continued to come.

At the front door all entered together. Then there was a division into lines of boys and girls, the boys passing to the left and the girls to the right. They moved through in-closed lanes, past the long tables of the Gift Committee, and horns, canly, rubber balls and caps were handed to all the children. Every girl got doll, and every child old enough to use one got a scoot, which is so called because that is what it does when you take hold of the handle, put one foot on it and give a start along the sidewalk with the other boys and girls.

the number of rubber balls, caps spring and were off in the dance. and packages of candy was the same. and not a horn, a rubber ball or a

There was no tall tree, as in former years. The trees of past sea-which would have done credit to sons have been admired, but they have also obstructed the view from

At 10:30, while the last of the entering children were finding com-pensation in their gifts for their wait in line, the band, at the west side of the arena, struck up a lively "Babes in Toyland" air, and a her-ald, in brilliant red, with trumpet and silken banner, came out to proclaim the beginning of the entertain-

A low stage at the south end of the arena, had on one side a mam-moth open hearth, which was the place of entrance for the groups of entertainers, except one group, the hall. These girls and boys will, hose members slid through a giant horn near the north end of the hall.

Toymakers First to Appear. First to appear were Santa Claus' toymakers, who lined up at anvils on the stage, and held hammers hammers descended in time with the from the anvils. This spectacular device, which Gilmore's Band first ed in the old Exposition Music Hall, where the Central Library now leave the hall so soon as the others stands, is new to the younger gen- were in the box set apart for lost eration, and was applauded with children. "Lost children" has a shouts and, at the cessation of the serious sound, but in this case it band's music, with prolonged horn- meant merely that the children were

for Christmas was seen coming down whom they had come. Some, whose from the Collseum skylight. It was older companions were in snow, realistic enough to make one parts of the hall, had to sit in the turn up his coat collar. The snow continued to sift down as a group they found no great hardship in beof playground girls, in rainbow cos-

seen fumbling with something, about sit farther above the arena. Boy this time. It proved to be a string Scouts helped in looking after the of sleigh bells, and after he had given a jingly warning, Santa Claus they were claimed and taken away, tearing in, not in a commonplace automobile or airplane, but in d-fashioned sleigh. Instead of reindeer, a line of willing Tim" box, on the east side of the children, in red trimmed with erdrew the sleigh. With Santa Claus were two little girls, and these, according to the pretty story of the play, were waifs whom he had taken him to show them the wonders, of his toyland.

Snow Falls on Santa Claus. two little guests out of the sleigh. He took them to see the busy workwatched, with them, the big hearth, gave efficient supervision. while group after group of toys came who could survey the

er costumes of purple, green and related that, of this entire number,

and blue, and the balloon group, holding small balloons and having of the list, in advance, avoided any spheres on their garments, was the most colorful of all. As A. H. Sippy, chairman of the basketoff the movements of the young en- She is one of the earliest supporters These brilliant lights of the festival. Herman Spoehrer for the children in balcony and gal- mittee.

More Than 30,000

showing the number of individuals contributing. Many of the which have been printed show a great number of 25-cent and 50-

As a total of the contributions thus far reported exceeds \$13,-000, if 40 cents is taken as the average contribution, it will be seen that more than 30,000 have given. This marks the Festival as a community event, in which both the giving and the reeciving are shared by large numbers, and not the select enterprise of

There were books for the older French dolls. "Christmas Happiness" was represented by a mirthful 10,080 Horns and Rubber Balls.

The number of horns purchased of the great horn, and coming out of the big end of the horn, gave a

The jumping jacks, whose real

have also obstructed the view from a part of the seating space. So, instead of one large tree, a group of small trees stood at the south end of the hall, where they could not be opening the packages when they got

The playgrounds children, who had given the entertainment, renad given the entertainment, re-ceived presents as they passed out of in a few years, be the wage earners and salaried workers who will help to maintain the Christmas Festival and some of them probably will be members of the various committees on the stage, and held hammers poised as the band began the Anvil horus from "Il Trovatore." The day showed a fine spirit of co-operation in the enjoyment of others, and bore testimony to the efficient train-

A few of the gu separated, for a few minutes iddenly something appropriate longer, from the older persons with es, began the Dance of the their dolls and the boys blew their One of the men in the band was who were not lost, and who had to children, and as the hall emptied, one by one.

"Tiny Tim" Box for Lame.

hildren, trimmed with ermine, drew arena. Some of these were brought in automobiles.

One of the committee chairmen successful Christmas trees, swaying back and forth in green luxuriance, were represented by one of the groups of Nolte, City Comptroller, chairman of tumes of purple, green and taken in trucks to 2125 homes. He only two baskets were not received. The dolly dolls were pink, white the persons being away from home.

R. H. Abeken, chairman of the

Persons Contributed to Christmas Fund ORE than 30,000 St. Loui

Misans, it is estimated, were the hosts to the more than 10,000 children who attended the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival in the Coliseum yesterdays. The hosts were all who gave to the Festival fund. The number of these givers cannot be ascertained, because some lists are sent in as totals, without lists are not yet in. But the lists cent gifts.

any group of persons.

"Jumping Jacks" Give Dances.

cap was left over. The number of names were Jack and Bill and Dick scoots distributed was 7000, of dolls and other names which regular boys have, gave the last of the dances with a series of leaps and bounds

> outside, and few found any difficulty in the simple operation of putting them together. Soon the boys and girls were on street cars, with the free tickets provided for them by the United Railways management, and were on their way to the dinners, many of them cooked from the baskets sent out by the Festival Association which awaited them at

music, and struck electric sparks ing they have had from the city's recreation workers.

Lame children sat in the "Tiny

Among the men and women weering badges, who supervised the distribution of gifts and the arrangements for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests, one figure, familiar in former years, was missed. Edward Devoy, for years chairman of The snow fell on Santa's red jack-et and white beard as he helped his et and white beard as he helped his Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, died since last Christmas. A. M. Roth, the new chairmas. A. M. Roth, the new chair-roymaker's direction, and he cave efficient supervision

fairies, all the food-buying and distribution men on the floor. R. D. Corlett, in white. The drum soldiers were dark-skinned girls in quaint bloomwaste due to misinformation. Mrs. tire traffic squad, and the park the different dances were given, two batteries of spotlights played on the arena, and the film cameras clicked directed a large force of colunteers. charge of the Door Committee.

Christmas Festival Funds Should Be Paid to Authorized Persons

Persons who still have Post-Dispatch lists, in connection with which contributions have been made, are requested to send the lists and money to the cashier. ing. Twelfth and Olive streets as soon as possible WARNING!

The Christmas Festival Asso ciation has no collectors.

If any person finds it impos sible to send or bring festival contributions to the Post-Disnatch office, a special messenger quest. This messenger will present a letter of authorization receive money, signed by the secretary, and addressed to the

Do not give festival money to anyone who cannot produce such

ground children, he was busy in arranging the groups for advantageous filming by the moving picture cam-

era men. The moving picture representatives who filmed the festival, were J. Harry Yeager of the Pathe News, Franciscus McGuire of the Kino gram Co., George E. Bailey and the Commercial Film Corporation, and Roy Anderson of the Fox News.

Committee Chairmen Active. C. J. Kehoe, chairman of the Transportation Committee; J. R. Cooke of the Finance Committee. and Nelson Cunliff of the Tree Decorations Committee, had done much of their work in advance of the fes-

Henry J. Bube of the Hall Committee was one of the most active chairman of the Gift Committee, suers at the Coliseum during the preliminary admission period. Congre man William L. Igoe patrolled the hall as chairman of the Police and Fire Protection Committee. The police etail present included the enguards were also on hand. There was a good-sized detail of firemen

Miss Sara E. Edwards had charge of more than 45,000 gifts. of the lame children, and Samuel J. ertainers. These brilliant lights headed the basket list checking com- Russack was chairman of the com- monetary value of approximately \$3, thousands of Czecho-Slovak children mittee for caring for the lost chil- but the actual value to the worthy dren. Dr. A. H. Sippy headed the families receiving them cannot be lars will save a child's life in his na-

on duty, headed by Miss Glory Rag- sideration by the fortunate of their SIXTY TONS OF TOYS

Park Commissioner Fred W. Pape. Christmas day through the medium as chairman of the Entertainment of the Christmas Festival is one of work of direction. Miss Margaret Kittlaus and the jumping jack drill tion. by Henry Abeken.

O. F. Karbe as Santa Claus. Otto F. Karbe was Santa Claus, s in past years; Louis Kittlaus was cially for them, and distributed in the brown-clad Master Toymaker, and Otto Boettger was the richly val of the Lights," or "Chanukah.' clad herald. The children who made Each of these baskets contained sleigh were Florence Boe and Florence Dobrileit.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Festival Association, besides those serving as chairmen of various committees, were Oscar Leonard of the Jewish Charitable Weil, C. M. Hubbard and George S.

Mayor Kiel led the grand march of the committee members before the entertainment. The Mayor, who has een several of the Christmas festivals of past years, declared his belief that the 1920 festival was bigger and more full of enjoyment than any of those in past years.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS PACKED IN BASKETS **CHEER 2125 HOMES**

Post-Dispatch Festival Workers Reach Families Who Require Such Supplies.

Christmas dinners in baskets car ried festal cheer to 2125 homes on Christmas day through the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, besides the 10,000 children who was in were entertained at the Coliseum, and made happy by the distribution

Each basket dinner represented

less fortunate brothers and sisters or

Committee, had charge of "putting the city's priceless institutions.
on the show" which went off so
In addition to one or two chickcharmingly. The play, "In the Toy-land of Santa Claus," was written by ily, each basket contained rice, su-Rodowe H. Abeken, superintendent gar, evaporated peaches, corn, baked Miss Aurelia J. Sul- beans, soup, bread, coffee, potatoe livan aided Pape and Abeken in the apples, onions and candy. Every family receiving a basket Breen designed the costumes, many dinner had been investigated by one of which were new for this occasion, of the social service organizations of and Miss Agnes Cady supervised the the city, or through the work of dancing. Three of the features of Miss Emma C. Puscaner and 10 asthe program were credited to espesistants from the Board of Children's France, were distributed in the century, the United Kingdom will be Christmas was more like the oldthe program were credited to especial arrangement, the sleigh bell Guardians, and the needy condition devastated Aisne and in Rheims by cessive days, beginning today, Christ-There was a general disposition to a condition to a condi Hawe, the tin soldier march by Louis tablished before the basket distribu-

> time for celebration of their "Festipared according to traditional pre-

"A Merry Chanukah." would have entirely lacked joy and and Educational Alliance; Maurice not been for the Festival Associa- in all the principal Parisian papers, ion, and others, while they had suf-Johns, representing the Post-Dis- ficient materials for a plain meal, was enormous. The headquarters of natch on the committee.

> over" a day or so until the looked- donor. for work could be obtained. Many persons outside of the regular committees and the cash contributors assisted in making this year's Christmas Festival a success. The Post-Dispatch has not been able to keep a complete record of the numerous instances of assistance, but will publish as complete a list as

FOOD IS ASKED FOR CHILDREN

Appeal for Sufferers Among Czecho Slavs Made by Dr. Stepar Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, Minister plenipotentiary of the Czecho-Sloval Republic to the United States, has

issued an appeal to the Czecho-Slo vakian residents of America to con ing children in middle and esatern saying that hundreds are among the sufferers. Ten dol The tin soldiers, moving mechanticket distributing committee, had
medical Committee present for any
estimated, for the things of the spirticket distributing committee, had
medical Committee present for any
estimated, for the things of the spirticket distributing committee, had
no more to do in that line, but beno more to do in that line, but bepossible emergency, and nurses of
it cannot be gauged by money
to the Brownies and the sides his work in directing the playthe Visiting Nurses' Association were
standards, and the thoughtful conlocal consult.

FOR CHILDREN IN AISNE AND RHEIMS

American Camions Aid in Trans- Unemployment Furnishes Grim could not escape the haunting look porting Christmas Joy to De Background to Festivities—No of women who sang for pennies by vastated French Areas.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Sixty tons of

net-Valmer last year, when visiting public will be without news for three followed. Prices for these entertainclad herald. The children who made the ride to Toyland in Santa Claus' "kosher" food, which is food premittee for Devastated France, and it The United Kingdom, as a whole, was through the aid of the camions was facing a far from cheerful scription, and the card accompanying the basket wished the recipient toys—40,000 packages—were trans-

Many homes receiving the baskets area. Appeals for old toys, written by M. cheer of the holiday season, had it Binet-Valmer, appeared this month and the response from the children were without those little extras the league have been overflowing which are unconsciously associated with dolls, jumping jacks and gay in the minds of all with the season. harlequins, and rough soldier hands film camera immediately after the Still others were in absolute want, have been busy sorting and wrapping and welcomed the bountiful basket the "surprise packages," each of with tears of mingled joy and relief, which contains a toy and sweets, acrecognizing it as a means of "tiding companied by a letter from the child

The first load, heavy with childish happiness, left Paris Dec. 6 in an American camion under the direction of Lieut. Pericard, remembered for his rallying cry in a French trench, where he was the only man left standing. "You dead; stand

A Christmas letter from M. Binet-Valmer, vice president of the Ligue des Chefs de Section Et Des Soldate Combatants, thanking America for her share in the Christmas joy, has been sent to the New York office of the American Committee for Devas-

Christmas Dinner for Ostriches

by the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25.—Even the ostriches of South Pasadena had their Christmas dinner, for 9000 oranges were delivered for their feast yesterday. While the ostriches have no sense of taste, according to

MILLION LACK WORK AS ENGLAND HOLDS YULETIDE CARNIVAL

Newspapers Published for Three Days.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—For what is tity.

of each family was thoroughly established before the basket distribution.

The baskets delivered to Jewish families through the Jewish Community Center were prepared especially in the league of Officers and Ex-Soldiers of France under the direction of M. Binet-Valmer, the French writer, and vice president of the munity Center were prepared especially in the league of Officers and Ex-Soldiers of France under the direction and being a holiday, and the journals will not be published. Heretofore when the president of the weekly papers were published on Saturday, the weekly papers were published on Saturday.

This year however they are proported to the league of Officers and Ex-Soldiers of France under the direction and the journals will not be published. Heretofore when the president of the weekly papers were published on Saturday, the weekly papers were published on sight were arranged by the leading of the league of Officers and Ex-Soldiers of France under the direction of M. Binet-Valmer, the French writer, and vice president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the president of the weekly papers were published on the president of the president of

ported from Paris to the devastated sure, was preparing for an old-time dom, due to unemployment. It was estimated today that at ner party for 75 guests followed the

work, and London's east end was the luxury of the west end. Everywell-to-do of what Christmas meant

Photograph by A. W. Sanders.

Even the gay throngs in Piccadilly in war-stained uniforms, who ground out music from hurdy gurdles while they gazed through the slits of the masks they wore to hide their iden-

Still, for many millions, this without newspapers for three suc- time yuletide than any since 1913. 16

Sunday. This year, however, they night were arranged by the leading of The idea first occurred to M. Bi- are all suspending, and the general hotels, and in many of them dances of ments were high, but many were

With a Christmas tree, festival, and homes and hotels in ablaze with lights, as the backthe west end were arranging cele-brations worthy of ancient tradi-wedding decorations, Oscar Yehling tions. In contrast to this, however, and Miss Mabel Snyder were married di must be placed the grim situation yesterday afternoon at Edwards : in Ireland and the desperate want ville. They stood in front the dec- mi which has invaded homes by scores orated tree while the service was of thousands throughout the King- said by Rev. E. W. Jahn, paster of



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47 DEPUTIES FOR

Name of Brother First on List Which Includes Names of Two Women Already Announced.

RENEWS APPOINTMENT

1891, Was Opposed in 1917 By Several Judges.

will take office Jan. 1, yesterday an-nounced the appointment of 47 deputies to serve under him, including women, announcement of whose appointments had been previously made. The appointments are subject to the approval of the Judges of the Circuit Court, 13 in number. meeting in general session.

The judges will meet Tuesday. expects all his appointments to be confirmed.

He was superintendent of "The Entente's neighbor of military" the Sheriff-elect was named as chief the city dog pound until last October, having been appointed by his brother, although the superintend-large. Steadily the number of M. Kryzanowski, and the city dog pound until last October, having been appointed by his brother, although the superintend-large. Steadily the number of M. Kryzanowski, and the city dog pound until last October, having been appointed by his brother, although the superintend-large policy of military the Ural districts with plies and equipment." ent is not classed as a deputy city states that are making peace are in-

Next in the list of appointments is Thomas B. Kilculen of 2715 M12- is the signed in the immediate future. The signed in the immediate future. The war forced upon us by the White ty sheriff in 1891, serving almost continuously since. He has been continuously since. He has been continuously since. He has been denote unit of the signed in the immediate future. The war forced upon us by the White Guards was terminated when the hind the times. Even before the war crop failures and famines were war crop fa Sheriff Weinbrenner, the incumbert, and Mohrstadt has reappointed him to that position

having embezzled \$4714 passing through his hands in the discharge of his duties, and was freed and the harmonic situation and Outlook "Since the heginning of the economic struction and Outlook "Since the heginning of the structure of the heginning of the heginning of the structure of the heginning of the structure of the heginning of the economic structure. 19. 1916, when Circuit Judge Kimmel, one of the "three K's" defeated for re-election last November, sustained a demurrer to the State's The Judge read a statement to the jury saying that the system of bookkeeping at that time in vogue in the Sheriff's office "would do credit only to a Chinese laundry." The Judge said that the testimony showed Deputies were permitted to draw their salaries in advance, placing "yellow slips" in the cash drawmemoranda thereof.

Opposition Shown in 1917. Kilcullen is a Democrat, and was appointed Execution Deputy by Sheriff Weinbrenner, when the lat-ter took office in January, 1917 Weinbrenner said he did this be-cause "Kilcullen is a gentleman." Several days later the Circuit Judges refused to approve the appointment because of opposition to Kilcullen growing out of the embezzlement

Weinbrenner put Kilcullen in office anyway, and the appointment never has been formally approved. Approval by the Circuit Judges is said proval by the Circuit anyway, and the appointment never edure. Kilcullen has 11 children.

clede avenue, who has been a police-woman for four years, for the last three years of which she has served hree years of which she has served as parole officer in the Court of Charles Fogelbach, Joseph William Anderson William Criminal Correction and in the Cir-cuit Court for Criminal Causes, and H. Robinson, Edward Reddy, George Miss Faye Johnston of 5125 Ken- A. Stemp, William Hussy, Fred A. sington avenue, women's Republican Pahl, George Clemens, Samuel Twenty-eighth Ward.

Miss Quick will serve as Deputy Wachter.
Sheriff in Judge Miller's division of John Troll is reappointed watchthe Court of Criminal Correction, an man. He is a brother of Charles important reason for her appoint- (Cap) Troll, a professional bonds-ment being to provide a woman of- man; Harry Troll, former Public ficer to escort female prisoners to Administrator, and Adolph Troll, the penitentiary. Miss Johnston will serve as Deputy Sheriff in the Probate Court. She is interested in pro-

Fred Heidecker is appointed chief service deputy for criminal causes. and C. L. de Renthel chief service tions under the Sheriff are as foldeputy for civil causes. Andrew lows: Chief deputy, \$250 a month; Koettker is named cashier. The two execution deputy, \$250; chief servatter are Deputy Sheriffs at present, ice deputies, \$175; cashier, \$225; hile Heldecker is a Deputy Mar-

Court Deputies Are Named. Court deputies named by Mohrstadt, beside the two women, are Fred Billmeyer, George Bone, Runotph Bloesser, Louis Baumgartner, William A. Woerheide, William Wil-Mans, Henry Moehle, Henry Schutz, R.B. Flint, Roy Brightfield, William Randolph Hicks, in Hospital, Says Ringhoff, P. H. Moore, George J. Heinemann, Julius Goldsmith.

END INSERT C

Five bailiffs are appointed: Henry serious. Forthman, Herman Schworm, Adam Frank Hoerner, August J. Becker and J. Zeiser. Cage men named are Edward Valegrist and Albert Grierson.

Zeiser. The Hicks and his wife had gone to a motion picture show, leaving Randolph at home with their son, Lester, 13. They had been gone to a motion picture show, leaving Randolph at home with their son, Lester, 13. They had been gone to control the country registered a similar discountry registered a similar discountry registered a similar discountry registered as similar discountry. House of Delegates and has been his razor, in the presence of Lester, patches from various parts of the House of Delegates and has been his razor, in the presence of Lester, patches from various parts of the serving as courtroom deputy in Judge and cut himself. Lester ran out world recorded the shock, virtually Hartman's (criminal) division of the for a policeman, while Hicks lighted all the reports expressing the opin-Circuit Court. His appointment will and smoked a cigarette. At the ion that an earthquake had occurred be for only two months, Mohrstadt hospital he said he was "tired of in the bed of the Pacific Ocean.

Board of Aldermen. Grierson is the said he was "tired of in the bed of the Pacific Ocean.

At Tokio, the observations in cated the disturbances began of the !'Grierson twins,"

MOHRSTADT NAMES LENINE SAYS RUSSIA MUST KEEP ITS ARMY

Makes Statement About Preparedness for Warfare After Being Acclaimed by Soviet Congress as "Leader of the World Revolution."

BY CYRIL BROWN. A Staff Correspondent of the New Copyright.

BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- "We can now OF G. B. KILCULLEN go at the work of economic reconstruction with greater security than before, but we must be on watch; Latter, Who Has Served Al- we must maintain our fighting pre- out completely the program so far paredness at all costs, to defend ourmost Continuously Since serves against possible surprise attacks; we must strengthen the fight- The same holds good in other fields ing potentialities of the Red Army." of production.

In these words Nicolai Lenine summarized the present situation in first provide for the most necessary a speech, which has just been tele- requirements. The Donez coal basin Sheriff-elect Charles E. Mohr-graphed here, before the Pan-Rus-stadt, at present City Marshal, who sign Soviet Congress which rose to sian Soviet Congress, which rose to of technical supplies which were forits communistic feet as Lenine appeared on the tribune and acclaimed him leader of the world revolution. The speech is reported in a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

According to the report, Lenine strove hard to strike an optimistic "War was forced upon us," he said to the delegates, "by the big Mohrstadt said last night that he Polish landowners and capitalists, under pressure of Western Europe. Capitalism now has been rebuked by a peace far more favorable to us

"The Entente's policy of military Steadily the number Next in the list of appointments creasing. One may now say that the final peace treaty with Poland will be

> M. Rykow, head of the supreme economic council, followed Lenine with a summary of the economic sit-

Economic Situation and Outlook. "Since the beginning of the war," he said, "production has fallen off not only in Russia, but also in the capitalistic countries. So grave was the food situation that up to Dec. 1 oid soil, perhaps in the next year or strong Russian Army, so that the same two years have not passed so we could supply rations to only 1,- so. been able to furnish extra rations to cher activities. It will make possi2,500,000. We have not yet food ble the feeding of the entire urban front. There is no doubt in the lungs burned out by gas, perhaps

of the year was six and one-half tricity. 000,000 poods (36 pounds per pood) as ever before.

Third Precinct, Thompson, John Keller, John Heffernon, George Withum, Arthur A.

to be appointed. Mohrstadt will announce these appointees tomorrow.

courtroom deputies, bailiffs and cage men, \$110; service deputies, \$100.

He Was Tired of Life.

night. He is at the city hospital, where his condition is said to be

Grierson was a member of the old half an hour when Randolph took turbance on the same date. Dis-

Drummers to Meet Tuesday. similarity of features has The Southeastern Missouri Drumludicrous cases of mistaken mers' Association will hold its an- and were said to be so severe that earthquake shocks, in the vicinity of mand it.

from their school days nual mid-winter meeting at 1 p. m. the instruments were unable to give the island, lasting several days. Ex- "We for rough their service in the A. E. F. Tuesday at the Marquette Hotel. perfect records. The observers bepare the deputy sheriffs Four hundred persons are expected lieved the convulsion took place unsame as that previously reported. through their service in the A. D. Tuesday at the Starquette Hotel.

Cage men are the deputy sheriffs four hundred persons are expected lieved the convulsion took place under the five prisoners' cages to attend. A dinner-dance will be der the Pacific or in the Gobi Desert, the criminal courts, given in the evening at the River-Central Asia.

"With all best wisnes of the scalar and profound admiration, I salute the earthquake was felt there at you. Single was felt there at you.

through fresh supplies of raw mate-York World and Post-Dispatch .- | advent of peace will enable us to country with men demobilized from

the Red Guards. Production Not Fully Reassuring. "Nevertheless, we cannot feel wholly reassured by the upward out completely the program so far formulated, we shall have only one-

"In 1921 we shall have to work without ample stocks, and we must merly imported. Equipment there has been consumed or destroyed. Becoal.

"Our economic plan for 1921 calls for 75 per cent production. Congress should resolve to bring production statement last night of Ambassador up to 600,000,000 poods. We must David R. Francis, who represented give the miners food and certain machinery from abroad.

"Other things are lacking in the Bolshevists took the reins of power. Ural districts. We must provide "This is indeed a candid confes-Ural districts. We must provide food for the 300,000 horses that sion from a German official," said

of common and regular occurence.

Electricity in Agriculture. Technical cultivation of the soil with the help of electricity," he said, "will break the vicious circle.

of the year was six and one-nall tricity. Indeed, the plan of electromes greater than the consumption for the whole of last year. In these 10 months we obtained twice as much wood as in all of 1919. We got 350,wood as in all of 1919. We got 350,-

we had received in two years.

"Conquest of border states brought us many raw naterials with which we helped the soaa, wool and oil industries. Our soap, wool and oil industries. Our soap, wool and oil industries. Our soap, wool and oil industries our soap, wool and oil industries our soap, wool and oil industries. Our soap, wool and oil industries our soap our s

of the 7,000,000 spindles in the country, 70 per cent will be working by the end of 1921.

The women appointed as deputies the Miss Nelle Quick of 4149 Laber of Miss Nelle Quic

IN CHINESE QUAKE

Strikes Kan-Su Province.

The Sheriff's income emanates from dispatch to the Asahi Shimbun re- fees and may not exceel \$10,000 a ports a terrific earthquake in Kan- this time to renew commercial re- this time to re- this time to re- thi Su Province on Dec. 15, with cas- lations with that country while Bol- honored to have been your comualties estimated at 2000.

The seismograph at Georgetown University, Washington, was reported on Dec. 16, as recording the most Ringhoff, P. E. Moore, George J.

Reinemann, Julius Goldsmith.

Woerheide, who is elderly, will serve in the Juvenile Court, where the Judges prefer to have a man of clusko street, at 8:30 o'clock last paight. He is at the city hospital. Frank Hicks and his wife had 2,800 miles, the chart indicating an ed its distance from Washington at

9:11 o'clock in the evening. The vibrations there lasted two hours. Ocean, announced the most violent in any way it can serve you, com-

The following are appointed as view Club. William Robey is presiMervice deputies: William Schreiber, dent and Sid Wildberger, secretary,
Langeton Harrison, Harry Praechter, of the association.

On Dec. 20 a naval wireless mes
S:20 p. m., the tremor rocking buildings and creating much excitement

Island of Yap, in the South Pacific in the hotels and clubs.

BOLSHEVIK MENACE AMERICAN LEGION IN FIGHTING SHAPE SHOWN BY HOFFMAN PROMISES AID TO FRANCIS DECLARES

COPY TO EACH OF

Hear From Body.

1400 HOSPITALS

Letter Says Legion and All

Have Been Neglectful, but

Assures Men They Will

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A Christ-

world war in 1400 hospitals. It will

be read or posted on the bulletin

board in every hospital. The Amer-

entertainment to disabled comrades.

"It is with emotions more deeply

whose fortunes it shall ever be the

of peace, insuring futures to our-

selves and our families. So much

"Shortly after I was elected national commander of the American

Legion I was shocked at the reports that came to me concerning condi-

tions which surround our comrades

in hospital. I do not refer now to

the conditions in the hospitals them-

selves or the nature of the profes-

sional care and treatment which as patients you receive. There have been reports of grave shortcomings

Charges Neglect, "The charge is that of neglect.

True, the nation has given liberally

to see that you are properly housed

We've all beer

buddies still-and intend to prove it.

"F. W. GALBRAITH JR.,

"National Commander the Amer-

"We fought together then-

ican Legion.'

War Not Forgotten. "I know some of you men feel

"To Our Disabled Comrades:

Veterans by National Comtrates Problem Facing Civmander Galbraith. ilization Says Ambassador.

DESCRIBES HIS OWN RUSSIAN EXPERIENCE

Recounts Attitude of Soviet Leaders and Says There Can Be No Temporizing With Their Doctrine.

That the recent warning of Gen. Wilhelm Hoffman, former Chief of Galbraith Jr., national commander the spread of Bolshevism as a serious problem confronting civilizafore the war the Donez basin pro- tion is a substantiation of his oftduced yearly 600,000,000 poods of repeated assertions that Bolshevism ican Legion is making a special efshould not be countenanced as fort to provide Christmas cheer and something to be encouraged, was the

The message follows: felt than it is possible for me to exthe United States in Russia until press that I greet you this Christmas day—you men to whom this nation owes a debt it can never repay; you

transport ore and fuel. It is also Ambassador Francis, "and it bears first proud privilege and duty of the imperative to furnish the miners in out the sense of the information I American Legion to espouse-you the Ural districts with technical sup- attempted to convey when I pro- who are still in hospital because of nounced Lenine, present head of the wounds and infirmities suffered in M. Kryzanowski, addressing the Soviet Government, a German ag .t. your country's service.

It was always my contention that "More than two years have passed ongress upon plans for the development of Russian agriculture, outlined an optimistic program for inshevik government in America may swiftly by while we have been re-be shown the folly of their conten-establishing ourselves in the callings

Lenine Was German Agent.

tions.

"Gen. Hoffman's recent statement has intervened that the war seems (carried by the Associated Press and very far away at times. Districts subject to drought will be published Friday in the Post-Distrigated by electricity. The drain-patch) is particularly interesting in ing of the moorlands will give us that it admits Germany sent Lenine that many of us seem to have forgot-20,000,000 acres of new and splen-into Russia to demoralize the then ten there ever was a war. These German Armies on the Eastern front swiftly for you who remain in hos 2,500,000. We have not yet food enough for full rations for all the workers.

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Consumption of fuel for railroads and industries in the first 10 months of the year was six and one-half tricity. Indeed, the plan of electricity the basis of my statements upon my return to the United States that it would be a mistake to have any tricity. Indeed, the plan of electricity to do with the Deletricity it conly pay the price it seems. Indeed, the plan of electhing to do with the Bolshevist re-

head of the American Red Cross of coal, and Azerbajan gave up 116.000,000 poods of crude oil, the first
we had received in two years.

"The energy which the individual power stations will generate will be equal to that of 16.000.000 men."

and all apologies in whatever form for the present Government of

Refers to 1918 Address. "Another instance that shows the dieted and cared for professionally. relations of Lenine and the Impe- Millions have been voted at a mere rial German Government at that nod for these purposes

time grew out of an address I made to the Russian people early in 1918. said, 'Well, that job's domethese in which I stated that my Govern- boys can't have too much.' ment did not recognize the Brest-Litovsk treaty and that I still con-You men know. Where are the vissidered America the ally of Russia itors who once thronged the hos-in the war. in the war.

Administrator, and Adolph Troll, chief deputy clerk of the Circuit

Two more courtroom deputies are to be appointed. Mohrstadt will announce these appointees tomorrow. The salaries of the various positions under the Sheriff are as follows: Chief deputy, \$250 a month:

Strikes Kan-Su Province. arms against Germany."

As is known, Ambassador Francis questions you might ask but don't has always opposed any intercourse because you are men-fighting men By the Associated Press.

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He believes any relief of a general deal. Our local posts in the vicinnature, embracing official recognity of every hospital have their protion of the regime, would only grams under way. You will hear strengthen Lenine and Trotzky for from them. If you don't, write our a world-wide propaganda drive to national headquarters. We

Maplewood Christmas Tree.

Maplewood is to have a community Christmas tree Monday night, in Hazel avenue, facing the city hall. The was donated by the Mayor and City Council of Maplewood and the decorations by merchants. The affair is being promoted by the comfair is being promoted by the community Y. M. C. A., headed by Exccutive Secretary Harry W. Gibson.
The program will include carol singhave given so much. There are ing, talks by citizens and a moving 100,000,000 others who feel as we do picture entertainment to be given by in the legion. We shall have their Harry Ter Braak, executive secretary support. At Tokio, the observations indi-cated the disturbances began at St. Louis Y. M. C. A. support. I know. We've all been negligent and we're sorry. We're all

DUTCH PARLIAMENT INCREASES ing to the drys, will be to make J, L, STOCKWELL FUNERAL TOBAY TAX ON SPIRITS 150 PER CENT

ternal Levy on Beer. By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Dec. 25.—The 'dry" forces today succeeded in putting through the Dutch Parliament, after a hard fight, a law increasing the internal revenue tax on spirits 150 per cent and on beer 100 per cent, after Jan. 1.

guilders a liter on imported whisky, ness in the part of the house lo-

spirits practically prohibitive for the poor. The beer tax now amounts Measure Put Through by Dry Forces and the new increase is not expected Friday at the home of his daughter. Also Adds 100 Per Cent to Into change the price materially.

U.-S. Canada Hotel Raided

the Associated Press SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Dec. 25. Canada, were raided simultaneously Louisans belonging to Admission That Lenine Was

Christmas Message Sent to

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The funeral of John L. Stockwell Mrs. Florence E. Van Arsdel, 4562 Parkview place, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Tuscan (Masoni:)
Lodge will conduct the services. -Both sides of a hotel situated at 918 St. Charles street. His gytipartly in Vermont and partly in nasium was frequented by many St.

Stockwell was formerly owner of the Missouri Gymnasium, which was ognac, etc. cated in Canada, and seized liquors have been the best handball court the effect of the increase, accord-valued at \$3000.

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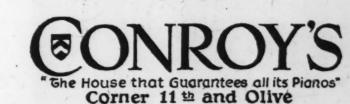
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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

The Pershing Light Opera Co., St. echoed to his gibes when he was a member of the former Park Opera star. Considerable comedy was contributed by Mary Kilcoyne, as a spinster; and Edna Wakefield, a member of the company for whom in addition, a genuine Christmas suring addition, a genuine Christmas suring addition. echoed to his gibes when he was a in addition, a genuine Christmas surprise gift in the pleasant competence time," pleased the audience with her been often true of later years, in the of the performance

The matinee audience was numerous, probably two-thirds of the parquet seats being occupied; and it was announced that the house was sold out for the evening performance.

fering was the Bolton-Wodehouse adaptation, "Miss Springtime," with they liked to, and who, in the matter of looks, are probably a bit better of looks. sical comedy was presented at the ter of looks, are probably a bit better of looks are probably a bit bette December, 1917, and was pronounced, on account of its witty lines prominent successes of that season.

The chief interest was centered in

Miss Maude Walton, the troupes BULLET THROUGH WOMAN'S prima donna, made her debut in the part of Rosika Wenzel, and it may be said at once that she is likely to prove popular. Few leading sopranos in musical comedy companies heard here recently have voices so attrac-tive and well trained. She can sing

Miss Ellen Best proved a lively soubrette and a vivacious dancer; and the well-remembered burlesque in it was found near the body.

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It seems quite likely that for those being lavish, the dresses were pretty to look at; the scenery, on the small was evident that the seniors are about ready to turn in their theses and it to look at; the scenery, on the small was evident that the seniors are about ready to turn in their theses and it to look at; the scenery on the small was evident that the seniors are about ready to turn in their theses and it to look at; the scenery on the small was evident that the seniors are about ready to turn in their theses and it to look at; the scenery on the small was evident that the seniors are about ready to turn in their theses and receive their degrees.

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Alleged Suitor Goes to East Poplat Bluff Station and Surrenders After Body Is Found.

or a duet to a triumphant conclusion; and her low voice is even better, as witness her expressive singing in the pathetic finale of the second in the pathetic final of the pathetic fi Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 25. home in East Poplar Bluff. She had been shot once through the heart. A revolver with five discharged shells

terpolation of the popular song mit, "Whispers."

All in all, it seemed at first glance that the management had succeeded in assembling a well-balanced cast, pene that can be depended upon for the sensor of the popular song scenery and costumes. These, judg-ing by the investment provided for this distribution. Their demonstration was conducted to the management had succeeded in assembling a well-balanced cast, pene that can be depended upon for the sensor of t

average. The orchestra, of only 11 pieces, sounded as if it were larger, under the able baton of Ross Mobley, musical director of the company. The entire performance was full of verve and snap.

Shift in Center of Gravity.

The orchestra, of only 11 pieces, sounded as if it were larger, or two; and who are more interested or two; and who are more interested in the play than in its garb, the new sponding to several encores. E. C. Orr, leader of the instrumental clubs, made his directing a matter of head work, beating time with his chin.

Shift in Center of Gravity.

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JAZZ AND HULA REIGN IN OLD ELI'S CONCERT

and "Blues."

The Pershing Light Opera Co., St.
Louis' new musical comedy stock undertaking, made its bow yesterday afternoon at the Pershing Theater, Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard under holiday auspices. There was not only a touch of festivity in the wellcome extended to Roger Gray, manager of the company and its leading comedian, when he steeped once more upon the stage which echoed to his gibes when he was a chosen to the company and once more upon the stage which echoed to his gibes when he was a chosen to head to his gibes when he was a chosen to head to his gibes when he was a chosen to head to his gibes when he was a chosen to head to his gibes when he was a chosen to head to his gibes when he was a chosen to head to his gibes when he was a chosen to head that prior to severate the common or boarding house collable that the the common or boarding house collable that the the common or boarding house collable that prior to several a man leaving house collable that prior to several and the well-remembered burlesque trio, a take-off on melodrama, in heighbors said that prior to several a man leaving house collable some, and the hula reigns in the house of the bodio. This was demon of the bodio. This was demon to the woman the heaves a derived a man and a woman quarreling in the house of the bodio. This was demon to the woman the heaves a district that the common or boarding house collable some, and the hula reigns in the house of the bodio. This was demon to the bodio. This was demon the heaves a demon the hula reigns in the house of the bodio. This was demon to the bodio. This was demon the common or boarding house col- Grivett said also that he saw marry him, that Friday night she tertaining. A big and late-arriving had spent the night with a friend audience heard the concert. Research Work Results.

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MAN FALLS OUT OF BED WHEN MATTRESS IS RAISED BY ROBBER

Tells Police That \$400 Was Stolen Will Prepare Reports on Organizaand Names Visitor, Who Has No Part of Money. Vincenzo Grivett told the police

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 25.— Federal prohibition agents have Research work Mesalts.

Research work which is quite the selzed 3445 gallons of liquor in Minterestry, was exemplified by L. P. Thurston and D. W. McDonald, both of the senior eight months from April 1 to Nov.

"Drink It Down" Again.
There were the usual medleys, vo-

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY CONFERENCES JAN. 13 AND 28

Political Group for Conven-

and "Blues."

that \$400 he had placed there wis gone. He said that the lifting of the mattress caused him to fall from his bed.

Jazz has captured Yale, mother of bed.

convention to be held here, Feb. 15 to 19, were called today for Jan. 13 and 28, the first National Executive Committee members and the second bed. for the National Advisory Council

beth Cady Stanton and Lucretia ican affairs.'

disorderly conduct in Chicago dur-ing the last court year were 6328 less than in the preceding 12 months, F. C. Kellogg, chief statistician of the Municipal Court, reports. He characterized the bulk of disorderly

reasons for the decrease. With the filing of 57,212 cases in Municipal

CONTROL OVER SAN DOMINGO IS SOON TO BE WITHDRAWN

Purposes of American Interventi-Practically Achieved Proclaims Admiral Snowden. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-By direction of the President, initial steps have been taken for withdrawal of American control over affairs of the Dominican Republic.

A proclamation announcing this purpose was issued at San Domingo by Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, Military Governor. By its terms the friendly purposes of American military intervention in the island in 1916 are declared to be "substantially achieved," and "simple pro-cesses" inaugurated for "rapid statues to the capitol of the suffrage withdrawal from the responsibilities assumed in connection with Domin-

A Dominican commission, aided DECREASE IN DISORDERLY CASES by an American adviser, will be named by Admiral Snowden to formulate amendments to the Dominican Constitution, and a draft of new election laws, when approved by the tion and the Dominican National Congress as a preliminary to the erection of a Dominican Government to which the affairs of the Republic will be turned over.

Accompanying announcements by the State Department said tranquility prevailed in the Republic; that Dominican finances had been placed on a stable basis; education and sanitation advanced, and the people "for the first time in many years" had been able to devote themselves to peaceful pursuits.

Gifts for Polish Orphans.

WARSAW, Dec. 25 .- Sixty thou-

was played by Capt. H. H. Hall of in Warsaw, who directed distribu-tion. Warsaw alone has 55,000 or-phans and more than 10,000 sick and wounded in hospitals. Lembers. Cracow and othes large centers of population were not overlooked. Pittsburg, chief of Red Cross str





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SLUMP IN PRICE CAUSES CRITICAL SITUATION IN **COTTON-GROWING STATES**

Reports From Boards and Authorities to Post-Dispatch Show How Whole Communities Are Affected by Extraordinary Condition.

Cotton growers of several states are admittedly experiencing the most serious crisis in many years.

In spite of the huge crop of 1920, and regardless of the high prices and active market with which the season opened, the sudden slump due to readjustment of after-war conditions has created a situation in some sections of the country that is unparalleled in the history of the industry.

In view of the remarkable action taken in Memphis early this month at a convention of 1500 delegates, representing 12 states, to curtail the 1921 yield to half this year's crop, the Post-Dispatch, through its correspondents in the cotton-producing states, has made an exhaustive summary of the entire cotton situation.

Hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton, for which it appeared that prompt sale at a profitable price was certain, now are left on the hands of their growers. An immense crop is standing unpicked in the fields. The present price is such that farmers cannot see anything but heavy loss in sales, yet are in desperate need of funds to tide themselves over to another season. resulting unsettlement of business has created a critical situation in many communities.

straighten out the situation.

The unusual nature of the situa-

doubts the ultimate sale of the crop

The cotton simply was raised on a

45-cent basis and has fallen to one-

would normally be called farsighted,

to put more land in cultivation and

It is useless to tell the growers now

Even Missouri, where only

Situation in Oklahoma.

vided for themselves.

market was not felt keenly.

Alabama seems to have profited

by the lessons of 1914, when the doc-trine of diversification of crops was

being preached, and the increase in cotton acreage was only about 1 per

ingly, not materially affected and a better balance was preserved in ag-

would have to reduce expenditures. Early sales helped a large propor-

tion of growers and only about the usual proportion was held over at the close of the regular season.

Tennessee and Georgia.
In Tennessee, the cotton mills are

running on half time in some cases and the large mill owners have suggested cutting the acreage to one-half. Bonded warehouses are be-

ing promoted to store the unsold crop until next July. Growers believe they may get 25 cents per pound then. As in other states, the farmers who invested their savings in high priced land and cultivated it with high priced labor are severely In Georgia the situation was pronounced extremely critical in certain sections. Here the thrifty grow-er who hoped to wipe out all indebt-

edness this year faced a bitter disap-pointment. In this State there seemed a particularly large element that had suffered in the continued

lean years of the cotton industry, but

that had nearly pulled free financially in the era of high prices. This type, with the acquiescence of cred-

loans-did not pay last year's indebt-

edness, but put their money back into the crop, thinking they would wipe out all obligations this season.

Now they are confronted with low

The various fashions in which the entire community is hit by these con-

ditions afford a study in themselves Creditors in the cotton belt gener-

ally realize that, if they should attempt to close down now, it would

Merchants who carried farmers over are facing bankruptcy in many sec

tions. Other dealers in farm prod-

ucts are hard hit, and the farmers

themselves are suffering because of

-many of them bankers whose lifetime specialty had been cotton

output of his property.

In some states, where the bulk of operative basis where the cotton can the crop was picked early and fa-vorable prices at the outset of the thought, the price may rise again sales season were obtained, no such conditions exist. But the arguments no immediate relief and will not asf those who strongly urged diver- sist in getting out next year's cr sification of crops and a decreased As it seems as if a financial appeal to creage in cotton a year ago are now the Government alone remains to being proven sound.

Extended Cotton Areas.

Many growers who decided after the active winter of 1919-1920, when 40 cents was obtainable for, their product, and when \$1 per pound was paid for certain grades of long stale cotton, that cotton might drop to 35 cents or thereabouts, but would who used money that he borr wed not again be a drug on the market, extended their areas of cultivation last spring, paying high prices for land, for seed, for equipment and l-

Now, with the price slumped down to anywhere from 10 cents to 18 of his family could pick it and thus plus of every commodity, manufaccents per pound, it literally does not pay to pick the crop put in at such tis is useless to tell the growers. expense. It is true the present price is not below that of 1914, when the world war broke out. But that crop was grown with material and labor was grown with material and labor. at a figure that made 10-cent cotton the present situation. a possible source of profit.

Today, if thousands of farmers try counties can properly be called cot-Today, if thousands of farmers try to sell at the present price, it is doubtful if they could even find a market. If they succeed d in closing a deal, it would leave them with a deficit so great they could not meet expenses. If they leave their crop baled or unpicked it also means while all showed deterioration in deterioration and loss.

Unable to sell his crop, the farmer cannot meet his account at the bank | cheaper labor. with the merchant who has car-ied him over. The bank, with funds out, cannot help grower or rchant. So the circle is complete with the farmer facing certain loss der present conditions. Other eleents in many agricultural commuies are hoping the same loss will

t descend upon them. Diversification Insisted Upon. Diversification of crops in already insisted upon by banks and reditors, so that an entire commurity shall not be stricken when a single staple is affected. Bonded rarehouses are proposed on a co-

den's heavy fleeced Underwear59c en's heavy Wool Mixed Union Suits 1.00 Great Odds and Ends Sale

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en's 20.00 Suits and Overcoats 9.50 In other sections of the State, howm's 3.00 Adler Dress Gloves......1.95 wool Underwear 1.25 en's genuine "High Rock" heavy fleeced

.....1.00 15.00 Heavy Cassimere Overcoats 5.00 n's and Boys' Heavy Slipover Sweaters, 75c en's Eskimo heavy Flannel Shirts...200 ricultural communities. No cotton growers were thought to be in actual 10.00 Heavy Overcoats and Suits .. 4.95 want, but it was seen that many 's and Boys' Heavy Mackinaws5.95

Jersey Slipovers25c



A Steel Sectional Device tment is a separate section. ided from time to time as requi



incouraged stock feeders to deal actively in cattle and hogs.

Inability on the part of purchas ers of mules to pay for the animals es of mules to pay for the animals causing their return to the original nal owner at a time when feed is still costly and when the value of the mule has depreciated as much as 50 per cent in many cases. The stock growers see the prices for cattle and ogs slipping, but cannot get cottonseed at a proportionate rate. The entire situation is admittedly bad in many localities.

Prospects for a good 1921 erop are small, in view of present circum-

But the optimistic portion of the communities chope that, through aid from Uncle Sam, the sitas it was in the open days of the Europe, it is known, needs manufactured goods. And some arrangement whereby active credit can be given to the foreign manufacturer is being hoped for as one factor that may help adjust the present situa-

WORLD'S STOCKS OF COTTON DECLARED TO BE RECORD ONES

Facts and Figures Covering Crops and Carry-Over Supplies in Crisis of Staple.

to the Post-Dispatch MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The grower is hanging on the ragged third of that figure due to readjust-ment of conditions. The man who rim. Every Southern enterfinancial, commercial or prise. dustrial, every interest and activity, is affected. Export cotton is now the hardest hit. The only gave America a favorable trade balance long before the vacuum set up present jolt is the small grower who in Europe by war created a suction raised so little cotton that members for every American exportable sur-

> Ten years ago Dan J. Sully, said, "Cotton is the world's king, but it sits on a British throne." Today



tures as well as raw material.

Way From Garage To His Home

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Cotton-Growing States Hit Hard by Slump In Price

Others in Same Plight.

better situation than cotton; that the to take its loss, back up, sand the track and make a new st -t. Cotton be a stable level. has some weaknesses peculiarly its upon as a cash crop. It is a cash crop no longer. About the only man during the fiscal year 1919-20 rewho can now sell cotton is the one mained unsold. A large part of the ught of cotton in terms of apital about as readily liquid as a

Perhaps, and it is believed that the stimate is conservative, 80 per cent of all the cotton now in the hands of farmers and country merchants is unsalable at any price for cash. For a time the man behind the bale told himself, and he boasted to others,

Ten-Year Average Carry-Over. Hester's figures, was £,086,000 bales; larger than they were in 1919-20.

The carry-over of American cotton What has the grower done with all of American cotton 13,000,000 bales; in it. during the last year, the fiscal year closed July 31, 1920, consumption of American cotton was somewhat under the 10 year average. dar the 10-year average.

bales The present indicated carryover of all kinds of cotton through-000,000 bales. An American crop year or two had become city folk this year of 13,000,000 bales—the Government's final estimate places it at 12,987,000 bales—indicates a total supply for 1920-21 of all kinds of cotton, including American, of 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 bales. The Mississippi planter acquired a suit of 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 bales. The 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 bales. The 10-year average consumption of all kinds of cotton, including American, prior to the great war was 17,500,000 bales. Last year, exclusive of linters consumed in the United linters consumed in the United was due to farmers who had sold a few bales of cotton, and were able 451,000 bales, according to revised purchase price, moving to town. figures issued recently by the United They were attracted by high wages States Bureau of the Census.

Number of Cotton Spindles. are idle or are running on short funds would be immediately avail-time. It is estimated that there are able for financing. What is true of this market, in that respect, is probbut are not entirely beyond repair.

The average consuming capacity of There is such generous supply of cot-The average consuming capacity of spindles the world over is about 125 bales per 1000 spindles. In the United States last year, where it was highest, consumption ran to about highest, consumption while in highest, consumption that the same series in the wants it. He does not need to anticipate his requirements and he finer yarns, it was only 76 bales.

Cotton chemically treated is highly explosive, but is unfit for fuel. Neither is it adapted or adaptable for food for man or feed for beasts. Cotton walted upon machinery, the geoins of Arkwright, of Crompton and Whitney in America for development of its industry. It is still dependent ceiver, but it is telt that most of the upon machinery, and cotton textile weak spots have shown, and the sit-machines are both limited in num-uation as a whole is viewed with less ber and capacity and, further, are apprehension than it was 60 days mbject to the will and business ex- or even 30 days ago. pediency of those who own them.

te demand; that demand is limited of capital.

which direction to turn for relief. It is beginning to dawn on him that the supposed scarcity of cotton was nothing more than a grade scarcity which disappeared with receipts from the constant of the consta

Excessive Rains in 1919.

Continued from Preceding Page. | and prices soared. The situation was me as suddenly as a joyride end- aggravated by the general inflation by independence of mill operatives rho refused to spin any Others in Same Plight.

It is poor comfort to say that the unprecedented demand for autowheat and corn and oats are in no mobile tire fabrics and numerous minor influences. As much as \$1.35 a pound was paid for cotton on this props have been knocked from nder market. A price of 90 cents or \$1 a cattle and hogs; that all business pound was not unusual. Middling and industry must make up its mind uplands were officially quoted on 'change at 43 cents, and 39 to 40 cents, for some months, appeared to

The prices quoted were paper own. Cotton has always been looked prices as to more than one-third of the crop. More than one-third of all the cotton received on this market owes it for debt, and can apply supposed profits were tied up in it on account. Price is a secondary matter. Farmers who heretofore tirely of low grades, although low grades predominated. In some innotwithstanding the wonder-United States treasury note are now forced to haul their cotton back stances, notwithstanding the wonderfully high prices, cotton was held for more and still more money and is still unsold. One instance in particular is recalled of a large planter who witnessed the recent slump with too full crops on his hands.

The value of the crop grown in 1919 has been estimated at \$2,500,that he was holding his cotton. He o00,000, including the seed, against now finds that he is holding for the about \$800,000,000 for a crop not far same reason that he would hang on it he happened to pick up a live The average price for middling cot-More cotton can be bought ton in grades of upland character at at present quoted values than can Memphis during 1919-20 was 33.26 cents, against 7.82 cents in 1914-15, and 19.77 cents in 1916-17. The total The 10-year average carry-over of value of receipts at Memphis was american cotton, prior to 1914, was \$77,509,000 the previous year, and estimated at \$118,376,000, agains about 1,200,000 bales; the carry-over \$46,284,505 in 1913-14, in which of American cotton at Aug. 1, 1920, fiscal year receipts were 30,000 bales

at Aug. 1, 1921, the beginning of the new fiscal year, as indicated by statistics available to Dec. 20, will be 114,000 bales. The carry-over will measure answers itself. At least a be much larger than 9,144,000 bales portion of his profits were on paper ruless consumption increases com-pared with the rate since Oct. 1.

The greatest world consumption of the cotton farmer—is a high liver. American cotton ever known in any one year, was less than 15,000,000 was very great, and most of the bales; 10-year average consumption of American cotton 12,000,000 was very great, and most of the profits of former crops are tied up

ar the 10-year average.

Normally the world carries over

Still more land, upon the theory that

out the world at Aug. 1, 1921, is 13,Then some farmers within the last
pool,000 bales. An American crop year or two had become city folk

world consumption was 18,- to make the first payment on the and the desire to be city folk.

The banks have stood the test re-Cotton is of little use for any pur- markably well. No real money ose until it has been spun. There stringency exists, in a sense that is a tremendous shortage of cotton panic is threatened. If any one ndles compared with the supply could tell what the price of cotton cotton, and, as indicated in the really is, or be able to say with reaforegoing, of the world's 138,000,000 sonable confidence when any given etton spindles fit for service many lot of cotton can be sold, ample is not doing so.

Financial End of It. Several small banks have been in trouble, but only one or two throughout the length and breadth of the cotton region have closed their doors. At least one delta plantation has

been placed in the hands of a re-

Country merchants have been very Advice Not Always the Best. hard hit. They were more than ormeasurable harm by some men in extending credits, but those who who claimed to speak with author- have been left with the bag to hold ity. Some went so far as to predict a cotton famine, and even now there tors, with the factors, as a rule, are those who claim that no surplus standing between the banks and any of cotton exists. Such statements probability of loss. With the fac-overlook the truth that need without tors it is more a matter of frozen repurchasing power does not consti-

by three factors: (1) What the world needs and wants; (2) the number and capacity of spindleage, and (3) the world's ability to buy. The farmer does not know in which direction to turn for relief. It is beginning to dawn on him that the

Move to Reduce Acreage. A movement has been started to Excessive rains fell during Octo-ber, 1919. When the rains set in convention held here early in the middling cotton was selling around month there were about 1500 dele-30 cents a pound, and high-grade gates representing 12 states. A staples up to 50 cents, and in some resolution was adopted to curtail cases slightly above that figure. The crop was moderate in size—actually one-half of what it was in 1920, to short in comparison with the acreage which end it is sought to limit planted—but was of unusually high acreage to not more than one-third quality. Rains changed the whole of all lands in actual cultivation in

spect. October, normally the dry-month of the year, was the wet-Compliance will be attempted to test. Unfavorable conditions contin-ued far into November, and there-credits. An executive committee after with only moderate abatement with headquarters in Memphis is orthogonal to the first of the year. Much cotton was weather damaged. A central committees to carry out the scramble for white cotton resulted plans of the convention. The comLOVE ME, LOVE HIS SON

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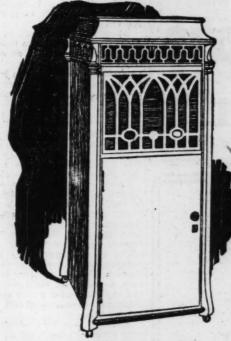
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MISSOURI'S COTTON GROWERS FACING SERIOUS SITUATION

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KENNETT, Mo .- The situation of the cotton growers and the merchants who depend on them for business in this country was never worse that at this time. There have been times when cotton sold at as low a price, and even lower, than is being offered at this time, but conditions were different Living cost was at least 100 per cent lower and wages 200 per cent lower than during the last year.

The cost of producing and gather-ing the 1920 crops has been enor-mous. A large per cent of this cost is being carried by the merchants and bankers of the county. The same condition prevails here, and has for years, as in most all sections where cotton is made the principal cash crop. The farmer plants a large per cent of his acreage to cot ton and never raises enough of the food and feed crops to supply the local demand. This plan was fol lowed to a greater extent the past we or three years on account of the high price of cotton. Many who owned their own farms made profits during the time the high the average tenant farmer did little better, if any, than during former year. The majority of those who made good profits during the pros perous years became extravagant and indulged themselves and their families in luxuries which they had never known before. Many automo biles were purchased by farmer and others who could not well af ford them. Picture shows and other places of amusement in the towns were never so prosperous, farmer driving in for miles around bring ing their families in their automo

Higher Prices Expected. When it came time to get ready to make a crop last spring, a large majority of the farmers, both small land owners and tenants, found they would have to be financed. Cotton prices were still high and everyone expected them to be still higher when the 1920 crop was ready to harvest. On what they based this opinion no one seems to know. However, the merchants and needed and the largest crop of cot ton in the history of the country was planted. Little feed and food crops were raised the year before, those who had to purchase these paid enormously for them. Farn labor was at least 200 per cent high er than a few years ago. This cost was increased by the late cold spring, which caused poor stands and the necessity of replanting many fields. When the picking season was still quoted at a fairly good price, and pickers could not be had for less than \$2 per 100 pounds Much of the cotton in the early season was gathered at this price Farmers were urged to hold their cotton, as the price was then lower than it was thought it would be later on, and many refused to sell Prices continued to go lower, and the farmers continued to gather and have it ginned and hauled home selling only enough to pay for the

About the latter part of October refused to take cotton at any price and pay cash for it. Since that time practically no cotton has been sold except that taken on accounts by the merchants. As a result, picking was retarded. The men with cotton in the field refused to pay the high price for picking and many of the pickers left the fields. As a result there remains ungathered approximately 35 per cent of the crop in this county. About 40 per cent of

that gathered remains unsold.

There are no warehouses in the ection, and the cotton being held by individual farmers is stored in barns, sheds and other places on the farms. No concerted action has been taken by the farmers to in-fluence the price in this section. There is no organization for that purpose here, although an effort was made late in the summer to perfect such a body and build warehouses, but the movement failed and each individual farmer was left to look

About 15 per cent of last year's crop remains unsold, all of his being a very low grade. Middling cot-ton of the 1919 crop brought an average of 13 cents per pound in the seed, which means about 40 cents per pound for the lint. As shown by the 1920 year book, issued by the State Board of Agriculture, the acreage in 1919 was 56,350, showing a total yield of 14,932,750 pounds, or 29,865 bales of 500 pounds each.

Acreage Larger in 1920. No figures are at hand to to the acreage this year, but it is known to be considerably larger than last year. According to the report of the Government's local crop reporter, there had been ginned of the 1920 crop prior to Dec. 1, 23,023 bales, as compared with 21,184 for the same period last year. Estimating that 35 per cent of the crop still remains in the fields, this report would indicate that the present crop, if all is gathered, will reach approximately 33,000 bales, allowing for that gathered since Dec. 1, during which period there has been considerable picking.

Except in a few isolated cas there have been no reports of suf-fering on account of the condition, but if a market is not opened up for cotton at an early date there is likely to be considerable inconventience for want of food and clothing before the winter is over. No fall-ures have been reported, but it is understood that many merchants are having a hard time meeting their

ten department. While the other for this work now and Jewish chil-Jewish Kindergarten Opened. The Religious School of the Jew-ish Community Center, 3636 Page was no room for the kindergarten come. The school meets Saturdays TO SLUMP IN PRICE boulevard, has started its kindergar- department. Room has been made and Sundays at 2 p. m.

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La Trace told the police that five minutes before he was found, his friend, "Jack" Weidig, 55, of 3317 North Eleventh street, had knocked on the office door, and that he had admitted him. He said that Weidig had been drinking, and that he was twirling a revolver on one finger. He said that Weidig continued to twirl the revolver until it was discharged. The bullet struck him, he

said, and Weidig ran out.

The police did not find Weidig until 12:30 p. m. at his home. His face and ears were cut and brulsed, and his eyes were swollen and dis-colored. He, had the appearance of man who had been in a fight. He d that he had been drinking and did not know what had happened. He was taken to the City Hospital where LaTrace said that he was the man who had shot him, but that he would not prosecute his friend.

MRS. MARY ESTELLE CARTWRIGHT OBTAINED DIVORCE IN NOVEMBER

Cartwright, Had Not Supported Her for Eight Years.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Mary Estelle Cartwright, 5837 Cates avenue, daughter of the late Edward Devoy, coal dealer, obtained a di-vorce from Wilson T. Cartwright on Nov. 17 last in Circuit Judge Falken-nainer's court. The decree was granted without a contest, Mrs. Cartwright said that her husband abandoned her Dec. 7, 1917, and vent to New York, and that she had written to him to return but he re-fused. She stated that he had not supported her for eight years. They

ere married June 24, 1896.

By the will of her mother, Mrs. Marcia Devoy, who died a week ago, Mrs. Cartwright is the beneficiary of all but \$4 of her mother's estate, estimated at \$140,000, three sons and daughter of Mrs. Devoy getting \$1 each. Mrs. Devoy received the state from her husband, who died

NEGRO SHOOTS ONE POLICEMAN. CLUBS ANOTHER, IS CLUBBED

Highwayman Suspect Makes Gun Play When Search of Him Begins-Wound Not Serious.

Motor Cycle Policeman Bernard Will of the Laclede Avenue District was shot in the right hand, and Parolman Frank Rauh of the same district was clubbed on the head with revolver by one of three negroes whom they attempted to search in the saloon of J. F. O'Connor, 4101 Chouteau avenue, at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. The policemen used their "billies" to subdue the negro then took him to City ward Woodson, 34 years old, of 3510

Will and Rauh were at Vandeenter and Chouteau avenues when they saw the negroes going west on Chouteau avenue. Suspecting that they were highwaymen, the policemen followed them into the saloon. As the negroes approached the bar the policemen started to search them for weapons, and as Will was about to feel the clothing of Woodson the latter drew a revolver and fired five shots before the weapon was knocked from his hand. One of the bullets passed through the eshy part of Will's hand. The other two negroes escaped when Woodson egan shooting.

Woodson was ordered held at the hospital pending application for a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill. He refused to make a statement.

\$10,000,000 PLEDGED TO FUND FOR SAVING EUROPEAN CHILDREN

Sover Announces Nearly a Third of Sum Required Is Assured From

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—In a cable message of Christmas encouragement to the overseas workers of the organizations comprising the European Relief Council, Herbert Hoover, director, announced last night that nore than \$10,000,000 has been pledged to the council's \$33,000,000 child-saving fund, "meaning that 1,000,000 of the 3,500,000 destitute hildren in Eastern and Central Europe are assured of life until the next

"I have in the past disappointed you by having to withhold my defi-nite assurance as to whether we could continue the care of the 3,500. 000 children now on the responsibility of all our associated organiza-tions. The holding out of prospects that did not materialize would have been cruel. I take pleasure in in-forming you that \$10,000,000 is assured you out of the \$33,000,000 we require. This splendid initial gift of America to the children of Europe leads me to believe that America's charitable people will assure the re-mainder necessary to finance the minimum program. Pass this on as America's Christmas message to the

\$300,000 SUIT BY OIL COMPANY

Suit involving approximately \$300,000 was filed in the United States District Court at Chicago Friday by the Milliken Oil Refining Co. of St. Louis, with offices in the Se-

The Milliken company asks that several contracts by which the Chicago concern was to have been supplied with gasoline oil be set aside, and the bill asks an accounting on previous contracts between the two mpanies, which, it is alleged, have

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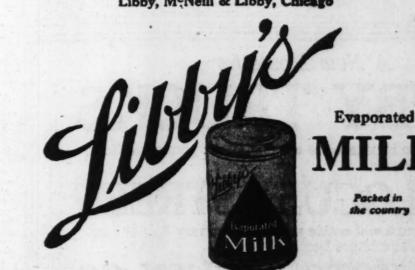
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Instruction will be given on the fourth floor of the Packard Building, Locust at 22d street.

The course of study and instruction will be similar to the term conducted last spring. The class is open to all drivers and owners of trucks.

Enrollment is positively limited to 600 students. Therefore, it is necessary that you fill in the attached coupon and return it at once.

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spirit with unusual interest. In all of the establishments an effort has mobile trade is one of renewed cheerfulness, as it is the general belief that there will be a marked revival in business soon after January 1. This feeling is based on assurances which have come from practically all of the factories, most

been made to eclipse all forme

Holly and mistletoe form the mo-

census has shown the certainty of strong demand for new automobiles in the new year.
*One feature of the situation seems to be the certainty held out in assurances from practically all of the factories that there will not be enough automobiles to meet the Spring demand. This belief is based n the fact that practically every automobile manufacturing plant in the country is either entirely or partly closed down, and that they cannot get into production again in time for the early spring demand for

of which have taken a census of conditions over the country, and this

AUTO TRADES TO JOIN IN CHRISTMAS FROLIC

The five automobile trade associaions of St. Louis are to have a large the American Annex Hotel in the bis allroom, Tuesday night, Dec. 28. The organizations in the froite are he St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers' Association, the Motor Accessory Trade Association the St. Louis Storage Battery Trade Association, the St. Louis Tire Dealers' Association and the Commercial

The announcement sent out says that there wil be "vodvil, speeches, music and dancing." Three-minute address are to be made by P. H. Brockman, president of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers' Association; George A. Holthaus president of the Motor Accessor; Trade Association; H. E. Spoene man, president of the St. Louis Stor age Battery Trade Association; Joseph Roberts, president of the St. Louis Tire Dealers' Association, and L. H. Amrine, president of the Com-mercial Car Bureau. Robert E. Lee will be toastmaster.

A striking feature of the entertain-

ent will be Mohammed Khan, an East Indian mystic of high caste, who grows trees from planted seeds and produces cobras from small jewel boxes.

PREDICTS SHORTAGE OF CARS BY EARLY SPRING

Handlers of the Oldsmobile in the territory surrounding St. Louis in Missouri and Illinois, were the guests f the De Luxe Automobile Co. at dinner at the Washington Hotel last Monday at noon.

The dealers were called to St Louis by P. H. Brockman, president of the De Luxe Automobile, to meet and hear a message from Edward Ver Lynden, president of the Olds Motor Works and vice president of the General Motors Corporation. Mr. Ver Lynden told of the large increase in the production capacity of the Olds Motor Works and the strong probability that in all lines of automobiles there would be a shortage of supply felt by May 1. He advised the dealers to make a careful diagnosis of their service departments and to see that the owner, when he took his car from the shop, was fully satisfied that all of the

work needed was actually done. Other speakers were: Joseph E. Curtis of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, C. W. Preston, re tail sales manager of the De Larre Automobile Co., C. A. Barker, whole sale sales manager of that company, and Robert E. Lee, secretary of the St .Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association,

Denby Truck in New Home.

The Boehl Motor Truck Co. new corporation, which has been formed to handle the Denby truck in St. Louis, has just moved into a permanent location at 3104-06 Locust street. The officers of the company are: J. L. Boehl, president and treasurer; P. H. Fuchs, vice president; T. Wagner, secretary, and H.

Teichman, sales manager. The company has now in stock a large assortment of Denby parts, and is showing several of the Denby models.

DESDEMONA STIFLED WITH EXTRAORDINARY DISPATCH

Othello the Moor Obliges Actres Who Has to Catch Train for Home.

the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Dec. 25.—The exigency of a commuter desiring to catch the last train for a suburb compelled Othello to stifle Desde mona with extraordinary dispatch in the presentation of Shakspeare's tragedy at the National Theater the

Emily Markus, the first tragic actress of this country, who was playing Desdemona, lives just out side this city and has to catch the last train home. So when Othello burst into Desdemona's bedchambe to declaim his passionate monologue before he stifles here, the audience was amazed to see that the Moor of Venice was apparently so furious that he could find no words to express his passion, and Desdemona was smothered before the specta-

tors had time to shudder.

Afterward it was learned that Miss Markus had whispered into the ear of the outraged Othello: "Please strangle me quickly. If you are go ing to cackle your soliloquy, I will

lose my last train."
So the kind-hearted Moor complied with the last wish of the

NEW HEAD FOR CHEVROLET the Chevrolet Motor Co. to succeed

local manager of the Chevrolet retail tors organization since 1911.

W. C. Durant. Zimmerschied has Word has come to H. W. Saplding, been identified with the General Mo-

usiness, that Pierre S. du Pont, For the Chevrolet company, F. W. president of the General Motors Cor- Hohensee will continue as general poration, has appointed K. W. Zim- manager of production, and W. C. merschied as general manager of Sills as general manager of sales.



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Instance A

There are six children now, all too little to work. Before Winter ends there will be another tiny mouth to feed, so the hapless mother cannot do much now to earn money. And the man, after years of honorable labor, but now too weak to stand, lies dying of cancer—of all the pitiful deaths men die! What do you think today is like in that home?

Instance B

The mother works almost from dawn to dark doing washing to keep her five children alive. There is no yard; the stair to the roof is a menace to life and limb; so the washings must get dry strung in the rooms. The roof leaks like a sieve. The place is a crumbling ruin; and the landlord will make repairs, if he may raise the rent fifty per cent. The poor, valiant mother might as well think of them, lack the mere chance to earn bread to keep life in their bodies! You can give only money to help the Provident help them. If you knew of them directly, how you would hasten to their aid! The Provident knows them. Knows fast-growing hundreds of them. And knows it needs \$180,000 this very hour to make any semblance of taking care of them. You can give moneyand will you do it?

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buying on Lindell boulevard! The Provident would gladly help this brave family move; but where? And

Instance C

The father is nearly blind; the mother far from strong; and there are eight children. The eldest lad had a job, children. The eldest lad had a job, but the factory shut down. The 11-year-old sells papers after school and brings home his earnings \$3.50 or so a week! All the kiddies go to school, because the mother, having clung to her sewing machine through their swift-falling adversity, makes over eld clothes she gets from the Provident, and so keeps them passably clad. The man, doggedly determined to struggle on; is learning to cane chair seats; presently that will earn a little; it is one of the few things the newly blinded man can learn quickly. And meanwhile?

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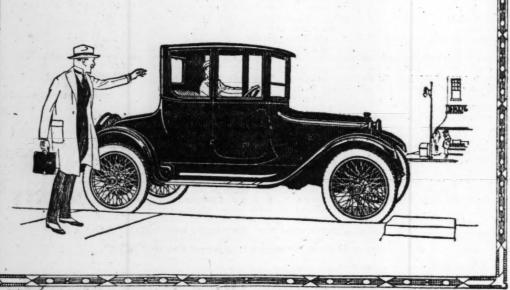
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32x31/2	11.00	17.50	1.80
31x4	14.00	21.00	1.90
32x4	15.00	22.00	2.00
33x4	15.50	23.00	2.10
34x4	16.50	24.00	2.20
32x41/2	20.00	27.50	2.70
$33x4\frac{1}{2}$	20.00	28.50	2.80
34x41/2	21.00	29.50	2.90
35x41/2	22.00	30.50	3.00
36x41/2	23.00	31.50	3.10
33x5	25.00	32.50	3.25
35x5	26.00	35.00	3.50
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State Highway B	onds Issued
1919.	
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Oregon	12,500,000
Nevada	1,000,000
South Dakota	
Wyoming	
Maine	10,000,000
Michigan	
Utah	
1920.	\$124,800,000
Alabama	\$25 000 000
Idaho	
Oregon	10,000,000
Colorado	•5 000 000
Maryland	3 000 000
Minnesota	•75 000 000
West Virginia	
Missouri	*60,000,000
Virginia (Legislatu	
to fix)	*50.00.000
New Jersey vehicula	
tunnel	. *29,000,000
	\$309,000,000

The propaganda for good roads which has been spread in a vigorous manner for several years by automobile clubs and automobile trade associations has had its effect. According to figures which have been compiled, 18 of the states recently passed bond issues aggregating \$533,800,000, and over a billion dollars is now available for road building and mantenance in the United States. During 1918 State bonds amounting to \$60,0^0,000 were authorizer in Illinois and \$50,000,000 in Pennsylvania. During 1919 a total of \$124,800,000 was issued state bonds, while during 1920 the total reaches \$309,000,000. In the case of the authorization for 1919 it is emphasized that owing to the shortage and high price of labor and open top equipment on the railroads and to the condition of the bond market, little of the appropriation has as yet been expended.

*Authorized Nov. 2.

During the past year bond issues have been authorized in the various counties in the United States amounting to approximately \$362,-000,000. These amounts authorized in each state are: Alabama, \$5,000,-000; Arizona, \$8,400,000; Arkansas, \$2,400,000; California, \$24,635,000; Florida, \$1,515,000; Georgia, \$15,-245,000; Indiana, \$7,373,000; Illinois, \$8,862,845; Iowa, \$18,475,000; Kansas, \$50,000; Kentucky, \$1,700,000, Louisiana, \$5,850,000; Michigan, \$2, 300,000; Minnesota, \$12,800,000; Mississippi, \$15,773,000; Missouri, \$13,5v4,000; Montana, \$6,283,000; Nebraska, \$3,000,000; Nevada, \$1,-200,000; New Mexico, \$200,000; North Carolina, \$13,609,000; Oklahoma, \$1,158,000; Oregon, \$9,696,-704; Pennsylvania, \$21,337,553; Rhoda Island, \$8,500,000; Tennessee, \$7,185,000; Texas, \$86,023,000; Vermont, \$2,766,000; Washington, \$8,-225,000; West Virginia, \$7,039,000; Wisconsin, \$36,525,000, and Wyoming, \$2,800,000.

It is estimated by officials of the Bureau of Public Roads that there still available approximately 60,000,000 of Federal Aid funds for allocation to projects in the various states. This, together with funds obtained from bond issues, from direct levies and other sources of state revenue, makes available for expenditure at present between a billion and a billion and a quarter dollars. The funds derived from state and local bond issues, however, and that to be received from the Federal Government will, it is indicated, be spread over a period of years, and it is doubtful whether much more than one-half of this vast sum will be applied to the construction and maintenance of roads during the year 1921.

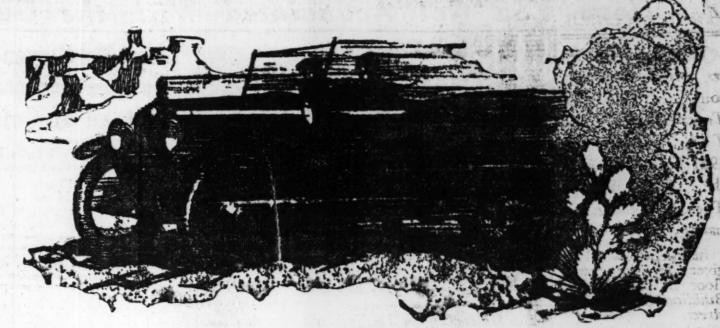
2 BOYS AND 3 GIRLS COMPOSE STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS SCHOOL

Average Cost Per Pupil a Year is \$136; County Has Population of Only 65. By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. smallest, most expensive and most isolated public school in Texas, if not in the United States, is located at Kermit in Winkler County, in the opinion of officials of the State Department of Education.

Winkler County is credited by well-known commercial statistical map with having a population of 65 people. Records of the educational department here show that only 10 children within the scholastic age live within the county. The report of the County Superintendent of Education disclosed that two boys and three girls constitute the student body of the Kermit school. This report also stated that a single teacher s employed for eight months at \$85 a month, which brings the average cost per pupil to \$136 every year. Of this amount, the county gets \$145 from the State under the scholastic apportionment of \$14.50 per scholar.

A detailed map showed Kermit to be about 20 miles from the railroad and the nearest towns on the south and east. The nearest town on the north is 50 miles away, and the nearest on the west 30 miles. Winkler County is on the New Mexico line. and is only one of the sparsely settled counties in that section. North of it Cochran, an unorganized county. in which records of the educational department show there are only two children within the school age. This county is attached to Lubbock County and has no school. A large Texa map shows no towns in this district.



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Hope You Got Acquainted With the Guy Who Puts the "X" in Xmas Stockings

Scullins Beat Madison 3-0, In U.S. Soccer Cup Contest; Visitors' Goal Shots Weak

St. Louisans Score Only One Goal in First Half, and Were on the Defensive Greater Part of the Second Period - Pennsylvanians Weakened by Absence of Regulars.

The long passing and aggressive game employed by the Scullins of the St. Louis Soccer League proved more effective than the short passes of the Madison (Pa.) eleven at Cardinal Field yesterday and as a result the locals captured the fourth round U. S. F. A. cup contest, 3 to 0. A crowd of 3500 witnessed the game, which was one of the cleanest played on a local field in many a day.

While the Scullins made passes that went all the way across the field, the Madison eleven, like all other foreign teams which have been seen in action here, used the short dribble, which did not travel more than a few feet.

While the score would indicate that the locals completely outplayed the aliens, this was far from being the case. In fact, for the greater part of the closing period, the Madison team had the ball in the Scullins' half of the field. However, they seemed weak at goal shooting, and Duke Sheahan, between the uprights for Tate Brady, was not called upon to clear one really difficult shot.

To prove this assertion, it might be stated that during the first half. Sheahan, except to pick up the ball to place it for a goal kick, touched sphere just once. In the closing period he was a bit busier and got his mitts on the ball five times. On two occasions, however, he rushed out into the playing field and took a healthy poke at the sphere. After the clash he explained that he did this to "keep warm."

Visitors' Kicking Weak.

During the entire contest, the Pennsylvania aggregation had just aliens again gained possession of the

visitors: They play a clean game and had forced the first of seven corner know how to handle their feet. How- kicks they were awarded during the ever, with the locals rushing in all opening period. However, nothing the time, the dribbles they employed came of it. did not mean anything. Often four After eight minutes had elapsed Easterners would touch the ball and Cliff Brady, the Scullins' inside right advance it no more than five feet. forward, sent a hard shot straight at On the other hand, one kick from the the goal, which Ward had no trouble men of Brady usually sent it for 10 in clearing. The locals continued to yards at least. And it was this game, rush, and two minutes later Dancy coupled with the speed of the Scullin Murphy, who during the first nalf forwards, proved victorious in the played one of the worst games of his

The field, while hard, was not in

Ben Millers Oppose Madison Eleven in Second Game Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE Madison eleven will make I its final appearance here this afternoon, when the Ben Millers, at present tied with the Scullins for the league leadership, will oppose the visitors. The contest scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock, and Paul McSweeney will act as

Manager Murray of the visitors announced that he would make several changes in his lineup, but refused to state just who would be missing. The kickers used today were not eligible to

compete in the cup series. Manager' Pete Ratican of the Millers will employ his regular battle front.

minute had tried a shot, which O'Neil sent to the outside of the upright.

Scullins Take the Offensive.

Shortly after the goal kick, the seven real shots at goal. Of course, during the closing period, they took long shots from far out; but these, missed a try for a long shot. Then as most kicks of this sort, proved the tide switched. Following these two assaults, the Scullins found One thing must be said for the themselves and after five minutes

career, missed a great opening. It kept up this way for the regood condition, being very slippery mainder of the first half, the Madibecause of the snow, and the kickers son kickers, despite the fart that had trouble in keeping their feet. For the first five minutes of the having the ball in the locals' terricontest, it looked as though the vis- tory no more than five minutes. But itors would run the Scullins off their the St. Louisans were either sh oting Immediately after the ki:k wide or over the cross bar, and it off, the Pennsylvanians rushed the was not until 44 minutes had elapsed

Nolan Scores First Goal on Lucky Chance, After 44 Minutes of Play

outside right, who had done little during the preceding minutes of play, happened to be in the right spot, after one of Cliff Brady's athere. mpts had bounced off the chest of slammed the ball past Ward for the opening point of the clash. Shortly after the ball had been kicked off Moreman and Bytheway, the two full-Phil Kavanaugh blew his whistle,

ending the first half.
With the start of the closing half. the Madison aggregation opened with a spurt and kept the Scullin backfield men busy booting the ball out of danger. Despite the fact that they attacked continually all of their shots

Sculling were tiring and were willing to retain their one-goal margin and play a solely defensive game. Madi son continued to carry the ball a far as fullbacks and then allow Brad, or Oberle to boot it out of the dan or Oberle to boot it out of the danger zone, only to have the visitors come right back. In all this time, only two of their efforts at goal shots could really be termed hard.

It was 33 minutes after the final half had opened, however, that the locals put on a spurt. And it proved a successful one. Cliff Brady carried the ball down, almost the entire length of the field, passing no fewer than four opponents, and when in the than four opponents, and when in the penalty area crossed to "Dike" Brannigan, who was uncovered. Brannigan did the rest and shot past Ward for the second goal.

Murphy Heads in Final Tally. Two minutes later, the Scullins put

In the last 10 minutes the locals were willing to play a defensive game, and nothing of real interest

recapitilation of the clash shows A recaputistion of the class shows that shots were more numerous in the first half than in the second. During the opening 45 minutes of play, the Scullins made 14 attempts and the yisitors four. In the second, the locals had six tries and the enemy

vanaugh, who refereed a great was not forced to blow his the onie for off-side against the is, while the visitors were off-five times, all in the second half. locals committed four fouls and

Box Score" of the Game. FIRST HALF. SECOND HALF. ****

The goal that then was scored was make the trip to St. Louis with Madientirely unexpected. Jimmy Nolan, the management decided not to take

There were four outstanding stars on the Madison team. They were backs; Kilday, center halfback, and Hutten, center forward. Bytheway locals' plays time after time.

For the Scullins, Tate Brady played his usually reliable game. Tommy O'Hanlon proved a tower of strength At this point, it seemed that the at halfback, while Cliff Brady and Schilling were tiring and were willing Dike Brannigan were easily the stars

1-	The Lineups:
18	Scullin Steel 3 Position, Madison Pa. 0
y	Sheahan
1-	A. J. Brady Left back Morey
S	Oberle
e,	O'Hanlon Left half West
ıl	Zarchell Center half Kild
	Hennessy Right half Fitzger
ıl	Mulvey Outside left Laws
e	J. Brannigan Inside left O'N
d	MurphyCenterHutt
d	C. Brady Inside right Ada
e	Nolan Outside right Ros
r	Goals-Nolan, Brannigan, Murphy, R
e	eree-Phil Kavanaugh. Time of halves, 45
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OHIO STATE FOOTBALL **TEAM HOLDS TWO-HOUR**

PRACTICE AT PASADENA Two minutes later, the Scullins put through their third and final tally, Danny Murphy heading the ball into the net after receiving a long pass the net after receiving a long

American to Judge Pekinese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Pekinese



TIS the voice of poor Willie, I hear him complain: "They told me that Santa Claus brought me this train. But if it's my property, something For daddy's been running it all the

He said, "Let me show you the way

it is done, You wind it up, so, and away it will night. Then mother dropped in in the midst of our joys

"Boys will be boys."

THAT'S ALL.

Only 364 more days till Christ-

Only six more days till New New Year's revelers who are for-

tunate enough to have something on the hip expert to have a corking good time.

Tomorrow's the day we proceed to arrange Our various holiday gifts to exchange.

The man on the sand box exchanged ropes with the Sergeant. It was about an even break.

between the man on the sand box and the motorman also resulted By way of conforming to the

The annual exchange of gifts

letter of the eighteenth amendment it is reported that Santa Claus is going to trade his herd of reindeer for an equal number of

CLUB SKATES.

But in the matter of skates Santa Claus says he will continue to fill orders as of yore and defies Mr. Volstead or anybody else to stop

A Yuletide without skates would be pretty tough sledding.

With the Georgia Peach at the head of the team the Tigers should reap the fruits of victory.

Of course there is always the chance that the Peach may turn out to be a lemon as a manager.

Anyway, Mr. Navin is willing to risk thirty thousand berries on the

COMMON PESTS.

T gives me quite a pain to see An educated miss Who speaks about the Fleur de Lis

And calls it Floor de Liss. Dick Rudolph wants to be a Tiger. Did you ever see a baldhead-

Jack Dempsey says he will fight his own way in the ring. As Jack has been hitting at a 1000 clip, it's

STANDING PAT.

sation in Paris. Johnny weighs only 108 pounds, but there is not a weight lifter in France who can lift him off the ground. Indicating that Johnny is the champion standpatter of all times.

PENN STATE LOSES 10 VETERANS, BUT BOOKS HARD FOOTBALL.GAMES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 25. When it comes to hard football Penn State eleven next fall will just vay colleges, at least. Following the two test here in February. tion preliminary games, seven of the day toughest kind of battles are awaitraid ing Hugo Bezdek's aggregation, and the question that is now going the Nell rounds is whether or not the Blue

Ten varsity men are lost this year. so that Bezdek will have practically a to the fact that both men have been 12-round bout at Olympic Park here green team with which to face the flooded with offers and their manhardest schedule ever arranged for Penn State. However, the popular coach was faced by almost the same this fall and he developed

a team that was undefeated. State, put in two hours' practice on Tournament Field, where the contest will be staged.

After the Californians had finished their practice the Chicago took will be their practice the Chicago took will be the contest will probably come during the last two weeks in October when Harvard and Georgia Tech After the Californians had finished their practice the Ohioans took possession of the field and likewise barred spectators.

Both teams will get down to hard Both teams will get down to their the Pennsylvania day game at the Pennsylvania day game a ractice Monday, according to their home, the team winds up the season with two more hard trips, meeting Navy in Philadelphia, and Pitt in Navy in Philadelphia, and Pitt in Pittsburg. The big home games will be with Lehigh on Alumni Home-Coming day, and with Carnegie Tech

Alert Mel Coogan Opposes Shannon Instead of Cole

Coliseum Bout Not to Suffer by Substitution of Coast Boxer for Local Boy.

Accident deprived Billy Cole of a chance to show his boxing wares this week, when an injury suffered during training compelled him to withdraw from his match with Mel Coogan at the Coliseum Tuesday

Fans who like to see BOXING rather than FIGHTING had looked And, concealing a smile, murmured forward to Coogan's display against Cole, Mel being one of the shiftiest mitt-wielders in the lightweight world, while Cole is no mean artist in

this department of fistiana. However, the substitution of Eddie Shannon makes for quite as good card, as Eddie has proved in four fights here that he is a boxer of good class, if somewhat too alert on the defensive.

The Coogan-Shannon bout will be scientific enough and will probably see Shannon at his best, from an attacking standpoint. Coogan, while he owns a snappy left hand, is not considered a dangerous puncher, Shannon, therefore, may be the more ready to wade into his foe. Shannon took liberties with

fighter known to possess a deadly little of the hanging back so evident was not "on the up-and-up" regardin his Lawler fights.

According to Leo Heyman Mel

Coogan and Eddie Shannon have met time," said this person, "about these before. He says that they fought a 12-round bout in the East and that each man claims he outpointed the

over its customary Monday night over its customary Monday night chough that the boxers of the present date this week, but will resume operations next Monday with Patsy Flangian, the local bantam, facing of but nothing doing on those six carroll ... nigan, the local bantam, facing Ashton Donza, the nifty little New Orleans fighter, who outpointed th Peewee" Kaiser.

cially as Donza does not own a dan- you think that the champion gerous wallop. Donza reached Pee- \$100,000 for his share of the wee Kaiser squarely on the jaw sev-

entirely uncalled for, except as to his complaint of Shannon's backhand

harmless. If struck with the knuckles Heisner construed it was legal and he warned Shannon when-This blow is annoying, but nearly ever he delivered it with the open glove. It had no bearing on the

Harbor last Júly, despite the fact that he was right on edge for that engagement in which he had a chance City Athletic Club, yesterday. at the championship.

In that bout, as at St. Louis, every competing quintet with its won White was slow in advancing toward his foe, but kept his head he in annexing the championship.

ble degree, although he seems wonleft in him. His style does not seem to be pleasing to thepublic, however. Lynch to Be Shown Here.

Andy Chaney and Joe Lynch, two the Coliseum during the winter. be swelled far greater than ever be-Chaney is due here late in January fore, when the tourney starts March schedules, the one arranged for the for a match with Kid Bandy. Matchmaker Leo Heyman said he would about take the prize, among eastern endeavor to date Lynch for a con-

Weinert-Brennan Negotiations Off. Matchmaker Leo Heyman an-

flooded with offers and their man-agers have not made up their minds an unmerciful punching for four which to accept.

team that was undefeated.

A look at the array of big games are sought for a match with Weiner land taken a count of nine.

The statement of the straightful for a match with Weiner land taken a count of nine.

Fitzsimmons in the initial round

Olympic Visitor Wins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Sam Mos-berg, who won the world's Olympic lightweight boxing championship at Antwerp, received the judges' decision here tonight in the second professional match of his career, a 10-round bout with Paul Edwards. Both New York boys. Mosberg weighed 1341/2 and Edwards 1321/2.

U. S. Team to Compete.

French Champion Meets 100-Pound Jockey Who Made Him Quit in Bout

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PARIS, Dec. 26.

HARRY SALMON is a jockey,
standing 5 feet high, and
weighs about a hundred pounds.
Georges Carpentier hopes to whip

Jack Dempsey. Yet 12 years ago Salmon fought Carpentier, and in the eighteenth round the future conqueror of Beckett and Levin-sky had to be carried out of the ring by his seconds to save him from a knockout. That was in 1908 when Carpentier was 14 years Last week Carpentler went to the races at Auteuil and in the paddock a diminutive figure clad in the dress of a jockey suddenly

"Hello, George; do you remem-ber the time I knocked the spots out of you?" Carpentier gasped, then recognized Salmon, and grasped his

went up to the boxer and said

"You certainly did, Harry. And that beating did me a lot of good," replied Carpentier. Well when you fight Demnsey don't forget what I taught you," said Salmon.

Then they went and had their pictures taken together.

FABULOUS PURSES FOR FIGHTS LARGELY BUNK

NEW YORK FAN ASSERTS NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A group of

advertised by those promoters. Where Armory Show This Week.

The National Sporting Club passed
The National Sporting Club passed

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The National Sporting Club passed

Carpentier? Why it's a fairy tale, pure and simple! Of course, it is true figure prizes, unless they are palm- Gleason ing off some Mexican money on Blades

Take the Dempsey and Brennan Haid Flanagan ought to hold the tricky relittle Crescent City boy safe, especially as Donza does not own a danand that Brennan drew down \$35,000 as was reported? It may be so, but

NEW YORK U. TEAM TO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25 .- Asfight, except to serve as an alibi surance that the New York University basketball team, winners of the As to White himself, he fought lit- national A. A. U. tourney last season

New York U. won the praise of these only 10 were regulars. derfully preserved outwardly, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, ancomes to the Browns from the probably still hase many good fights notuncing its intention of entering. One of the best basketball coaches He gave 118 tallies in 255 rounds. in the West has been secured to drill

the Los Angeles five this season and their presence will materially strengthen the tourney.

Many other entries have been received by the K. C. A. C. director great favorities here, will be seen at the Coliseum during the winter. be swelled far greater than ever be-

YOUNG BOB FITZ PUTS AWAY JIMMY MONOHAN

7 in convention hall.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 25 .- Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the late the question that is now going the rounds is whether or not the Blue nounced yesterday that negotiations for a match, here Jan. 11j between and White team can go through them successfully.

Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the late games and lost only 12. He ranked heavyweight champion of the world, sixth among all the hurlers of the circuit in efficiency, yielding only successfully. 1.94 earned runs in 324 innings. The Brennan were at a standstill, owing in the fourth round of a scheduled rounds. Referee Danny Sullivan fin-New York, according to Billy Mc- ally stepped between the scrappers

right hooks to the face and body. Monohan was bleeding from the nose and mouth when the bout was stopped. He was a game boy to stand

Monohan's sister, brother and fian-

1100 STUDENTS TRAVEL 150 MILES TO SEE GAME

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 25 .- An

Was Second Best Southern Batter

Dorsey Carroll, Memphis Outfielder, Had .338 Average in 148 Games

Dorsey Carroll, an outfielder obtained by the Cardinals from the Memphis club of the Southern Assoofficial averages issued yesterday. their check books for the next few years. Carroll in 148 games batted to a .338 a .346 average in 151 contests. Car- details of which were not disclosed. roll topped the base stealers with 54

Carroll will be taken South Branch Rickey next spring and will make an effort to break into the made no request for an advance. Knot-Holers' lineup as a regular.

Another Cardinal rookie who did well in the Southern last season was give out information as to Ray Blades, St. Louis boy, and at one time a Post-Dispatch League star, who swatted .253 in 140 clashes with Memphis. Blades was credited

with 23 sacrifice hits and 14 stelen Four Brownie Recruits.

probability will take South four toss- clined promptly. ers who last season worked in the fight fans were discussing the large Southern. They are Gleason and hook—Charley White. Against a purses now being paid to boxers weaker hitter like Coogan, the Portland lightweight will no doubt do the opinion that perhaps everything the benefits the benefits the benefits the perhaps are everything to be the point of the benefits the benefits

> training trip, was considered the best infielder in the Martin organization ould injure not only his own playlast season, despite his swat mark of ling but would, as a consequence, he was a southpaw. last season, despite his swat mark of ing but would, as a consequen .232.

obtained by the St. Louis blus follow: in the ranks.

O AR. R. H. SH.SB. Ave. "I did not get as far as offering G. AB. R. H. SH.SB. Ave. .148 551 106 186 18 54 .334 .151 570 77 155 4 33 .272 .140 435 50 110 23 14 .253138 478 57 111 26 22 .23237 79 5 13 5 0 .165 ovic . 44 78 2 5 0 0 .066

Sewell Had .289 Average

Joe Sewell, the young shortstop, who made such a good impression with the World's Champion Cleveland Indians at the fag end of last season, hit for a .289 average in the 92 clashes he played with New Orleans before joining Speaker's tribe. Sewell had 100 hits in 346 attempts.

Only 13 Hit for .300. Averages of the Southern League indicate that the pitching was pretty good as there were only 13 select ircle hitters in the league and of

Haid Won Half His Games. ward his foe, but kept his head hidden behind a barricade of forearms, from which he emerged now and then to lash out at Leonard.

As evidence that an equally strong team has returned to the university this season is the fact that several days ago Yale was taken into camp days ago Yale was taken into camp ber. In 244 innings he yielded 105 for Luckonovic, who also

Woodward Topped Pitchers. Frank Wodward, who was sent to New Haven by the Cardinals, led the flingers in the Eastern League, in that time yielded only 14 earned runs. He won nine games and lost

Bender Can Still Pitch, Official averages of the Eastern League show that the veteran Chief Bender can still pitch. Laboring with New Haven, Bender won 25

tallies off him numbered 70

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Lew endler of this city, substituting for Benny Leonard, stopped "Chick" Simler of Scranton in the seventh round

Al Murphy of Scranton in a six-round Abe Golstein of New York knocked out Tommy Murray of Philadelphia in the third round of a scheduled Jimmy Sullivan of New York defeated Bobby Barrett of this city in a six-round bout.

Ty Picks Coach for Hurlers. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25 .- Ty Cobb

Cardinal Recruit Sisler Signs for Long Term; Refuses Position as Manager

Country's Leading Batsman Declares Responsibilities Attendant Upon Handling Browns Might Interfere With His Playing and React Against the Team's Success.

By John E. Wray.

Magnates of the American League who have been dangling players ciation, was the second best clouter and Arabian Nights sums in front of Secretary Bob Quinn of the Browns. in the Martin circuit, according to with a view to buying the release of George Sisler, may as well put away

The local American League club yesterday issued the statement that mark. The only regular to top him the world's leading batsman in 1920, with a percentage of .46%, had been was Harper of Little Rock, who had signed on Christmas eve to a long-term contract, for a graduated salary,

> The announcement came as a surprise because Sisler's former contract, begun in 1919, still had an-RECORD OF SISLER made no request for an advance While the club officials would not amount to be paid Sisler, it is certain that his honorarium will be

among the largest in baseball. This is made to seem the more apparent because of the fact that, before being signed to the new contract Secretary Quinn asked Sisier if he would accept the management The Browns' new manager in all of the club, an offer which was de-

Refuses to Succeed Burke.

In speaking of the negotiations, "While the club had a contract the opinion that perhaps everything was not "on the up-and-up" regarding the honesty of the actual amounts being slipped to the boxers.

"I have had my doubts for some time," said this person, "about these fabulous sums. You can't make melieve that Dempsey or Carpentier is going to get anything like the amount which has been so generally advertised by those promoters. Where

react to the disadvantage of the club. The official figures on the rookies He told me that he wanted to remain

Sisler terms for managing the club. He made it clear that he was not seeking the position. In the course of our conversation I also called his attention to the various stories going Unlike Ruth, however, Sisler found aid 37 79 5 13 5 0 .165 attention to the various stories going around of offers being made for his services. I told him that many of the club was fairly well-equipped.

Several St. Louis boys, who last season played with various clubs in club could get \$200,000 for him from with hurlers and needed a first

CONCORDIA TURNERS WIN ENTRY OF 250 TEAMS HARD CONTESTED INDOOR

BASEBALL GAME, 2 TO 0 The Concordia Turners' indoor baseball team defeated the Morrison- for the second annual international ville (III.) Blues in one of the most industrial telegraphic bowling tourinteresting games witnessed this year

by a 2-to-0 score, yesterday. The outstanding feature of the industrial concerns throughout the game was the close fielding on both United States and Canada, inviting teams, only two errors being com-mitted in the nine rounds of play, with each team contributing a boot. Both of the markers made by the Turners came as the result of clean hitting. The first run was scored in the third inning on a single by Kettelkamp and a two bagger off the warranted. bat of Biedermann, while the other

trol as only one man reached first on a base on balls.

Gauer, the visiting twirler, fanned i men, while Goelz sent 19 back 21 men, while Go with three strikes. The lineups follow: MORRISONVILLE

Patton R. B. Biedermann L.
Hill 2B. C. Kruse R.
H. Virden L. S. A. Goels ...
C. Virden ... C. Dierkes ... 2 ... P. A. Kruse Johnny Mealey of this city defeated

COMPETE AT CHAMPAIGN URBANA, III., Dec. 25.-Missouri MILWAUKEE FANS TO SEE Valley Conference teams will be well represented in the fourth annual re lay carnival to be held at the University of Illinois here on March 5. fight fans are arranging a special

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING

1915 ... 81 274 28 78 10 .285 1916 ... 151 580 83 177 34 .305 1917 ... 135 539 60 190 37 .353 1918 ... 114 452 69 154 45 .341 1919 ... 132 511 96 180 28 .352 1920 ... 154 631 137 257 42 .407

and his mental alertness all mark him for the highest place. Since his advent to the club in 1915 his performance has been one of practically unbroken improvement, the climax having been reached last year when he established an amazing

record. Sisler's performance is shown in table form elsewhere.

Although fresh from a college team, Sisler gave a creditable performance during the games in which he was used as a pitcher the first year, hav-

and that Brenna drew down \$35,000 for him from a was reported? It may be so, but I am a Missourian and you have got to show me. I firmly believe that these ridiculous figures are tossed Charley White's yelp against the referee, because of the reports sent out of his defeat by Shannon, was entirely uncalled for, except as to his if he was dissatisfied in any way.

Has Business Interests Here.

Sister fell below the law but once. That was in 1918, when was times and an abbreviated schedule in

"Sisler said that far from any such condition existing, he had made his home here and furthermore had become interested in a printing business which was located here. He said he would rather play for St. Louis than any other team. "We then reached the agreement on the new contract and the club is greatly pleased with the attitude of Sisler during the negotiations."

Sisler, who is now the recognized times and an abbrevlated schedule injured every player's efficiency. Still, he knocked the old apple for a percentage of .341.

Secretary Quinn said he had no announcement to make as to the prospective manager of the team for 1921, but intimated that a decision would be reached shortly after the new year. The training camp site has also to be selected and that will materialize after the club officials look over the newly suggested site at Bogalusa, Miss.

Sisler, who is now the recognized

Sister during the negotiations."

Sister, who is now the recognized successor of Tyrus Cobb as the greatest batsman of both leagues, has every reason to expect further improvement. Besides being young, his enturing the negotiations."

Bogalusa, Miss.

It developed yesterday through some of the Browns players that Phil Ball of the Browns, was too modest to give out, last fall that, after the asson was ever, he had divided \$6000 among the team members for finishing in first division.

SOUGHT IN TELEGRAPH

BOWLING TOURNAMENT Arrangements are now under way nament. Promoters of the event have sent out notices to over 1000

them to enter a five-man team to decide the bowling supremacy of the industrial workers.

There is no entry fee, all prizes warranted. The tournament is so arranged came in the fourth when Dierges and Wohlstadter bunched hits.

Both Gauer and Goelz pitched excellently and showed remarkable control as only one man reached first

after the completion of their games. These scores will be sent by code, translated and the names of the winning teams given to the Associated Press.
One of the rules makes it compulsory that each contestant be an employe of the concern he represents at least two months prior to the date set for the holding of the tournament, which will be some time the latter part of February. In last year's event over 175 teams took part, bowling in over \$0 cities at the same

LEONARD BOUT IN N. Y. MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Milwaukee

Description of the first time in the has proposed of the search of the first time in the history of the breed. Mr. M. E. Harby of Huntington, N. Y. has been maned as varsity as an anouncement by Matt Hinkel.

Stanford Secures Coach.

Stanford Sec

The five Monstrolo brothers did not promoter.

High Hopes Dashed.

matches at Christchurch, New Zea-

Comet rose to the zenith of his pow-

Wily Brookes Still on Job,

A Judge Says It's No Offense to Throw Ball Games; but How About Throwing the Public?

Three Rivals in **Next Six Months**

Greb, Willard and Carpentier Preparing for Bouts with the Champion.

Heavyweight Title-Holder Willing to Take on Any and All Comers, It Seems,

By John E. Wray.

An interlude of several weeks will ship fight conversation, but nevertheless the mills of the gods are pion Dempsey is to figure.

In Paris, Georges Carpentier has settled down to his preliminary preparation for the international fight, of his life without holding a world's mammoth Jess Williard is silently getting himself in shape to stand the hard grind of training for Dempsey. with whom he is matched for March 17. Harry Greb is feverishly prepping himself for an expected no-decision contest with Dempsey, Dempsey, which presumably will take place some time in January, and for which Dempsey has been guaranteed \$50,-Pittsburg promoter. this offer is not mere Pittsburg

Dempsey himself is resting, meanwhile, but is ready to take up the burden of getting into fit condition for his next campaign, one of the imposing (financially at least) that ever a champion undertook. For the three fights an aggregate of lose to \$500,000 in purses awaits the title-holder, not to mention unthinkable picture profits if the Carpentier bout takes place abroad.

Dempsey Most Willing of Champions.

Dempsey, widely criticised on sev- across the bounding main. eral counts, must be given the all- Betters Hoppe's Average. time palm for willingness to take on all foes, regardless of their size or ability. No applicant has knocked in vain at Dempsey's door provided, of course, his challenge was accom-

faced a tough bird with an iron jaw proclaimed champion of Brussels. and the heart to stay-which is more than nine-tenths of the foes Demp- Holland as a clothing salesman by sey faced and knocked out seem to have had. Dempsey did his job in a workmanlike way, the only way in which Brennan can be licked—by which Brennan can be licked-by battering him to helplessness and then bumping him off. The importance attaching to Dempsey's feat is five years before I ever saw a big that nobody else had ever been able to make Brennan do more than

The point to the discussion is that Dempsey's critics were disappointed because they had imagined him a superman, when he was just a good, I won, 1800 to 701. My avertough, game fellow, who can hit a 60 while Cure averaged 23. knockout punch as fast as some fighters can jab; but who is not clever in a boxing sense. Almost any fighter can hit Dempsey. I saw Bill Tate jab him constantly in his Toledo training. I also saw a middleweight. Jamaica shot I ran 520 points. That was just before I sailed for America.

"In Block.

Champion of Holland, we played 2400 points at Amsterdam and I won with an average of 92. From the break on the first also saw a middleweight. Jamaica 5—P. Laclede vs. St. Matthews, 2 p. m.

Grounds 5—St. Augustines vs. Epsilon 5 and 5

Jess Too Old to Train.

Willard is so big and slow that he has no chance to avoid the cat-like alertness of Dempsey. He will be

At Toledo this training handicap was serious, since it prevented Jess from doing road work and other forms of intense preparation needed to being the physical being up to line—the color line.

Competitive bidding for the services fiers of the big league players by the meal ticket safe. It was announced that he would not meet any opportone to being the physical being up to line—the color line. Competitive bidding for the services from picture is playing that final meal ticket safe. It was announced that he would not meet any opportone the suggestion that their services that he would not meet any opportone to the suggestion that their services while the big league players by the services of the big league players by the services from doing for the services from the big league players by the services from doing for the services from the big league players by the services from doing for th

Dempsey to Face Horemans, Belgian Challenger for Cue Title, Has Surpassed Hoppe's Averages

In Match With Frenchman, Cure, He Averaged 60, While in Beating Bos of Holland, He Averaged 92.

PURSES TOTAL \$500,000 E UROPEAN title holders in variions branches of the sporting realm promise to make life merry for Uncle Samuel's topliners who long since clamped hammerlocks on world's championship honors.

Preparations already are under way for the heavyweight fistic engagement featuring Jack Dempsey, America's superman, and Georges probably ensue in world's champion- Carpentier, the idol of France, to be staged next year. Now comes Eduoard Horemans, a Belgian, admitgrinding on slowly toward several tedly the king of billiardists on the important contests in which Cham- continent, to battle Willie Hoppe for the laurels the wizard cue-wielder has defended over an unbroken

stretch of 16 campaigns. Hoppe, who lived the first 18 years scheduled sometime before next title now aspires to a similar period July 4. Out in Lawrence, Kan., the prammeth Jess Williard is silently bright-eyed little subject of King Albert is determined to dispute the

champion's ambition. In the series of four exhibitions just played in Chicago, Horemans demonstrated that he claim to challenging Willie. In those four games of 400 points each the former compiled a grand average of with the average of 40 Hoppe established in his last exhibition tour of the country. One game saw the Belgian going out in three innings with an unfinished run of 270 and an average of 133 1-3. This is super bil-

The score made by Horemans in Chicago indicates that he is improving. He made an average of 30 in his exhibition games in New York, but that was before he became familiar with American lower tables, their faster cloth and cushions, which react differently from those he was accustomed to operating on

I N his final exhibition, played with Al Taylor, professional, who

"Shortly afterwards I went to Sundays. I have been told that Willie Hoppe was world champion at 19

"The largest purse I ever won was \$3:30 p. m. Referee—Oliver Miller.
Grounds 3—Paulian—Council vs. Wagners.
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DIVISION NO. 4. former champion of France. We played 1800 points in three days and I won, 1800 to 701. My average was p. m.;

Dempsey is not slipping, except off selling clothes in Holland and was standard was standard that elevated him too interned there. My father was killed stead and Lee B. M. vs. Mahons, 3:30 p. m.

worse by two added years to his mid-dle-aged life scroll, and therefore two years worse off in the matter of train-ing difficulties.

Baseball League, were said yesterday to be under consideration by Rube who, in seven years, has fought but three fights, all against "has-beens."

Competitive bidding for the serv-



Hoppe-Horemans Match To Be Arranged Soon

THAT Willie Hoppe, world's balk-line billiard champion for the past 15 years, will consent to meet Edouard Horemans, the Belgian holder of European cue hon-ors, in a championship contest is considered certain.

and eat's only the plainest of food. mother and sister.

TODAY'S MUNICIPAL

SOCCER SCHEDULE

FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 2.

Grounds 4-St. Matthews vs. St. Lees.

boosters has been most astonishing, when hie dailied with the ivortes when had placed Dempsey as when hie dailied with the ivortes when he dailied with the ivortes the poor of a high tower—a tower of babble, in this case—knocked him to earth, and are now voicing the conclusion that Jack Dempsey is "slipping" and has entered the first stage of physical deciline—at the age of 25.

Dempsey is probably no worse, and perhaps considerably better, than when he began his climb toward the top over the inert bodies of enough. "hambeens" or fourth-rate fighters made a wonderful impression on many of us. It is true he beat the best there was; but the best heavy below the fighting class of other the set there was; but the best heavy help the own many of us. It is true he beat the best the was; but the best heavy help the own many of us. It is true he beat the best heavy help the own many of us. It is true he beat the best heavy help the own many of us. It is true he beat the petitors of the proper with the interventage of the proper with the set heavy help the proper with the following the proper with the first country. A design many the first point to the strength of the proper with the following the proper with the set of a high tower of the situation and one of the dessar teaching to a day back in his active checking us different from mine and the proper will be dessar the Bettern shock while practicing at the Bettern shots while practicing at the Bettern shots while practicing at the Bettern shots while practicing and the specific properliston. The following shots as often as I doesn't the specific proper will be an apprentice?

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PIKERS TO HOLD MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Grounds 2-Ben Millers vs. Prendergasts, Grounds 2—Ben Millers vs. Frendergasts, or lext spring a high school track 2. It is chest, 673 round shoulders, 327 by m. Referee—Oliver Miller.

Grounds 3—Paulian Council vs. Wagners.

Grounds 3—Paulian Council vs. Wagners. at Chicago in size and scope. The nated feet. meet will be known as the Mississippi Valley Interscholastic Games and WILLARD MAY REFEREE p. m.; Alpen Braus vs. Industrial S. & E. Co., 3:30 p. m. Referee—M. J. Byrna. will be open to all high school and preparatory school students in the Grounds 3-St. Marks vs. Perpetual Help,

The event will be held in May

Co-operate With Coach, Says Camp

Athletic Directors in Closer Touch With Students Than the Professors.

By WAI/TER CAMP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The coming convention of the National Colone of the most important meetings of the year in the realm of legislation, for the rules committees are appointed and the athletic representatives of various colleges meet

for exchange of views. Few indeed except those who have participated in the active manage-ment of athletics appreciate to the full the influence exerted by athletic directors, coaches and trainers in chools and colleges, as well as in the modern industrial community. In utmost importance that close association be established between these men and the college authorities; in fact, a condition of real intimacy. for therein lies the value of co-op-

athletic department have the co-operation of college authorities, but perhaps in a greater sense is it important that the college authorities have the close and hearty co-operation of those men whose influence upon the boys is closer and really more firmly fixed than is the influence of the college authorities upon these same boys. Some idea of the situation may be gained by a brief survey of conditions as they arise. Ideas Are Never the Same.

The viewpoint of the professor and Not even Hoppe himself is a more assiduous worker for the Belgian practices from five to seven hours daily. He is an outdoor enthusiast and takes a long walk in the morning and again before retiring.

Horemans' big dissipation is the movies and he attends one every night but always hits the old happile before 11 o'clock and never plays on Sunday. Like Hoppe, the challanger reads but little for he says reading.

The viewpoint of the student have been, from time immemorable. far from identical. This was true even from identical. This was true even in the days before organized athletics came into vogue and is true today. The ideals of the man of 50 and the boy of 20 will never be the vane in this world, whether in school, college or industrial life. The professor of hygiene and the professor of history may not look with much favor upon callsthenics, and in the same degree it is true that the member of the team or the coach, may not agree with the gymnasium director.

All this has brought about a pressure which has resulted in the essure which has resulted in the same true.

diligent labor under such terms.

The Awkward Squad. In the examination of the freshman class at Yale this year 711 in only to meet disaster. number, 96 per cent showed one or more defects. Out of a list of 22 Washington University will spon-kinds of defects, six were shown by sor next spring a high school track at least 200 men. Of these 315 had

Jess Willard, former heavyweight probably after the Illinois and Missouri State championships are held at Urbana and Columbia, respectively. As soon as the date is selected letters will be sent to every high school in the section, inviting the coaches to reserve that day on their schedules.

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"Austral" is recognized as a lawn tennis authority not only in Australia but throughout the world. He bases his criticism on a profound knowledge of the game, and has visited both this country and England with Davis Cup teams in order to study more closely the leading play-

Analysis of play is his particular forte, and this, combined with his breadth of view and amazing enthusiasm for the game, makes his writings of peculiar value to lovers of the sport. The United States earned the right to challenge Australia for the famous trophy by defeating France and Great Britain in the preliminary matches in England last July.

Officials Should Johnston and Tilden to Carry U.S. Judge Dismisses Hopes in Davis Cup Tennis Battle

Both Have Beaten Patterson in Singles, Tilden Has Defeated Brookes and Americans Have Won From Them in Doubles -Australia Better Equipped in Reserve Material.

W HEN the United States Davis Cup lawn tennis team faces the Australians in the challenge round for the famous international trophy. Agreement to "throw" baseball this week, the occasion will represent the seventh American invasion games is not a criminal offense, acof the Antipodes in quest of the cup. Of these invasions, the first two, in cording to a ruling of Judge Frank legiate Athletic Association will be 1905 and 1906, were successful. Both were final round matches and in R. Willis of the Los Angeles Superior both years the United States lost later to the British Isles team in the chal- Court, who yesterday dismissed inlenge round.

Californians to the Fore. The challenge round of 1909 was ticipated in

The American team, composed of Larned, Clothier, Hackett and Little,

Never were high hopes dashed more shatteringly than in these 1911 ers, and Nathan Raymond, alleged played at Sydney, New South Wales. had made a clean sweep of its land. No one, even including Heath matches in the final round with himself, imagined he had a ghost of the South Seas. Instead, the national association experimented with two young exponents of the California game, which was then merely a promise of the sweeping triumphs that were to be accredited to it later.

Maurice E. McLoughlin and Mobilin. an educational institution it is of the the South Seas. Instead, the national did. promise of the sweeping triumphs outside his own country. McLoughthat were to be accredited to it later. Maurice E. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long were the youngsters who were selected to meet Brookes and wright. Weather and climatic conwere selected to meet Brookes and Wilding at Sydney, and, in advance of the play, it appeared almost a case of lambs being led to the slaughter. Yet the Californians surprised everybody by the stoutness of their resistance to their famous opponents Australasia won all five matches, but McLoughlin succeeded in taking a set from Wilding and Long very nearly duplicated the feat against Brookes. In the doubles the coast players forced Brookes and Wilding to the limit of their ability to clinch the argument, winning only seven less games than their more expering the series over the series of the zenith of his power to the zenith of his power in his two never-to-be-forgotten triumphs over Brookes and Wilding in the singles, especially in that famous 17—15 set with Brookes. the viewpoint of the student have the argument, winning only seven It was in 1911 that America's

hopes of gaining the international championship from Australasia ran land, or will Tilden and Johnston for highest. "On paper" it looked like a the first time in a challenge round in sure triumph for the United States. represented by Larned, Wright and McLoughlin. All three, playing in their native heath, had been showing to contend against and must be at remarkable form and the combination was considered in this country to Brookes and Gerald E. Patterson in be unbeatable. Yet the trio lost all the doubles. Whether Brookes, who five matches to an Australian combination that was minus the services matches since 1905, will be able to bination that was minus the services

vain at Dempsey's door provided, or course, his challenge was accompanied by suitable financial embel, lishments. Champions of past years have invariably haggled and disputed before formally reaching as a considered certain believe for first the suitable financial embel, lishments. Champions of past years have invariably haggled and disputed before formally reaching as a first or matter of time and place. "You're on," is his only reply to challenger who can show him where both can make some money by fighting.

New York and the East have row.

New York and the East have row. Year recovered from the shock given them when Bliff Sharks the crucicle in a persent when the shock given the more allowed. The contract of the custions and the smaller American belief to come a number of the custions and the smaller American belief to drive the ball in an expendit risk and the past of the custions and the smaller American belief to drive the ball in a pression. He seem the past of the custions and the smaller American belief to drive the ball hard enough the past of the contract of

An apprentice had seven years of ries is comment enough as to the magnitude of the task. Other American teams have gone to Australia backed by the same high faith that accompanies Tilden and Johnston.

First Invasion Was in 1905. In the first American visit to

Australia in 1905, Beals C. Wright, William A. Larned and Holcombe Ward won five straight matches in the final round from Norman E Brookes, Anothony F. Wilding and A. W. Dunlop. This year marked the beginning of Brookes' long and dis-WALKER-ROPER CONTEST tinguished career as a Davis Cup KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.-That player. Though victors on this occasion, the Americans lost later to the English team, consisting of Hugh L. and R. F. Doherty, and S. H. Smith. In the collowing year Holcombe As soon as the date is selected the title, may referee the Hugh Wal- wa and Raymond D. Little of high ker-Bob Roper heavyweight contest America defeated Wilding and L. O. the here Dec. 30, was indicated today S. Poiders matches to two in the final, only to

As to file coming fights, it would not be surprising to see Greb dance rings around the world's champion for 10 rounds, although the gentleman will surely be triffing with intersity responsibility of the bedy and left to the head may spell quick somolence.

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Grounds 1—Suffered Cheard Wall.

Grounds 2—Mineral Refining Co. vs. Con.

At 38 it takes two day's work. And, in the ring, the effects of a hard purch.

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Carpentier, the remote objective of heavies, should carry no terrors for Jack in their return match. Willard will be divided into class will be open to any hish school; and grees in the shade, and the result was a grueling test of stamina as two sets easily, and was close to victory in the third, but was nosed out at 7-5. Brookes won the fourth at 6-2, but Wright came through in the fifth by the tight and drawn-out score of 12-10. loubles match also ran the limit of five sets, and Wilding was quoted afterward as saying that this was the best played as well as the most

Cases in Coast **Baseball Scandal**

Baseball Officials Believe Indictments of Sox Stars Better Worded.

dictments charging W. Baker (Babe) exciting doubles match he ever par- Borton, former member of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast Base-ball League; W. G. Rumler and Harl

spired to "throw" games in the 1919

losing game in the doubles with Wright. Weather and climatic conditions had a bad effect upon the work of Wright as well as Larned.

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That ends the history of American-Australasian matches played on Australasian soil. In this country, McLoughlin, Williams and Hackett won for America in the preliminary round in 1913 and Australia won in the challenge round at Forest Hills in 1914. Brookes and Wilding taking three matches to two from McLoughlin, Williams and Bundy. Those were the matches in which the California Comet rose to the zenith of his pow-

asked if this ruling would affect the status of the prosecution of the in-dicted members of the Chicago White Sox, expressed the opinion that the cases were different in that the Chicagoans were charged with conspiracy Will history repeat itself at Auk-land, or will Tilden and Johnston for the first time in a challenge round in Australasia win the cup for America? They will still have the wily Brookes the indictment is unassailable.

TOLEDO WILL HOLD ELKS'

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 25 .- The Elks' na-

The new type of smoker

HE type of smoker who asks vaguely I for "a cigar" is giving place to the type of smoker who asks definitely for "Robt. Burns." As more and more men get acquainted

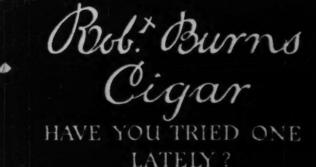
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ganizations were back of the propa- tion from American parents." children of the workers that their information. fathers and brothers were engaged

in an unholy cause, sociated Industries Favor Unre- Rose Buhlig, Tilden High School, Vice President-elect and Wife Spend

ed debate on these subjects.

The letter was sent out following ing Both Employers and Employes publication of a letter to Central to Arbitrate Their Differences Is

Dr. Goldman to Talk to Y. M. H. A. souri Baptist Sanitarium, \$2046.80; publication of a letter to Central to Arbitrate Their Differences Is

Dr. Alfred Goldman of Barnes Mount St. Roles \$52.08.50; Jewish, \$7094.10; Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, \$2046.80; publication of a letter to Central to Arbitrate Their Differences Is

ing an insidious campaign through opposed to a free and open discussion of a matter, especially among will be "Consequences," and will be subjects which seek to prejudice boys and girls, places himself in a illustrated by stereopticon pictures.

youth against trade unions. Gom- bad light, and he should explain SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ASSN. pers said certain publishers and or- himself before obtaining co-opera

ganda, and he suggested that a com- The Kirkwood teacher wrote that mittee be appointed to examine text-the subject was being debated in her books for matter designed to teach school, and requested material for

He mentioned one textbook in par- COOLIDGE VISITS HIS SONS

Trades and Labor Union from Sam-uel Gompers, president of the Amer-ed for debate this year. ican Federation of Labor, stating The Audrain County superintend-that enemies of labor were conduct-ent said in his reply that "anyone H. A. headquarters, 3645 Delmar

ALLOTS \$59,015 TO HOSPITALS

Twelve Institutions Get \$57,765 on Basis of Free Care of Sick, Two Others Given Donations,

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association yesterday delivered Sociated Industries Favor Unrestricted Discussion of Subject.

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The letter sent last week by the Associated Industries of Missouri to high school superintendents and high school superintende checks for an aggregate of \$59,015

the sick, while two otners received donations, since they could not meet the association's strict requirements. The distribution to the 12 hospi-

Barnard Free Skin and Cancer, \$4514.35; Barnes, \$5414.50; Deaconess, \$2558.50; Jewish, \$7094.10; Mount St. Rose, \$6303.60; Baptist, \$5202.85; Children's, \$9087.35; Maternity, \$730.15; St. John's, \$6418.35; St. Luke's, \$2013.65; St. Mary's In-

firmary, \$6380.95. The Bethesda Hospital received a donation of \$1000, and the People's Hospital \$250.

NEGRO KILLS PLANTER AND HIS DAUGHTER, WOUNDS TWO SONS

probably will not go to trial.

Lyons, according to two other sons of Craig, was chasing a negress and their father sought to make hi: Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 25.—C. T.

Craig, 70 years old, a wealthy planter, and his daughter, Mrs. C. O.

Williamson, 30, were shot to death,

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Itanson stepped onto the porch. The

By the Associated Press.
MONMOUTH, In., Dec. 25.—Members of the local Clay Workers'
Union have offered to put in two weeks' work in rebuilding free the plant of the Monmouth Clay Manu- clear to rebuild this winter, facturing Co. here, which recently

about Wilson, and if caught, 1: UNION TO HELP REBUILD PLANT Clay Workers' Union it was stated: on you to express our appreciation of your fairness toward organized labor in its struggle to lift up and organization offers its earnest and two sons, Dick and Hugh, were seriously wounded at their home near Nodena, Ark., by a drink-crazed negro who disturbed their Christmas dinner, and whom the elaction of the porch. The two boys rushed both. At this juncture the other hrothers, armed with shotguns, went after the negro, who disappeared.

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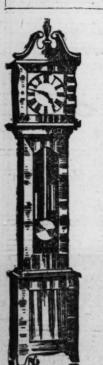
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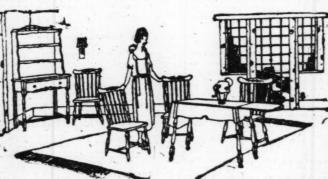




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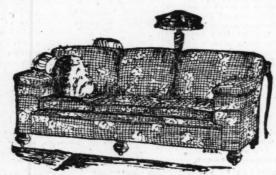
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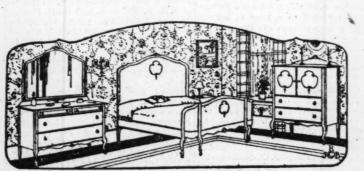
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Public Benefactions in 1920 at New Mark; Rockefeller's Gifts Total \$474,000,000

Frick Contributions to Charities and Public Welfare Reach \$95,000,000, and the Late George Eastman Distributed \$18,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. UBLIC benefactions in America during the year 1920 reached an un precedented mark. The munificence of John D. Rockefeller's gifts, through his boards, topped a list of donations to charity, education and world betterment in general heretofore undreamed of. Rockefeller's total announced contributions to charities and works of public welfare are

\$1,500,000 to Indiana hospitals and

\$5,000,000 for building and eighty

acres of land to the Armour Insti-

tute from J. Ogden Armour, Chicago.

\$989,000 for an American hospital

\$1,000,000 to charity, from A. H.

\$100,000 to Mount Holyoke College,

Capt. J. R. De Lamar.

\$400,000 to educational institutions,

lege, from the late Theodore N.

\$500,000 to the Catholic University

\$1,000,000 for outings for the poor

\$100,000 for Jewish relief in

\$500,000 to found a boys' industrial

rope from Nathan Straus

\$300,000 to charity

Kensey, Trenton, N. J.

school at Hudson, N.

Hills, New York.

New York.

\$474,000,000 The year's most notable benefac, \$2,000,000 to local hospitals and tions follow: homes from Mayor James Cusenz of

Six million dollars to the London Detroit. University College Hospital and Mcdnett, Creek Indian, Muskogee, Ok. Foundation

One million dollars to the Laura Spelman Memorial from John D.

Nine million dollars to the Univerman and the General Education Roard to found a School of Medicine, Surgery and Dentistry.

Bull, Elizabeth, N. J. Twenty million, two hundred and sixty-one thousand, nine hundred dation, from Mrs. W. M. Brasher. dollars from the General Education Brooklyn, N. Y. Board and the Rockefeller Founds tion for the development of medical from E. S. Harkness, New York. schools and for the purposes of general education. institutions, from Mrs. C. B. Kinball,

Rockefeller Foundation.

Following is a list of appropria-United States by the General Educa- death of his widow. tion Board and includes institutions in Brussels and Halifax voted by the Rockefeller Foundation:

endowment and additional equipment, R. De Lamar. \$1,000,000 toward a total endowment of \$3,000,000 to Yale Medical from the late Cardinal Farley of seems to want.

\$300,000 for improved facilities in obstetrics and \$350,000 for the de- D. G. Carroll, New York. velopment of teaching psychiatry to Harvard Medical School.

\$400,000 toward a fund of \$600,000 family of Henry Phipps. for development of a new department in pathology at Johns Hopkins Medi- including \$200,000 to Dartmouth Colcal School.

\$400,000 for additional buildings Vail, New York. and equipment and \$100,000 for endowment to Dalhousie University from Edward Hines, Chicago.

Medical School, Halifax. 1,000,000 francs for general medical research to the Medical Research Foundation of Elizabeth, and J. H. Schiff.

Queen of the Belgians, Brussels. \$287,350 for co-operation with the State Universities and State Depart-States in the field of secondary and

\$943,500 to negro schools.

rural education.

\$500,000 for general endowment of rent expenses and equipment.

\$250,000 to Middlebury College. \$500,000 to Smith and Holyoke Col-

Carnegie Benefactions.

Carnegie benefactions follow: \$69,000 to Harvard University for

\$58,000 to Columbia University teachers' pensions. \$38,000 to Cornell University for

eachers' pensions. \$50,000 for relief in Russia and

\$70,000 to Bryn Mawr College. \$5,000,000 to the National Acad- Other Important Gifts.

emy of Sciences and the National Research Council. \$100,000 to the New York Bar As-

eciation for its library.

Frick and Eastman. Miscellaneous gifts for public we

fare, education, etc., follow: \$15,000,000 to Princeton University.

\$5.000,000 to Harvard University, \$15.-000,000 to New York City for art galleries and \$60,000,000 in all to public York. institutions, from the late H. P. Frick. \$200,000 to Yale University from Mrs. Levi Schoemaker of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. \$1,000,000 to various from Mrs. Russell Sage. harities, including \$250,000 to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. from J. J. Schmidlapp of Cincinnati.

\$11,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$4,125,000 to 000,000 to other institutions from Viscount Rothermere.

\$2,800,000 to Baptist Missionary James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio.

negro schools and \$443,500 for curcago, from A. J. Eddy, Chicago. \$250,000 to Howard University Washington, D. C. \$500,000 to Wesleyan University. \$1,000,000 to the Teachers' College,

\$1,500,000 to charity and \$250,000 Metropolitan Museum of Art, from ment.

the late W. K. Vanderbilt.

Miss Annette P. Rogers, Boston.

\$300,000 to Wesleyan University. and \$700,000 to charity, from W. F. Armstrong, New York.

\$400,000 to the College of Homeopathy, from C. F. Ketterling, Dayton, O.

\$500,000 to Cornell University, from August Heckscher, New York. \$100,000 to the University of Vermont, from Gen. R. C. Hawkins, New

\$500,000 to Dartmouth College. from R. K. Tyler, Washington, D. C. \$500,000 to Dartmouth College, \$250,000 to Amherst College, from

A. C. James, New York. Mrs. J. H. Williams, New York. \$100,000 for a chair of American

\$8,550,000 to charities by Mrs. M. Jacob Wertheim, New York. \$75,000 to Wittenberg College, from

Capitalist Warns Capital Against Fighting

Labor's Legitimate Organization Aspirations

SEES LESSON IN LABOR'S NEW WORK IN EUROPE

Efforts Over There Are Developing Now Into Move to End Unemployment and War and to Bring About Co-operation With and Fair Service to Employers. Including a Full Measure of Production.

ical School from the Rockefeller other institutions from Jackson Bar- From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dis-

New York, Dec. 25. ABOR is at last beginning to organize We are accustomed to unions of workingmen to defend themselves against sity of Rochester from George East- in Paris, from the widow of Robert the greed of employers, but our modern society has hardly had a demonstration of real organization of labor yet. Labor is now organizing on the job. It is organizing to work. It is organ-\$500,000 to Church Charity Foun- izing to meet industrial problems of the day in some other way than by holding its hands in eration of Labor in finding a solution of the inidleness. This idea of organization has just begun to touch the labor unions of America, but it for American labor it is already ancient history has already made a good start in Europe, and in Europe. In England and Germany they are \$1,170,000 to Harvard and other promises as much, I believe, for world peace and not only calling upon industrial specialists to prosperity, as does the League of Nations."

\$2,400,000 to charity, from J. A. tions to medical schools in the Scrymser, Syracuse, N. Y., upon capitalist and manufacturer upon his return from an extensive survey of the industrial situation in Europe, especially in England, France, Germany \$5,541,401 each to Columbia, Har- and Czecho-Slovakia. R. J. Caldwell, a big cotvard and Johns Hopkins and \$100,000 ton manufacturer, was speaking. He was talking \$1,320,000 to the Washington Uni- to the Association for Improving the only incidentally for publication. He "quit anversity Medical School, St. Louis, for Condition of the Poor, from Capt. J. tagonizing labor's aims." He was urging them to take some concrete steps toward the co-opera-\$500,000 to the Catholic Church tion between labor and capital which everybody

"For years," said Mr. Caldwell, "discontented \$500,000 to church charities from workers have been trying to better their condition through striking for a raise in pay, or through demanding changes which would 'give \$500,000 to Phipps Institute, Unimore people work.' No intelligent person today versity of Pennsylvania, from the blames labor for this discontent, but the means employed were economically unsound.

> Labor Did Not Have Monopoly on the Strike

-an attempt to get more wealth by producing to Bear Mountain from J. P. Morless. The principle is fundamentally wrong, but gan and the late George W. Perkins we must admit that labor had no monopoly upon the old demonstration of power whose net achieveit. Capitalists frequently tried to get rich through ment was to tie up the works. Eu- limiting production and forcing prices up; and tics, as they could lead only to impoverishment. Each raise in wages was naturally added to the \$600,000 to the Art Institute. Chi- cost of the product, and the consumer had to pay. The worker, being the main consumer, as-\$150,000 each to Bowdoin College sumed most of the loss. Every time there was and the University of Maine, and a raise in pay all around, the situation was likely \$70,000 to Coe's Northwood Academy, to be worse than it was before; and every time Durham, N. H., from Dr. Thomas W. anyone succeeded in limiting production, everybody's chances were by that much lowered.

"Suddenly a new sort of strike arose, apparently to clerks in her husband's office from as an aftermath of war. It was not a strike for the widow of J. C. Black, Chicago. higher wages. It was not a strike for shorter \$250,000 to the Vanderbilt Univer- hours in the shop. It was a demand for a voice sity, \$250,000 to St. Mark's Protestant in the management of industry-a demand which Episcopal Church, and \$50,000 to the could not be quelled by any sort of wage adjust-

"Europe was filled with strikes-during the war \$2,000,000 to charities and the Art and after. Many employers were appalled. To Institute, from Mrs. Nellie A. Black, strike for a decent wage, they said, was fair; but what did the workers know of management? \$175,000 to Radcliffe College, \$50,- In England, however, the demand was heard, not 000 to the American University So- only by employing groups, but by the Govern-\$50,000 for restoring Westminster ciety, and \$50,000 to the blind, from ment. The Whitley System was devised. Shop committees were organized in thousands of plants. The workers began to learn something of management, and they began to put that knowledge

"And today," continued Mr. Caldwell, "the labor troubles in England are almost negligible in those industries which have adopted the Whitley System. To read the papers one might think that England is full of strikes. It is true that she has been shaken by a few great strikes, but those strikes occurred in the large, 'well-organized' industries, where the Whitley System was

> Labor Unions Recognized Under Whitley System

plained, labor unions are recognized. They are \$110,000 to Vassar College, from not only recognized as a factor to be dealt with when "grievances" arise, but they are asked to function daily in the management of the plants. the University of Rochester and \$3,- History in Oxford University, from In his present organization, then, the worker is not confined to a discussion of his rights as out-\$100,000 to Jewish charities, from lined by agitators and demagogues and social theorists, but is brought face to face with concrete facts. If things are wrong he no longer hopes to get them righted through irresponsible mutiny, but sets about to find out how they may

FACTS do not clash. Wars and strikes and bitter animosities arise, not from the truth, but from opinions about the truth-opinions to which both sides cling tenaceously, so long as they feel that there are two sides. The truth is that there is only one side to the industrial problem; that is the human side. And when we once consent to be guided by facts instead of opinions, that truth comes out .- R. J. CALDWELL.

be corrected. In the nature of the situation he is compelled to gather data upon which he may proceed constructively instead of merely gathering arguments with which he may fight. More and more, then, he leaves the realm of controversy and begins to function in the realm of fact.

help outline a program, but the shop committees This is not the doctrine of a theorist. It is the are calling upon them to humanize individual

> American Manufacturers Warned to Watch Movement

and American manufacturers would do well to watch results. There, at the height of the Spartacist disturbances, the Government provided for men. These councils were then grouped into disthe suggestion of Herr Stinnes, a law is proposed compelling the Reichstag to come to an agreement with this economic council before passing any legislation dealing with industrial and land, according to Mr. Caldwell, is that the worktry with capital, but it is a constructive control on the part of responsible persons rather than

Mr. Caldwell calls it industrial democracy; but in individual cases they temporarily succeeded. it is quite different, he says, from the concept of democracy which many Americans hold. political democracy, he says, is really very far could better its condition through any such tac- from the people, and hopelessly incompetent to register the people's will. Our form of government, he points out, was well designed to cope vised, but conditions have changed while the formulas have remained static. Our political government is neither responsive nor responsible. The issues which it decides are not the issues upon which its members are elected; and if it acts contrary to public sentiment, there is no appeal to or appeal for the people. The life of the great majority of the people today, he points out, is industrial, not political; and the Government is so unrelated to the people that the people are not in a position to do constructive political thinking. Therefore, politics becomes a game, the masses "play their favorites" and thinking

> "But this does not happen," he said, "when you put up to any group of men the concrete problems of their job. On that plane they think clearly, for they are informed and intelligent. as possible. Administration becomes not an annual squabble, but a daily and hourly responsibility, intelligently and interestedly met.

> > Path of Industrial Progress Leads to Co-operation

"America." he added, "must come sooner o later to this conception of democracy. It must come to this, because this is the line of industrial progress. It is the path to co-operation. We pretend that we want the workers to cooperate with the management, but is management ready to co-operate with them?"

"That's all right," one employer interjected, but it's one thing to favor shop committees and it's another thing to allow outside agitators to come in and stir up trouble."

"Do your workers allow you to engage an attorney?" asked Mr. Caldwell. "And do they tell you just what attorney you must employ?"

"Just so," Mr. Caldwell added. "The workers have a right to employ any attorney they wish just such agitators will be sure to command a falHopes to See Time Come in America When Employers and Workers in America Will Understand Down and Bargain Together Accordingly.

lowing. Reactionary employers make radical inhor basis for preparing the bills neceseaders always."

"Granting that this is the line of progress, Mr. Caldwell was asked, "to just what does it seem to lead? How are the workers in Europe will create some high-salaried state Legislature may pa using their new-found power? What first steps are offices, and two boards, will legis-out these activiti they taking? Are they raising their wages? Are late out of their jobs all Democrats ated four boards. they shortening their hours of work? Are they in state employ, and will make their one of boiler inspection, solve some other problem?"

"The two most noticeable moves thus far," he represented by the Hyde wing of the tion Law. directed against the greatest, I may say the only the adoption of the present Constitwo-enemies of production-war and unemployment, destruction and idleness. Remove them and the system in vogue prior to that this department seems to overlap the production can go on unhindered.

Fear of Unemployment Retards Creative Effort

worker will do his best. Not only is he beset by in a patch-work system in which the worry, which interferes with creative effort, but he reasons that by doing his best he will get the job done that much sooner and get himself out of is a wasteful, costly system. It proa job that much quicker. In order to leave each vides many useless jobs, and many worker free to produce all he can, he must be as- jobs to which virtually no duties are sured that he will not have to suffer for it.

"Genuine unemployment insurance is now being Would Create New Offices. in the present law, but insurance that will really posal is that there shall be created erages, and a Commissioner of Ininsure. The few shillings now granted do not seven state directors with salaries stitutions, who, co-operating help perceptibly. Workers cannot live on their of \$7500 to \$8000 each, and two state Board of Visitors, will have charge unemployment benefits, to say nothing of main- boards, and that under these there of all state eleemosynary institution taining their customary standard. Their aim just will be grouped the large number of Under the Health now is to establish an insurance which will give departments which now operate as will be grouped child hygiene, vital single men 50 per cent of their regular wages and separate and independent state activ- statistics and men with families as high as 75. The cost is to ities. Except as to members of the aminations for physicians' be divided between employers, employes and the Public Service Commission, there and boards of medicine and surgery,

"The cost will, of course, be passed on to the ments who receive more than \$5000 a embalmers, barbers, chiropodists, op consumer. The business man will see to it that year. No elective state officer, ex-tometry, veterinary and accountancy, his share is thus passed on and the worker cept the Governor, whose salary is Under the Commissioner of Inspec should do the same. He should and will demand \$5000, receives more than \$3000. an increase of wages sufficient to meet the bur- The new offices the administration tion of laws concerning bever

"And then, since the working man is the main Agriculture, Penal Institutions, In of hotels, bakeries and barber consumer, would be not be as hard up as before?" dustrial Inspections, Public Welfare, "What would happen," said Mr. Caldwell, "is Finance. Public Works and Budget, tutions will be the state hospitals for that he would be employed. Everybody would be The boards are a Board of Labor and the insane at Fulton, St. Joseph, No. interested in keeping him at work, reducing em- a Board of Education, each with five vada and Farmington, the tuberculoployment to a minimum. This would increase members. The only departments not sis hospital at Mount Vernon, the production, which is the only rational way to get included in the proposed changes are School for the Deaf at Fulton, the rich. For the first time, then, the workers will the Public Service Commission and School for the Blind in St. Louis, actually increase their pay; for pay cannot be the Military Department. They are and the School for the Feeble Mindmeasured by pounds and shillings but by the to be retained in their present form, ed at Marshall. comforts of life which this money is able to buy. In creating the Director of Agri- Board of Education, Moreover, the unemployment insurance fund culture, it is not the intention of the saved for another day is a long step in the prac- State Board of Agriculture, it being

Mr. Caldwell was at the National Trade Union Board shall co-operate in administer-Congress in Portsmouth when British labor ing the affairs of the department, threw down its challenge to Lloyd George and though the director is to be the acrefused, under any circumstance, to participate in tual head and to work directly under

Example of Logical Outcome of Labor's New Position

"It was the logical outcome," he said, "of la- ment, land reclamation, the state fair, bor's new position. These men were not Bolshe- control of commercial foodstuffs, viks. The great majority of them were anti-Bol- marketing and statistics and adminishevik and would welcome the overthrow of the stration of the soldier's settlement Bolshevist tyranny. But in a war, they reasoned, law, for which \$1,000,000 was voted they would not be sent out to kill Bolsheviks but in the November election. Each of to kill Russian workingmen whom the Bolsheviks these sub-divisions is to have a head,

destroys human life and all the things which hu- pervision of the director, those beman life creates. Labor is constructive. Labor ing aplaries, horticulture and dairyis life. Labor and war have nothing in common. ing. Labor must end war or war will be the death of labor. So they issued their ultimatum that there Penal Institutions Director. should be no war and there was no war, for there In creating the Director of Penal Finance and Public Works. can be no war without armies, and labor alone Institutions the State Prison Board can furnish the armies.

well concluded. "I welcome every attempt to Paroles. Under this director will the supervision of municipal unite the Governments of the earth in a deter- come the warden of the State Peni-school bond issues. mination to settle their disputes in a civilized tentiary, the Superintendent of inand equitable way. But this action of European dustries of the penitentiary prison Works will be the State His labor-simple, spontaneous, direct-met the real farms, the Reform School for Boys Department, the manage issue more effectively than any diplomatic proc- at Boonville, the Industrial Home the State Cauttol, the ess could have done. And for anything that for Girls at Chillicothe, the Industrial vey, State parks and the labor accomplishes for the abolition of war, by Home for Negro Girls at Tipton, em- tion of the au refusing to fight their fellow men in a cause of ployment of discharged convicts and which they do not approve; and for anything that the Board of Pardons and Paroles, way Board, and take the labor does toward the abolition of poverty by each of the departments, except the of the automobile license unless something has happened to excite them. I causing industry to provide in times of plenty latter having a head. will freely admit my disfike for radical asitators,) against recurring times of famine—for any conbut until we are willing to co-operate with labor, tribution by labor toward these great ends, labor take over the administration of the re-

How Republicans Plan to Reorganize State Departments; New Offices Would Be Created

Survey of Chart Just Prepared Shows That Under Proposed Program All Democrats Would Be Legislated Out of Jobs.

OLLOWING a conference recently in Kansas City of Governor Hyde, Lieutenant Governor-elect Lleyd and several members of Republican State Committee, an announcement was issued that an ad ministration program had been agreed upon to reorganize completely That Their Intersts Are Funda- State administrative departments coming under the personal direction mentally Identical and Will Sit the Governor, to promote efficiency, destroy duplication of activities, and

> A survey of a chart prepared by A. ? tories sary to carry out the program, re- and Kansas City and for the blind, veals elements tending toward effi- and administration of the Workman's ciency, but in practical working it Compensation Law which the next jobs available for the faithful follow- tion and arbitration and one to aders of the Republican organization minister the Workman's Compe

> grown up through the 45 years since Fish and Game Department, Oil Intution, and some of it taken from house Department. In some respects time, is for the administration of duties of the Labor Board. the various state activities through Public Welfare Departme officers and boards appointed by the Governor. Creation of new departduties of some departments duplicate the work of other departments. It attached.

In changing this system, the pro- ditions and purity of foods and now are no heads of state depart. pharmacy, dental, osteopathy, nurses

proposes to create are Directors of ice cream, eggs, milk, and inspe

proposed that the Director and the the Governor. Under him will be grouped control of State Fish Hatcheries, fruit experiment stations, poultry experiment stations, apiaries, horticulture, dairying, veterinary departand for three of them there will be "War, they said, is essentially destructive. It boards of administration under su-Historical Society. It is pro-

will be abolished, but there will be be placed the State Banking D "I believe in the League of Nations," Mr. Cold- created a State Board of Pardons and ment, the Insurance Department,

Under the Director has will come Industrial Inspections,

The department to be presided over

create. He is to have under him three commissioners, a Health Com missioner, to have general supervi ion of all duties which have h

will co-operate with the State Supe intendent of Schools in the admini tions. Because the State Superint tution it will be imposs at Columbia, with the College of As and graded schools. Lincoln Inst. to have boards for Lincoln Inst a negro school, the Library B and Commission and the His

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, nev-clong to any party, always op-privileged classes and public ces, never lack sympathy the poor, always remain devotthe public welfare, never be with merely printing news, be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, er by predatory plutocracy or

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Banish Concealed Weapons.

en shall be as the gods, knowing good fidently propose?

riate to enact laws for the betterment

The laws regulating the carrying of preach. caled weapons should be amended,

hwarted in his purpose. I cannot conceive how objections can at, but in excitement or aberration of necessarily and fatally resorts, nind, with a quick impulse to pull the behind a loaded gun. I am confient that if the men in the jails and penof having a gun on their person

ild utter with one acclaim: men, melt in the crucible to a moiten Oh, God, the Father of Angels and every deadly weapon in fir land. If there had not been these ellish irons I would not be wearing day a withered conscience, burning hot embers of never-to-be-fortten sores.

The habitual carrying of deadly ons by private citizens is too often oded with salty tears of grief, remorse the end of happiness in this life. NICHOLAS M. BELL.

Common Law Companie Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

have noticed in your paper that an n law company doing business in St. stitution. I might add that some of the trust agreement. S. E. R.

te. The folly of not saving when one duld and would not brings always to at one retribution and regret for not ving heeded the rainy day injunction Saving may aptly said to be the very copie. Newspapers and the banking work in urging the necessity of ving, and it has been highly profitable those who have been fortunate enough accept the sound advice. A thought the subject by the writer suggests importance and value of more direct act with the 100,000 or more of ge earners in St. Louis by meeting direct to the workers in three or minute talks to them at the noon rnings? This is an entirely new idea a very important subject. A speakg program of this character could be
It may be that the Soviet reg e and in turn I pass it along to the may encourage to save

FRANK R. BIGNEY.

Buy, Buy, Buy.

Answering criticisms of "Pro Bono ablico" on "Business Man's" letter, se allow me to state that his claim consideration of the consumer at present time has nothing to do with case. Both the wage earner and business man are themselves in that d industry have been halted by a Opinion. obeys that impulse is throwing body out of work. What we need ong the line. The consumer has his nings now. Let him let loose of his to let loose of, because he will be ot of a job, either as business man or o." There's only one medicine for

ANOTHER BUSINESS MAN.

WORSHIP BY FORCE.

Lord's Day Alliance, Archbishop Glennon is quoted as sums up his quaint narrative. saying: "We cannot by law complel people to worship. church and no state religion."

Such an assertion would have been accepted without dissent a short time ago as a statement of fact. Today it is a debatable postulate. In any event, it is certain that if we have not a state church we are moving steadily in that direction. If the eighteenth crops give some indication of what the decline in amendment does not erect an edifice of stone and the price of their products has meant to the farmers glass, with a mandatory ritual, it does impose an arbi- of the country. trary standard of conduct upon the American people.

it masquerades under, may seem preposterous to many raised this year than last. Of cotton the production of us. But there is nothing proposterous to a fanati- is 12,987,000 bales this year and 11,421,000 bales last cism which finds itself so powerful that it is able to year; of corn 3,232,376,000 bushels this year and regulate the drink and food of the greatest nation in 2,858,509,000 last year; of potatoes 430,458,000 bushthe world. When the American housewife, preparing els this year and 357,542,000 last year. Of oats, may inadvertently become a violator of the law and be more were raised this year than last. But for these liable to fine and imprisonment, is there any restric- tremendously larger crops this year the farmers reavilization, is an immortal dream that tion or compulsion which intolerance may not con-

The object of government is The unhappy and inexplicable feature of the bluesociety, and I conceive it to be the luty of the general Government to regu- That is to be expected of fanatics, but when ministers such crops as cotton and corn. arrying them from one state to another. without the sanction of the gospel they profess to any wonder the farmers feel poor?

Archbishop Glennon's judgment of the blue-law Sun- British army reports extol the conduct of the Mis-Architshop Gentles Jacquital offense for a man day was pronounced long ago by another churchman. souri mule in war. The Missouri mule, it seems. roose of stealing or robbery, as it is Roger Williams passionately declared that "Any did everything asked of it, did it uncomplainingly. rident that he intends to murder if church that uses the arm of the civil power to enforce and, in short, proved itself the henryford of quadruits claims is not a church of Jesus Christ." Were peds. e raised to such an act by persons of weightier authority needed it may be cited in the poswill and fellowship to his fellow philosophy of the great Teacher, whose natal annipater objections can only come from the versary we have just observed a philosophy whose wardly and evil-minded. When we breadth excluded negation, whose gentleness and wisonsider the vast number of widows and dom rose serenely and constructively above the force counterpart of overshadowing interest if the exhildren made husbandless and fatherof might and violence to which negation, in practice,
Kaiser loses his case against Messrs. Cotta, publish-

> The telephone message from Plymouth Rock to the Pacific, which Daniel Weoster predicted 100 years ago, has been delivered. But Daniel never suspected that that hello! would go careening across a continental drouth.

PILGRIM FATHERS' SOVIET EXPERIMENT.

various devices for compelling production, even labor unrelated to the catastrophic years just closed. The conscription. The cycle ends with famine continu- world is entitled to this in making a proper valuation ing-at least deprivation on a greater or less scale. of the factors culminating in the tragic period of That has been the general experience with many at- 1914-18. emplified in Russia.

organized under the common law should attach to the members of the colony collective- callers but in his dictated autobiography.

The experience that was had in this commone cause and condition, tried sundry years and that amongst godly and sober men, may well evince the vanity of that conceit of Plato's (applauded by some of later times) that the taking away of propertie and bringing in community into a common wealth, would make them happy and flour-tehing.

After terrible suffering the anxious leaders of the colony "began to think how they might obtain a better crope and not thus languish in misery." They decreed the end of the communistic ownership and cul- aroused the ire of the Emperor. In 1884 and again tivation of the land and "so assigned every family a in 1887 Bismarck had actually concluded a military parcel, according to the proportion and members." convention with Russia, creating in Europe the pow-The effect was almost incredible. It "made all hands erful alliance of Germans, Austrians and Russians. ous places of employment. Why not very industrious, so as much more corne was plantbanks take the matter of sav. ed and gave far better contente," says the Governor. He adds that many "now went willingly into the ur and enthuse and convince them of field which before would allege weakness or inabil- from Germany. ssity of saving a part of their ity; whom to compel would have been thought a

arranged by the Associated Banks the teachings of past human experience and, under later military rivalry between the Franco-Russian As a writer on financial the conditions that prevail in the world at present, Entente and the Triple Alliance, in which Italy had es, this thought presented itself to make a success of its effort to render a great peo- taken Russia's place. nkers of St. Louis for whatever it ple "happy and prosperous" by "the taking away of be worth to them and the ones thus propertie." Nevertheless, if deprivation of every sort continues to claim in the future Russian vic- tory as the man who started the stampede back to the tims proportioned to those of the past, the leaders land.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Compasses are smashed to get alcoholic contents, says a headline. After a man is drunk he doesn't care what direction he goes anyhow.-El Paso Herald.

They are consumers, as well as car to sell cheap?" "Well—yes, I expect young As matters stand business Smithers has; I sold him mine last week."-London

After Harding tires of listening to the carloads of advice on the subject he may get disgusted and dea propaganda of "Buy, and Make cide not to have any foreign policy at all.—Nashville Good." Prices have been cut all Tennesseean.

irse strings, or he won't have any any Christmas presents. There are some ways in The Pilgrim Fathers, we are told, never made Boston Transcript.

There's only one medicine for the stagnation, and that is, "Buy, ple dancing about them. "I bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the '90's, ch Uncle?" "Once—but the place was raided,"—Judge.

of the movement will ultimately come to feel an in-In condemning the blue-law Sunday program of the tense interest in the words in which Gov. Bradford

Speaking of the triumphant workings of the new We have freedom in that respect. We have no state policy of the Pilgrims, he says: "So as any general want or famine hath not since been amongst them to this day."

FIVE BILLION LOSS FOR FARMERS.

Official estimates on the value of this year's farm

The wheat crop is less by 158,387,000 bushels than And such imposition is a tyranny characteristic of last year, on which, assuming last year's price for state religion in one of its objectionable functionings. wheat had been maintained, the loss in revenue The connection between the eighteenth amendment would have been nearly a third of a billion dollars. and the blue-law Sunday program is evolutionary. But the actual decrease in the revenue of the farm-The blue-law movement is the logical next step in the ers this year, as compared with last, is more than process of repression. Such proposed regulation, in fifteen times that much, or \$4,939,476,000. And of the name of morality, or godliness, or whatever name every important crop except wheat much more was a mince pie or a plum pudding in her own kitchen, barley, rye, rice and other crops millions of bushels received last year.

Corn illustrates the status. This crop exceeds last ne good of mankind, and the most pro- law Sunday program—a feature also of the prohibition year's by 374,000,000 bushels, raised at a heavy exmation or segregation of truth from movement—is the enthusiastic support it is receiving pense for labor and other essentials at high prices. alsehood. The good of mankind is in from so many churchmen. It is trite to say that the but the value of the crop at this year's quotations is enjoyment of the largest amount of abridgment of the liberty of any of the people in- \$1,662,000,000 less than the value of last year's much idividual liberty, without abridging the evitably makes for the oppression of all the people. smaller crop. To visualize the effect of such huge Government is the surrender of the Yet to that obvious truth many estimable, well-mean-figures is not easy, but the effect of a total loss averstural rights of the individual to a cen- ing persons are blind. Our repressionists today are aging nearly \$50 for each inhabitant must fall heavralized power for the good of the whole. following the same path which the liquor interests fol- ily on the one class that incurs the loss. The averthis age of civilization it seems appro- lowed. They are as arrogantly defiant of the reason- age of several hundred dollars on each farmer is

the commerce between the states identify themselves with such enterprises they surely And the total loss of nearly \$5,000,000,000 does not the dealings of the weapons of crime, should have the candor and the courage to acknowl- include losses due to the sensational fall in the price thus preventing the purchase of pistols. edge that they are doing so as individuals and quite of all livestock, which will reach a huge sum. Is it

THE IRON CHANCELLOR'S MEMOIRS.

Mrs. Asquith's audacious revelations of social and political life of modern England may have a German ers, of Berlin, to enjoin the publication of Bismarck's "Reflections and Reminiscences." The former German ruler is basing his case on the allegation that the memoirs contain copies of his personal letters, to the publication of which he has not consented.

That the Iron Chancellor gave vent to much bitterness in his reflections cannot be doubted when one considers the great part he played for 28 years in the Such experiments as the one Lenine is now making unification of the German empire and his summary always seem to run in cycles. First there is the abo- and humiliating dismissal by the young Emperor in lition of private property, then loss of the individual 1890. But the memoirs no doubt contain, also, a incentive to labor, to production; then famine; then large amount of authentic history which may not be

tempts of the sort of modest, local extent. It seems The causes leading to Bismarck's retirement have to be the experience in the gigantic attempt now ex- never been frankly or fully disclosed. At the time, on March 18, 1890, the young Emperor's public letter That was the cycle through which the attempt made accepting the resignation made it appear that the ent was returned against a com- by the early settlers of Massachusetts ran itself out, sagacious old statesman sought relief from his ardu-Gov. William Bradford's description of it has had ous duties and that the resignation was voluntary and the grounds that said company did many a perusal, but the soundness of his comment friendly. To confirm this impression William II comply with the "blue sky" law. It remains unaffected by time. The Pilgrim Fathers raised Bismarck to the rank of Field Marshal and almost time that the boys at Jefferson held that it would be an excellent thing to estaby look up section 10. United States lish all in their small first colony on an equal indusex-Chancellor retired to his section a thoroughly mislish all in their small first colony on an equal indus- ex-Chancellor retired to his estate a thoroughly mislargest business houses in St. Louis trial basis. They arranged that the arable land erable old man, giving vent to his feelings not only to

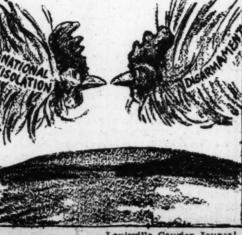
ly, not individually, and should be cultivated in The year 1888 is known in Germany as the year common. The outcome was disastrous. Famine rav- of the three Emperors-William I, Frederick, called to aged the settlement during the entire three years the throne while dying of cancer, and William II. In the The subject of saving is an important experiment was conducted. Gov. Bradford thus reigns of the two former, Bismarck had actually ruled, but William II was too young and restless to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors. Friction developed early, presumably over the refusal of Bismarck, as Imperial Chancellor, to permit other Ministers freely to consult with the Emperor. Such, at any rate, is the explanation given later by Prince Hohenlohe.

But it has been intimated that it was Bismarck's policy of conciliation toward Russia that mainly This convention with the powerful Slav neighbor expired in 1890, the year of Bismarck's retirement Russia was in a receptive mood, but no offer came

Whatever the other consequences might have been it is safe to say that a consistent adherence to this It may be that the Soviet regime can disregard all Bismarckian policy would have made impossible the

Perhaps Attorney-General Palmer will live in his-

THE IRRECONCILABLES



-Louisville Courier Journal.



WITH BEST WISHES OF A NEW WORLD.

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

Sir: Recent fomentation on the port side of

orients the inquiry "why is this city-wide in-

cubus approached from such a trivial statis-

tical standpoint"? Let's hale it out here before

inscrutably and return them deliriously, just as

Advancing on this hyperbolically aggravated vespiary then in a slow and careful manner,

picking our way among the tubs lest we stum-

ble over the already mountainous costs, let us

ably that he sends his collars away to be

cleaned and they come back sharpened.

No, I have not bellowed; and I shall not.

of their fresco messages to the public. It is plainly stated. And more, if you doubt they

will prove it. Only recently I asked if the most

recent increase in charges (I say most recent,

not the last, I should live so long), was based

on cost of service plus fair profit? and gained

that the laundries had met and agreed to make

the increase." Did I go to the Circuit At-

torney's with demand for a conspiracy charge?

Not I. I have more serious woe than e'en the

I do not protest that charges are too high,

for by careful pruning and judicious sale of my winter clothing in the summer time and my

summer clothing in the winter time, I have

been able to buy back my linen each week from

the washerman. I do not wail as does P. Y. A. of lost garments for the more lost, the less the

subsequent charges. BUT—WHO IN GOD'S NAME IS IT MARKS MY LINENS?

mented and accoutered, as I sometimes am

able to, my frippery, lingerie and hose, from

neck and waist to toes, is a staggering alpha-betical derangement. And when initials are

abandoned and the hame fully spelled out I

know not whether I am a grain broker's walk-

ing telephone list, or a roster of all the V's in

the West End. Vance, Vale, Vann, Varney, Varley, Vanilla, Vassel, Varlet, Vamose, Vapid.

read and grow dizzy. Will someone tell me

who I am, and then tip off the laundry. Or

have I, as I suspect, been wearing someone's

else fine rainment while my own, because of my

absent mindedness, long since was sent to P.

. . .

THE PARALLAX.

With noon splendor, view-ripe, It gets down to the heart of things.

Day, dear with the past of things.

And then, dust made a radiant thing:

Yet, the sun-spark ne'er dips o'er a rim;

MORN aglow!—and the sun Climbing, eager, and young, Takes but a slant at things.

Lo, its zenith-hour strikes!

Then, with colorful sigh

Dust lit by a spark-

Dust minus its spark,

Nor bid old day goodby-

Dust-left dark!

Bids, at eve, day goodby:

Thus is pictured each phase:

he's sore.

Y. A.? If he got MY vestures, I don't wonder

VANE.

where will it end? Vampire next, I fear.

When I go out for an evening, fully gar-

laundry box and smoke it.

Saturday (promised on Thursday).

of the laundry blues.

Flanders-1920.

METHINKS mongst Flanders crosses wandered yester eve, There looking on the ruins A fitting place to grieve. saw-or was I dreaming? A star above a cross! Through sorrow then rose knowledge That counted not the loss.

Enfolding grew my vision: My glance in searching strayed Once more to Flanders crosses-And kneeling there I prayed. Somehow the air grew sacred-Just how, I do not know: A thousand echoes whispered Where Flanders poppies grov

How long I prayed-I wonder? wakened with a start Encupped a resting heart Though hardly comprehending My mind the import grasped: My head in reverence bending. Hands to my bosom clasped.

Thou God, who in Thy Wisdom This fitting symbol gave-A star-a cross-a poppymark an unknown grave-I thank Thee, for my sorrow Thy kindly mercy soothed, As even my rebellion Through silence is reproved.

No. 747690964534256897534: Since I seem to have the longest number, I am trying to turn in the longest sign. This one was posted the other day by a Missouri storekeeper. It may not reflect the kind of business he does, but can' you see the storekeeper?

NOTICE.

Dec. 15, 1920. AFTER THIS DATE you will please observe the following rules and regulations to-wit: When you want anything in MY STORE, you will quietly walk in like a human, not like a heathen, and explic itly state what you want, without any jawing. That is something I will not stand for a minute—you can tell that by my BALD HEAD. I am here for business, and for nothing else, I want you to

Second: If my PRICES and goods do not suit you, or meet with your desires, you can go somewhere else to do your trading. I cannot stand a grouch. Third: You HILL BILLIES, who have

nothing to do but to loaf around and spit on the stove are POSITIVELY FOR-BIDDEN to come into MY STORE, I will NOT keep up fires to fry tobacco juice. Keep that under your hat. Fourth: It is never too hot nor too cold

for you to do your loafing and silly gos-sipping on the outside, to suit ME. Remember that, will you? Fifth: Your money is all I want; if I wanted friends I would go where

humans dwelt. THAT IS ME ALL OVER, and if you doubt it just try me. I advise you not to get me riled, for I m a HOLY TERROR WHEN ONCE AROUSED, so be careful what you do or say; at times it is hard for me to control my temper. Remember, it is your MONEY that I

want, and not your friendship. MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! makes the mare go. leave you riffraff, HILL BILLIES and Yours for the DOUGH.

Can you beat it for length, the sign writer going like hell every foot of the way?

The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINION

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

THE list of public callings has been growing rapidly by judicial decisions in the last few years. It now includes public warehousemen, innkeepers, all common carriers of goods, includthis page on the laundry lechery in St. Louis the top-wits and the two-story thinkers and ing the railways, all common carriers of passenget some real action befitting its importance. Let's sort over these maunderings, tag them gers, all public utilities, such as telegraph and elephone companies, water works, gas works and electric light plants, and there are decisions our garments themselves are dispatched each to the effect that the Associated Press and insurance companies are public callings. ciple, it would seem as though, if all these other enterprises are public callings, because virtual monopolies, the United States Steel Trust, the Packing Trust, the Standard Oll Co., and other examine the calamitous accusations of P. Y. A. and others who sing his liturgy in the minors trusts are also public callings, and would be so eclared by the courts if the question were prop erly brought before them. If I am correct in the I myself have more cause of lamentation, probably than any other denizen of our com-munity, yet am I roaring as does P. Y. A.? opinion I have given above it can readily be seen how far-reaching and important is the decision Dakota case. On the one hand it decides that the people of this country could not under our existing Constitutions legally adopt communism or Everything is all right with the laundries. They told me so. They admit it. Look at any proposition of the North Dakota Supreme Cour must be taken with this limitation. On the other hand, it decides that the people, without chang ing their Constitutions, could own publicly an of the great and numerous public callings of the land. This would permit a greater degree of pubic ownership than North Dakota, for example the reply that "No, it wasn't cost alone, but has as yet undertaken.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

PROPOSALS advocating restriction of immigralaw can reach. Let P. Y. A. put that in his tion are always popular. Even workingme who ought to have a better understanding of the causes of a crisis and economic interaction, join in this demand for exclusion of the immigrants, because they expect from this an amelloration of their own situation. Through the exclusion of im-migrant labor, they believe, they might increase their own wages, improve their working condi-tions, and thus do away with the effects of the crisis. The crisis, however, is not the result of an oversupply of labor. Let us remember the carcity of dwellings in New York. There is work or many years. The same situation prevails in industry. Clothing and shoe factories are idle, but hundreds of thousands suffer from lack of shoes and clothes. Here in the United States are tremendous resources of raw materials waiting to be utilized. Raw material and men must be brought together if the former is to serve its pur Either a part of the available raw material must be sent to Europe for manufacturing pur-poses or the unemployed of Europe must come to this country to bring coal and iron out of the earth, to cultivate the land, and to work in factories. From a mere economic point of view, it is more advisable to bring labor to the spot where the raw materials are to be found. That is why the migration of peoples cannot be stopped by ar tificial measures. If America excludes the starving workingmen of Europe, the raw material must be brought to them from here in order that they may live and work.

A NEW WAR REVELATION.

A N international sensation has been caused by the recent disclosure by the Speaker of the Norwegian Storthing that, in 1914-15, King Gustav of Sweden had tried to prevent Italy from taking up arms against Germany. It is not clear whether the Swedish Cabinet knew of the King's At the time of the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, the Swedish Government endeavored to persuade Berlin to guarantee Sweden's title to the Aaland Islands, and even sent Swedish representatives to Brest in order to press this claim ning as they do immediate ly after the defeat of Branting's pro-Entente-Cabinet, illustrate the division of sentiment between Norway and Denmark on the one side, and Sweden on the other, with reference to the war and Yale Glee Club Members Guests of Honor at Ball at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland Place; Snow Dance a Feature.

EMBERS of the Yale Glee Club, M following their appearance at the Odeon last night, were the guests of honor at an elaborate ball with which Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust entertained at their home, 1 Portland place. Other guests included the debutante and college sets.

The only decorations on the main floor of the residence were two large Christmas trees ablaze with tinsel and silver balls, one on each side of the fireplace in the ballroom, where snow men stood on guard. The snow effect was carried out in toy ornaments of lambs and polar bears on the trees. During the Snow Dance, which was a feature, flashlights and electric fans added to the flurry of the falling snow and whirl of tinseled cotton snow balls. The billiard room, where a buffet supper was served throughout the affair, was decorated in Yale blue and sil-

Receiving with the hosts were Miss Audrey Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Simmons; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simmons and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carter.

Announcement was made Wednesday of the engagement of Miss Mary Randolph Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon of 1 Lenox place, to John Gates Williams. The news was told at a small tea with which Miss Gordon entertained for 18 of her intimate friends. The date of the wedding has not been set. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Eugene Williams of 9 Washington terrace. He is an alumnus of Princeton University, and a member of the Imperial, St. Louis Country, Racquet and University clubs. During the war he was stationed at Newport in naval aviation service. Gordon was educated at Mary Institute, the Farmington School in Connecticut and the French School in New York. She made her debut two years ago and is a member of the Imperial and Junior Leagues.

Mrs. Byron Nugent of 29 Westmoreland place entertained Friday evening with a dance at the Country Club in honor of her grand-daughter, Miss Olga Marie Nugent. About 200 guests were present, in-cluding the members of the Yale Glee Club. Receiving with the hostess and honor guest were Miss Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nu-gent.

Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwas presented to society last winter season, the Imperial will give only at a ball Christmas night at the one affair this year. The girls who Woman's Club. She received her have been invited to join this exeducation at the Mary Institute and clusive organization this year are Oaksmere, Mrs. Merriff's school in Miss Margaret Shepley, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Kaime is the son of Mrs. W. W. Kaime of the Usona Hotel. The wedding will take place in The wedding will take place in the spring.

One of the large affairs planned Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins of for the college set during the holi-days will be the dance tomorrow eve-4906 Argyle place; Miss Anne Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ning at the St. Louis Club with which Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh George C. Hitchcock of 5356 Water man avenue, and Miss Marian Gregg Green of 12 Kingsbury place will entertain in honor of their daughdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceci Gregg of Brentmoor ter, Miss Marion Green, who is at home for Christmas from Walnut School at Natick, Mass. Mrs. John Shelp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil W. Harrison will entertain with a lard B. Shelp, and Lloyd P. Maritz will be solemnized tomorrow evening will be solemnized tomorrow evening the dance, in honor of her daughter, Miss Pamela Harrison, a student at parents, 6319 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. John K. Maxwell Jr. will be matron of honor, and James Maritz, brother Smith College, and her son, Stuart Harrison, who attends Princeton.

of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Invitations have been sent out by The guests at the ceremony will be the Imperial for a ball at the St. members of the families and a few

Evento in the Social Ubrld Mrs. William Langton . fr., Formerly Miss May Cornwall ther marriage took place.



Miss Gladys Udell a bride of tomorrow. She will

boulevard, to James E. Kaime was Louis Club, Jan. 14. Instead of the intimate friends. After a bridal the spring will take usual two dinner dances during the trip the couple will reside temporar-their apartment on P trip the couple will reside temporar-ily at the Jefferson Hotel, and in Mr Maritz is the son of Mr. and Louis Harvard Club for their enter-

Miss Ellen Lee Hoffman

to the will be married New Year's day -

H. West of 11 Westmoreland place:

Miss Katherine Perkins, daughter of

The marriage of Miss Pelagie

Miss Irene Smith The will resit in California

Mrs. John Cary
Who was until Tuesday Miss Margaret
Steinwender

Mrs. E. F. Maritz of 3634 Magnolia tainment during their stay here.. George T. Moore, president of the St. Louis Harvard Club, and Mrs. Moore

One of the events of holiday week for the college set will be the formal dance of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Wednesday evening at the Planters Hotel. The dance is one of the principal features on the entertainment program for the nation. convention of the fraternity, to be held at the Plantrs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The 500 odd delegates to the national convention, who will attend the dance, represent the princi; 'universities in the United States.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Knott Udell and Edward Burr Orr will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Udell, 5323 Vernon avenue. Mrs. John F. Cannon of Texas and G. Campbell Arnoux will attend the coupe. Mr. Orr is the son of Mr. coupe. Mr. Orr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Orr of 3231 Lafayette avenue.

One of the important events of the Christmas season will be the Harvard Glee Club concert at the Oleon Wednesday evenin. the club are expected to arrive possession of Wednesday morning and arrangements have been made by the St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Holderness will entertain with a dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 470 Lake avenue, in honor of the Supreme Council of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which will hold its an-The members of the council are

nual convention here this week. will be hosts at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in the Mis-Wednesday evening. The members of son Hobbs of Lynchburg, Va.; Gen.

George D. Kimball, Denver, Colo. Judge W. C. Levere, Evanston, II.
Don R. Almy, New York, and George
Keech, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Holderness is a past president of this organization. Mrs. Holderne also entertain with a tea in Mrs. Holderness visiting ladies.

Miss Pelagie Shelp

Whose marriage to Mr. Lloyd Maritz will take place tomorrow ...

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Louis which has been announced is that of Miss Dorothy Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doughtss Flood of Chicago, to Robert Hairs-tick Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Work, formerly of St. Louis No York, formerly of St. Louis No date for the wedding has been an-

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Social Events

ter O, P. E. O., held its regmeeting Monday, Dec. 20, at home of Mrs. William Lanyon, Lindell boulevard. Mrs. S. E. ms addressed the chapter on tical Parties." The next reg-

d Bokien, son of Mrs. Cath-Bokien of 2504 Bacon street, returned from St. Mary's Colto spend the holidays.

children's Christmas party will he Riverview Club under the Temp tion of Mrs. W. A. Mueller. nues. Bessie Brown Ricker will as

College Club will entertain Unitey for the visiting college



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girls. The Dramatic Committee will present two one-act plays, "The "Sweetmeat Game," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the cast of which will include Misses Jane Pelton and Nan Taussig, and "The Price of Coal," which will be played by Misses Mig-non Rosenthal, Meta Small, Mathilde Watson and Percy Ramsey.

Mrs. James D. Brown and her daughter, Miss Brown, of Chicago are the guests for the holidays of Mrs. Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of 4335 Gano avenue.

Mrs. Julius Wallstein, 3327 Pestalozzi street, entertained last Satur-day afternoon with a silver tea for the benefit of the apron booth of the Country Fair to be held Feb. 13 by en at 3 o'clock this afternoon the B'Nai El Temple Sisterhood in Temple Hall, Spring and Flad ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barron of 4536 Page boulevard announce the ena Christmas party Tuesday aft-n at 3 o'clock at the Church of Rose Barron, to Joseph J. Lamberg of 1249 Aubert avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

> The Young Men's and Ladies' Hebrew Charity Society will give its annual masquerade dance on New Year's night, at Trimp's Hall.

Miss Birdie Lueski entertained at her home, 5056 Delmar boulevard, Sunday afternoon with a shower in of Miss Regina Lindeman, whose engagement to William Loeb of Dallas has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Steiner of 4803 Fountain avenue announce the mar-riage on Dec. 19 of their daughter. Miss Mabel Steiner, to Louis A. Schneider. The couple will reside in

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott Moore of 4182 Delmar boulevard are spending the holidays in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Bieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bieber of 4709 Vernon avenue, and Maurice Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman of 5765 Pershing avenue, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. Bremer, 5401 Cabanne avenue. Guests at the ceremony will be members of the families. A reception from 8 to 10 o'clock will follow, after which the couple will depart on a honeymoon trip to the East.

Invitations have been sent out to a Shakespeare Christmas party on Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar Paul Sommers, 5715 Maple avenue.

The Monday Club of Webster Groves will celebrate its thirtythird anniversary on Jan. 3 with a silver tea. A special program will

Misses Paula and Elaine Sage of 029 Washington' boulevard have 4029 Washington' boulevard sent out invitations to a Mother Goose party, Dec. 29.

The marriage of Miss Hattie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Turner of 5592 Etzel avenue, to Henry Levison will take place at Continued on Page 10.

No exchanges or refunds permitted, no merchandise taken back for credit. Every sale must be final.

Charge purchases made during the rest of the year entered on January statements, payable in February.

HOLIDAY WEEK SALES

Beginning Monday, 5 Days of Unheard-of Reductions

1000 COATS SACRIFICED!

Unheard-of, we said, and we mean that such reductions have never, to our knowledge, been made on Winter Coats and Wraps, even after Winter had practically passed—and here we have almost the entire period of real Winter weather before us.

400 Coats Recently Valued to \$75—Your Choice—

Just think! High-grade Winter Coats of SILVERTONE, VE-LOUR, SILVERTIP BOLIVIA and SUEDENE at this ridiculously low price. And every Coat is beautifully SILK LINED. There are dozens of styles in this lot, the majority with massive fur collars of Australian opossum. Sizes for women and misses.

> 600 Coats and Wraps Recently Valued to \$675 in 8 Groups:

To \$85 \$37.50 Values

To \$115 \$ 47.50 Values

To \$125 \$67.50 Values

To \$185 \$ **7.50** Values

To \$350 \$ 1 Values

To \$675 \$ 150 Values

Coats and Wraps of every conceivable kind will be found in these sensationally reduced lots. The finest fabrics, the best colors and trimmings of rich furs will be found in extensive varieties. All sizes for women, misses and little women.

We believe that every woman who attends the opening of this sale tomorrow will acclaim it the greatest money-saving event she has had the good fortune to attend for years. Even before the war these Coats would have created a sensation at the prices that will prevail here to-

Prices for Spring Look High

Although Spring apparel which we have already received shows a slight decrease compared with last year, these somewhat lower prices seem very high compared with the ridiculously low prices now prevailing on our winter stocks. Perhaps we have lost our sense of value amidst this carnival of cut prices.



Extreme Sacrifices on All Furs in the HOLDAY WEEK SALES

If you have waited for real Fur bargains this is your opportunity to secure the finest Furs obtainable at a fraction of their intrinsic worth

To \$12.95 Dresses reduced to...... \$ 5.95 FUR COATS SACRIFICED To \$25.00 Dresses reduced to............\$12.50 To \$45.00 Dresses reduced to......\$25.00

To \$350 Fur Coats Reduced to \$129.50 30 to 36 inch models of marmot-Russian pony and sealine: all

To \$550 Fur Coats Reduced to \$188.00

Many of our finest French seal (seal-dyed) Coats with costly fur collar and cuffs.

To \$595 Fur Coats Reduced to\$297.50 Select quality Hudson seal (seal-dyed) Coats, magnificently trimmed. Beautifully lined and finished.

Fur Capes and Coatees Sacrificed \$49.50 Tail-Trimmed Coney Capes......\$29.50 \$195.00 Jap Kolinsky Cape, stole ends.......\$88.00 \$295.00 Handsome Skunk-Marten Capes....... \$198.50

FUR WRAPS SACRIFICED

1	TOR WRITE SACRIFICED
	\$595.00 Full-Length Bay Seal (Seal-Dyed) Wraps \$248.00
	\$875.00 Hudson Seal Dolman Wrap\$448.00
	\$1000 Finest Scotch Mole Wrap
	\$1500 Magnificent Hudson Seal Wrap \$699.00
	\$1650 Finest Siberian Squirrel Wrap
	\$2250 Natural Mink Wrap\$1288.00
	\$2950 Natural Mink Dolman Wrap\$1395.00

Fur Scarfs and Stoles Sacrificed

\$29.50 Lined Brown Fox Scarfs
\$35.00 Lined Black Fox Scarfs
\$65.00 Lined Taupe Fox Scarfs
\$110 Finest Brown Fox Scarfs
\$195 Tail-Trimmed Jap Kolinsky Stoles
\$235 Jap Mink Stoles, cape back
\$245 Novelty Jap Mink Stoles
\$975 Baum-Marten Stole

Mink Capes and \$550 Natural Mink Capes \$289.50 Coatees Sacrificed \$895 Natural Mink Coatees...... \$489.50

409-11-13 BROADWAY

Women's and Misses' Finest Silk and Philippine Hand-Made Underwear

Entire Stock of Girls'

Winter Coats and Dresses

Drastically Reduced in

THE HOLIDAY WEEK SALES

The Coats To \$16.95 Coats reduced to..... \$ 5.95

To \$25.00 Coats reduced to \$11.95 To \$45.00 Coats reduced to\$20.00

The Dresses

To \$ 5.95 Dresses reduced to.....\$ 2.95

Silk Negligees—Kimonas—Corduroy Robes— Boudoir Caps-Bedroom Slippers and Jersey Silk Bloomers sacrificed in the Holiday-Week Sales.

100 mg 1 -40 mg			in a j	on Duico.
Values	to	\$ 2.00	reduced	to98e-
				to\$1.49
Values	to	\$ 4.00	reduced	to
Values	to	\$ 6.00	reduced	to\$2.98
				to\$3.98
Values	to	\$10.00	reduced	to \$4.98
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These garments, slightly mussed and soiled, are offered t these great savings for immediate close-out.

Clean-Up Items—Hurry If You Want 'Em! 43 all-wool plaid Skirts; values to \$12.95. \$3.89 58 Silk Dresses—taffeta, tricolette, satin and combination. \$5.00 \$2 Satin Camisoles, lace and embroidery trimmed. \$1.00 35 Sweaters—all-wool, angora trimmed. \$2.89 10 Fur Chokers, up to \$20 values. \$4.95



After-Xmas Sale of Petticoats

Just 90 of these Petticoats left. Come in flowered or plain rosebloom or sateen. Wonderful values, but to clear them out we offer them, while they last, at............

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Tomorrow, Promptly at 9 A. M., We Begin the Greatest Saving Event of Them All, and Our

Mightiest After-Christmas Sale!

You who have been waiting for prices to come down, wait no longer! Here you are. To reduce stocks to a minimum and make way for Spring goods soon to come, we have gone through our entire store, and have marked every Fall and Winter garment at a ridiculous reduction.

Nothing reserved, nothing excepted, irrespective of costs, regardless of profits, notwithstanding the fact that a great deal of this stock has been in the house but a short time, we have slashed prices right and left in this sweeping After-Xmas Sale.

ALL COATS-Sacrificed!

Costs and Profits Forgotten! We Feature Three Extraordinary After-Xmas Groups

To \$40 Cloth and Fur-Fabric Coats

Plain or Fur-Trimmed Velours
Elegant Coats of Bolivia
Rich-Looking Plush Coats
Coats of Silvertip or Silvertone
Plain or Fur-Trimmed Models

\$18

To \$55 Cloth and Fur-Fabric Coats

Bolivias, Plumettes, Velour de Laines Chameleon Cords, Duvet Superiors Broadcloths, Silvertones, Velours Plain, Wrappy, Embroidered Coats Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Effects \$29

To\$75 Cloth and Fur-Fabric Coats

Taken From the Best Coats in the House Velours, Velour de Laines Bolivias, Paulettes, Yalamas Silvertones, Plushes, Plumettes Rich Fur Trimmings, Silk Linings

\$39

DRESSES-Sacrificed!

Marked down in a sweeping clearance to make room for new Spring stocks, regardless of costs or profits, regardless of the fact that they have been here but a short time. An opportunity that any saving woman cannot afford to overlook.

600 DRESSES—Terrific Reductions!

Group No. 1—
Actual \$30 Dresses—
Actual \$25 Dresses—
Actual \$20 Dresses—

Costs and former prices are, indeed, forgotten in this wonderful group, which includes evening Dresses. Materials embraced are tricotines, serges, velours, velour checks, taffetas, satins, jerseys, tricolettes, velvets. Less than one-third original price in many cases.

Another Wonderful
Group—Actual
Values to \$40

This group includes some of the finest Dresses in the house. Every one a marvelous value. Materials, charmeuse, duvetyne, tricotine, tricolette, satin, velvet, serge. Diverse trimming effects.

\$985





SILK OR WOOL HOSIERY

Down Go the Prices!

\$1.50 pure thread silk Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, dropstitch effect; black, white and cordovan 946

\$2.50. full-fashioned silk Hose, in plain silk and clock effects; black, white, \$1.39 navy and cordovan....

Wool Hose in all the new heather shades, plain and ribbed, in all weights.....

\$3.50 allover pure thread silk Hose, heavy silk reinforced garter tops, extra high spliced heels; full \$1.84 out. Black only.....

lored effects.

After-Christmas Sale of Waists



Values to \$7.00

Values to \$10.00 Georgette Waists in new pastel colors, also new pongee Waists; long or short sleeves.

After-Christmas price......

Georgette Waists in new Spring styles, in pastel colors; also late Midwinter models; some with real filet lace trimmings. Now...

Extra Special Georgette Waists, in regulations and overblouses. Light \$2.90 Values to \$6.00 colors and suit shades.

MILLINERY REDUCED!

Values to \$8.50

As an extra special for one day only we will place on sale, while they last, 200 up-to-date new satin Hats; also some with fur brims.

For One Day Only . . .



Special! All Winter Velvet Hats

Also children's duvetyne Tams; choice, 506 while they last.....

Suits Sacrificed!

High-Grade Fall and Winter Models at Prices that Represent Their Cost and Even Less

Up to \$35 Suits at\$

Several hundred, including velours, silvertones, silvertips and serges, plain and furtrimmed. Exceptional values at the price.

Up to \$49 Suits at\$

Duvelynes, tricotines, velours, velour de laines, velour checks, broadcloths, silver tones, silvertips, serges; fur-trimmed or plain-tai-

Up to \$65 Suits at\$

Large selection in velours, velour de laines, tricotines, etc. Sealine collars; moline, Aus-

tralian opossum or nutria trimmings.

FURS—Below Cost! That's the way we have priced them in this drastic price-cutting

That's the way we have priced them in this drastic price-cutting sale! Beautiful, luxurious Furs at less than half their former prices.

\$35.00 Two-Skin Chokers of Jap mink, Jap kolinsky and Russian fitch, reduced to	\$12.50
\$55.00 Animal Scarfs, in foxes, wolves and lynx; blocked and straight effects; beautiful skins	\$19.50
\$90.00 Coney Capes, in black, brown and kit; stole fronts with pockets; reduced to	\$39.50
\$125.00 36-inch Kit Coney Coats; shawl collar and cuffs; first-grade skins; reduced to	\$57.50
\$140.00 36-inch brown Coney Coats; shawl collar and cuffs; beautifully matched skins	eca Fo
\$185.00 Jap Mink and Russian Fitch and Marmot Stoles: tails and pockets; high-grade skins	\$74.50
\$195 plain Sealine Coats; also Russian Pony Coats; a sum, raccoon, taupe squirrel. Lengths to 40 inches	vith either opes-
\$250:00 Jap Kolinsky and Kolinsky Fitch Capes; tail and paw trimmed; stole fronts with pockets	\$109.50
\$340.00 36-inch Sealine Coats with shawl collar and	

cuffs of skunk or Australian opossum.....

\$390.00 36-inch Near-Seal Coats, deep collar and cuffs

of skunk, squirrel, beaver, opossum or fitch......

Wool Skirts



\$10.00 Value. \$ 5 = \$ \$12.50 Value. \$15.00 Value.

Reduced almost beyond reason is this large assortment of wool plaid Skirts. Come in box, side or knife pleated as well as plain tailored models.



Clothing at 331/3% Discount For men and boys. This advertisement appears on

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GRAND-LEADER

Notice to Charge

A Special Selling of

1000 Pairs of Lace Curtains



A SALE that presents an opportunity to fill one's Curtain requirements at greatly reduced prices-made possible through a special purchase from a large Eastern Curtain mill. Divided into five groups.

At \$1:35 Each

values; shown in ivory only,

At \$2.85 Pair

Sectional panels in Scotch and filet net weaves, sections are 9 and 11 inches wide; most unusual fective patterns, white and ivory

At \$3.95 Each

Featuring Panel Curtains in the marquisette and voile weaves—mounted with elaborate embroidered and lace motifs. Will fit the average window. In white only.

At \$6.85 Pair

Featuring filet net Curtains, in

At \$7.95 Each

Featuring Panel Curtains, in the the lace edged style. A splendid selection of desirable patterns.

Lacet, Arabian and Marie Antoinette style; shown in beige only.

Extraordinary value. (Sixth Floor.)

Rugs and Carpets Low in Price

At \$53.75

Velvet Rugs, in beautiful designs, seamless, suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Size 9x12 feet. At the Monday price they are excep-tional value

At \$2.69 Yard Wool Velvet Stair Carpets, ex-cellent assortment of pretty de-signs, at this reduced price. At \$3.50 Yard

Extra values in Wilton Velvet Stair and Room Carpet, a com-plete range of plain and Persian effects, in every wanted color.

At \$6.50 Reversible Neenah Fiber Rugs, excellent and sanitary Rugs for small bedrooms or hallrooms.

Size 4½x7½ feet.

At \$1.29 Yard

Brussels Stair Carpets, wool-faced, for stair or hall runners. At \$2.40 Square Yard

Unrestricted choice of all our finest grade Inlaid Linoleum, made in America, at this special price. Blocks, tiles and par-

Dinnerware and Fancy China

Bring Values of an Unusual Character

100-Piece Dinner Sets,

Special, \$24.50 Lightweight domestic semi-porcelain, neatly decorated with blue line between two gold lines applied on plain shapes; service is complete for 12 persons.

51-Piece Dinner Sets, Special, \$11.95 Domestic semi-porcelain, dain-ty conventional border design. Complete service for six per-

7-Piece Cake Sets at \$1.95 Including cake plate and six individual plates in neat designs. 100-Piece Dinner Sets,

 Special, \$39.50 Domestic semi-porcelain, beautiful border design with mat gold Decorated

Japanese China Decorated Japanese china cups and saucers. Set of six at \$1.49

17-Piece Tea Sets,

Special, \$3.95 Japanese china. This assorted service is complete with bread



100-Piece Dinner Sets, Special, \$55.00

design set includes sugar, cream, teapot and six cups and saucers. fast stand. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminumware Specially Priced

Saucepans, \$1.35 Lipped style, made of heavy

Saucepan Sets, \$1.89 Three pans to the set, of 1½, 2 and 3 quart capacity, of extra heavy grade sheet aluminum. In the popular lipped style.



Double Boilers, \$1.59 "West Bend" brand, made of heavy grade sheet alumi-Upper vessel holds 2 quarts, and the cover fits both vessels, so they may be used

Teakettles, \$2.98 Seamless style, of heavy grade num: 5-quart capacity

Saucepans, \$1.25 Covered Saucepans, of heavy grade aluminum, with aluminum cover; 2-quart size, \$1.25. The 3-quart size is priced \$1.59

Coffee Pots, \$1.39 In the popular 2-quart size, of heavy grade imported aluminum. Black ebony handle and hinge



Omelet Pans, \$1.49 Double Omelet Pans of extra heavy quality imported alumi-

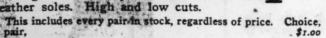
Percolators, \$3.49 "Mirro" aluminum Percolators
a high-grade guaranteed aluminumware; attractive panel shape, with black ebony handle and glass top; 8-cup capacity.

Covered Kettles, 98c Made of heavy quality sheet aluminum, with aluminum cover and side handles; 21/2-quart ca-

Downstairs Store Women's Shoes

of Fine Kid—Special,
HERE are Shoes that are good looking,\$ 2.48 of excellent quality, made of fine kid, in black, brown or gray color. Some are all leather, while others have cloth tops to match. Very

special at the price. All Women's Felt Slippers at Those left from the holiday selling, including soft soles, padded wool soles and leather soles. High and low cuts.





Men's Shoes

of Splendid Quality-Are Special at \$3.95 Pair

THE man who is looking for the "unusual" in Shoes will find this offering of special interest. All are good style Shoes in the wide roomy lasts. Come in tan and black. Shoes

that will give excellent service.



Japanese china, beautiful bor-Many of these Coats are fur-trimmed, and all are lined throughout with satin. The materials are velour and silvertone, in brown, navy and black. There are all sizes for women

and misses.

Just 44 Coatees and Capes

The Capes are of navy blue \$5.00 with roll collar. The Coatees are

217 Fine Coats

for Women and Misses

of silvertone and velour, in Pekin

blue. Sizes for women and misses. Offered while the lot

Bed Sheets, \$1.49 Ea. Blankets, \$3.95 Pair Made of good medium ble bed size, measuring 81x

Flannel, 19c Yard Heavy fleeced Outing

Gingham, 39c Yard Renfrew Winter Gingham, in serge plaid effects, dark

-3 O'clock Special-

Cheviot Ginghams, 15c Yard Five thousand yards of Cheviot Gingham, in gray and blue stripes, checks and plain colors. 27 inches wide

Window Shades

PERFECT Oil Opaque Window Shades, in OSC solid green, yellow and white on Hartshorn rollers, and complete with fittings. Size

Boys' Suits Specially Priced

\$6.50

AT this special price you have choice of our entire Downstairs Store's stock of one-pants fancy

All are nicely made, of tweeds and cheviots, good quality, in light and dark patterns All sizes 7 to 17 are represented, but an unusually good selection to choose from in sizes 15, (Downstairs Store.)



Just 88 Poplin Dresses

of garments in each instance to acquaint you with the advisability of an early attendance.

Just 114 in the lot.

After-Christmas Sale of Women's and Misses'

Suits, Coats and Dressess

Still Greater Reductions Presenting Wonderful Values

THE savings that are possible in this sale make it an event of great interest, and we've mentioned the number

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Dresses, made of Sus-quehanna poplin, in black, green, \$2.75 navy, brown, taupe and Burgundy, variously trimmed, marked for

> Coats and Coatees for Women and Misses

A lot of 169 Coats and Coatees, of plush, polo, silvertone and velour, in black and colors.

Girls' Winter Coats Recent Arrivals Reduced to

Warm Winter Coats for girls 6 to 14 years of age. Made of all-wool materials, such as kersey and silvertone, in brown, gray, Copenhagen blue, navy and other desirable shades.

Messalines, \$1.39 Yard,

Superior quality all-silk Messalines, in a splendid color assortment; 36 inches wide.

Silk Crepe, \$1.25 Yard

Crepe de Chine, all-silk, reversible quality, in light and dark colors; correct weight for outergarments and

undergarments; 40 inches

Wash Satin, \$1.19 Yard
All-silk Wash Satin, in
flesh and white; 36 inches

90 Misses' and Women's Suits

These are excellent Suits, made of tricotine and serge, and the woman or miss who finds her size will finds her size will receive a remarkable value.

187 High-Grade Suits

In Sizes for Women and Misses

The woman or miss in need of a Suit will welcome this offering, as these garments are offered at less than the cost of material.

There are flare and straight tailored effects, of velour, silvertone, tricotine and all-wool serge, in navy, brown, reindeer, Pekin, black, also checks.

Many of these Suits are fur trimmed, and all are lined with silk. All sizes for women and misses. (Downstairs Store.)

French Serge, \$2.39 Yd. Staple Cotton Goods 1500 Yards Featured at a Special Price

90 inches.
Good quality Cotton Pillowcases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Seconds, at, each,

Nashua Woolnap Bed Blankets, heavy quality, in gray with pink or blue borders, with soisette binding. Large double bed size, 72x

Flannel, in pink and blue colorings, suitable for chil-stripe effects; 36 inches dren's dresses; 32 inches

Specials Hosiery

THIS is the finest all-wool French Serge, mostly navy

blue. 50 and 54 inches wide, and exceptional value

Fiber Stockings, 69c Pair Women's fiber silk Stockings, in black or gray semi-fashioned, double splicings,

Children's Stockings, 28c Pair Ribbed Stockings, in black, white and brown, reinforced heels and toes; slight seconds. 3 pair, 300

Women's fleeced ribbed Un-

Socks, 38c Pair Men's gray and Oxford wool mixed Socks, with reinforced heels and toes. 3 pairs, \$1.70

Fiber Shirting,

\$1.25 Yard

Beautiful quality Silk Fiber
Shirtings, pretty stripe patterns, in dependable colors;
32 inches wide.

Lining Satin, \$1.49 Yd.

Two-season Lining Satin, in a wide range of colors; 36

Coatings, \$2.98 Yard

New Coatings, in a wide range of patterns, for wom-en's and misses' wear; 54 inch-es wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Stockings, 39c Pair

Women's combed cotton Stockings, full fashioned, dou-ble soles and high spliced heels, hem tops; slight sec-onds.

Women's Underwear at 98c VESTS in high neck, long sleeve or low neck and

sleeveless style. Sizes to 42 bust. Pants in ankle length. All first quality high-grade Underwear. Union Suits, \$1.49 Union Suits, \$1.35

Boys' gray ribbed, heavy fleeced Union Suits, with long sleeves and in ankle length. ion Suits, with low neck, no sleeves or long sleeves; all ankle length. Sizes to 12 years. Union Suits, \$1.25 Union Suits, 79c Misses' fleeced, ribbed Un-ion Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, drop-seat style. Odd lot of sizes.

Boys' flat fleeced Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, open seat. Sizes to 12 years. (Downstairs Store.)



At Reduced Prices

Winter Millinery Hatters' Plush and

Felt Sailors at \$1.50

THOSE in hatters' plush are in black only. The Felt Sailors in black, brown and navy. Velvet Hats,

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Entire stock of velvet-panne, velvet and duvetyn Hats—turbans, rolls, sailors, turn-sps, drooped effects, etc., with ostrich band, feather, tassel, pin and ribbon trimmed. (Downstairs Store.)

Knit Goods at 25% Discount INFANTS' Knit Suits, infants' Jackets, Caps and (Downstairs Store.)

> Underwear for Men \$ 1.85

RIBBED cotton Union Suits, with long sleeves, closed crotch and in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46. Men's Percale Shirts, soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17, at (Downstairs Store.)

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily-open Saturdays until 6 o'clock.

Clothing at 331/3 % Discount

advertisement appears on

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Notice to Charge Purchasers

Purchases made Monday and balance of month will be placed on January statements—payable in February.

EXTRAORDINARY!

After-Christmas Sales of

For Women and Misses-In Third Floor Sections

Important!

We are making extreme price sacrifices on our finest apparel, and offering values of supreme interest to those who were waiting until after Christmas with the expectation of securing wonderful bargains.

Please note that many of the lots are small-and that the prices are ridiculously low. It is advisable to be here Monday at 9 o'clock, when the sale begins.

Coats

43 women's Coats, made of wool velour, yalama cloth and velour superior, have been reduced to the After-Christmas Sale Price of

41 women's Coats, differing in style from the first group, but of the same materials—wool velour, \$9.75 yalama cloth and velour superior—are lour superior—are marked for the Aft-er-Christmas Sale at

89 women's Coats of such fine materials as peachbloom, veldyne, or-lando cloth, trimmed with soft warm col-lars of fur—these in the After-Christmas Sale will be

88 women's Coats displaying expert tailoring and beautiful designing, are of peachbloom, veldyne and orlando cloth, fur-trimmed and

Women's Model Coats of distinctive style—each one of fine material, trimmed with collars and cuffs of fur, have been reduced to

Suits

.28 Suits, Reduced to \$17.00
46 Suits, Reduced to \$27.00
110 Suits, Reduced to \$27.00

Suits, Reduced to \$37.00 Suits, Reduced to \$47.00

Suits, Reduced to \$57.00

A group of high-grade Suits

and Coats reduced to prices

that represent reductions of

The Misses' Store Offers

Coats

\$27.00

\$37.00

65 Coats, Reduced to

92 Coats, Reduced to

8 Coats, Reduced to

If you have been wainting for fur bargains, now is your opportunity.

37 Suits of silver- \$10.75 duotone. Reduced

47 Suits of vel-vet de laine, fine velour, silvertone and chamoisine. Reduced to

A splendid group of Suits of velvet, tricotine, vel-dyne and duvet de\$3 laine, some of them handsomely braided-reduced to

A collection of newest style Suits, a great many of which are trimmed with fur collars, others hand embroidered. The materials are duvetyn, veldyne, velour de laine and tricotine-reduced to

All of our high-class and imported model Suits have been reduced for this sale. They are fur trimmed, beautifully embroidered and elaborately stitched in silk to match.

17 Dresses, Reduced to \$10.00

25 Dresses, Reduced to \$20 00

35 Dresses, Reduced to \$30.00 38 Dresses, Reduced to \$40.00 60 Dresses, Reduced to \$60.00

prices representing reductions

\$57.00 Georgette and tricotine, at

\$77.00 of one-third to one-half.

A Sale of Furs

scarfs and separate pieces made by several of the very highest class fur manufacturers of New York City.

SPECIAL purchase of thousands of dollars' worth of Furs at a great concession, brings the greatest A bargains we have offered in our Fur Department for many years. These represent the finest wraps,

oup of Model Dresses

duvetyn, beaded satin,

61 Dresses of serge, taffeta, satin, also a few evening Dresses have been \$1 reduced to the extraordinarily low price

38 Dresses of satin, crepes and Georette—a splendid are marked at a great reduction

40 tricotine, embroidered satin and Meteor Dresses, each one an excellent value at this After-Christmas sale price

29 Dresses of Morocco crepe, braided tricotine and \$20.75 includes many unusually attractive Dresses marked but

58 Dreses of tricotine, meteor, duvetyn and beaded Georgette, also a few Georgette Dresses in light Dresses in light

About 40 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses of a more elaborate sort, range in price from \$50 to \$150. (Third Floor.)

The Girls' Store Offers Girls' Wash Frocks

800 Dresses of fine ging-hams and chambray, in sizes 6 to 14 years. These splendid Frocks for school at

Serge and Corduroy Dresses A small group of Dresses ly low price They come in

sizes 6 to 10 years, at Girls' Coats Winter Coats that are well made, good materials, full lined and interlined, are mark-

(Third Floor.)

\$145.00

Monday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Soiled Blankets At Greatly Reduced Prices

AN accumulation of about 150 pairs of soiled Blankets presents splendid buying opportunities. The Blankets are for single, threequarter and full-size beds, and come in plaids or in gray or white with colored borders. Each pair is greatly reduced in price.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Brassieres and Confiners.

Odd lots of Pink Brocade and All-Over Lace Confiners, also Brassieres in open-front style, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Many styles, in sizes 32 to 48.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Wool Remnants.

\$1.49 to \$2.95 Yard Broadcloths, Velours, Tricotines, Gabardines, Serges, Plaids, Mixtures and Coatings of various kinds, in lengths of 1½ to 5 yards. Accumulations from our regular Dress Goods Department, and of dependable qualities.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Teapots • at 59c Each Japanese China in blue and white

floral designs. (On Thrift Avenue.) Fancy Nickel and

Copper Articles, \$1.95 Serving Trays, Hot Water Plates, Electric Heating Pads, Coaster Sets, Fruit Bowls, Relish Dishes and many other articles. Lots are (On Thrift Avenue.)

Handkerchiefs, 10c Mussed and soiled from display, including real Belfast prints, corner embroidered and plain Handker-chiefs, of lawn and batiste; hemstitched or scalloped edges, greatly

reduced in price. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Silks

(On Square 7, Main Floor.) Imported Pongee, 98c Yard Selected quality Imported Pongee splendid, even quality—ideal quality for all dress purposes, bloomers, children's wear. 32 inches wide.

Silk Shirtings, \$1.69 Yard Exceptional quality and style Shirtings—fast color in tubbing— durable in wear. Yard wide.

Plain Silks, \$1.39 Yard All silk, in a range of the wanted colors—messalines and taffetas—splendid color range Other attractive Silks, specially

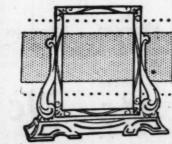
Japanese Tea Cloths Special, 75c

Special Prices-Order at Once

THOSE who received unframed photos for Christmas will find this sale presents an excellent opportunity to have them framed at a small cost. Our en-tire stock of Frames has been re-duced in price, giving a very broad selection at a liberal range of prices.

Beautiful swinging stand Frames, in dull gold, silver or Circassian walnut, complete with glass and back; come in sizes 4x6 to 9x12 inches. Special \$2.49

carved swinging stand Frames, in dull gold and silver, in standard sizes, come complete with glass and back. Special \$3.85 (Fifth Floor.)



The After-Christmas

Discount Sales

Diamond Jewelry at 15% Discount

INRESTRICTED choice of all diamonds—set in platinum, gold or loose Diamonds at a discount of 15% on our already lowpriced stock, which means a tremendous saving. Our name and reputation are back of every piece we sell.

Nothing is reserved. You have unrestricted choice of

Solitaire Rings, Cluster Rings, Dinner Rings, Fancy Rings, Cuff Links, Bar Pins, Brooches, Wrist Watches, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Earrings, Etc.

On Main Floor-

at 50% Discount

Imported Leather Novelties-including Cigar-ette Cases, Cigarette Boxes, Ivory Card Cases,

Stationery—Soiled and mussed boxes of Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards, from the cheapest to the finest.

Ribbon Novelties—Pin Cushions, Vanities, etc., assorted colors, some slightly soiled. Jewelry and Fancy Necklaces—Plain and novelties. French Jet Pins and Necklaces from Paris. On Main Floor-

at 331/3% Discount

All real Jade Jewelry, including graduated and plain Necklaces. Imported Ivory and Amber Cigarette Holders, Silver Wrist Watches, Silver Cigarette Boxes, Solid Gold Mesh Bags and Vanities and other exclusive novelties.

A lot of Solid Gold La Vallieres and Brooch Pins, set with small diamond. All French Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Face Powder (excepting Coty, Houbigant, Rigaud, Piver and Kerkoff makes); many new and exquisite odors.

A lot of Sheffield Trays, Comports, Plates, etc., including some Dutch Silver pieces.

All Toilet Sets, silver-plated and all Jewel

Fine imported Bags; some ivory or real tor-toise shell mounted; also velvet and cut steel, Desk Sets and Accessories, including Paper Knives, Blotters, Letter Racks, etc. On Fifth Floor-

at 331/3% Discount

All fancy Nickel and Copper Relish Dishes, Bonbon Dishes, Chafing Dishes, Coffee Machines, Automobiles, Velocipedes, Hand Cars, Wagons, Swinging and Rocking Horses. · On Main Floor-

at 25% Discount

All nickel-plated and ivory white Shaving Mirrors and Sets. All silk, satin and cretonne Vanities and Party Puff Cases.

All Sterling Silver Flatware. A lot of Sterling Novelties.

All ivory white, hand-carved and ivory tuscular Toilet Articles, Manicure and Toilet Sets. Doll Wigs and Hair Accessories-on Third

at 20% Discount

All children's Felt Slippers, red or blue; some fur trimmed; leather soles. Sizes 8 to 1.

On Second Floor-

at 50% Discount

All Art Needlework Novelties, Imported Sofa Pillows, soiled from handling; Work Baskets, many fitted Cretonne Boxes, Pincushions, Trays

On Fifth Floor-

at 50% Discount

All Fancy Baskets, Fruit and Sandwich Baskets, Sewing Baskets on stand, covered Sewing Baskets and fancy Flower Baskets, etc. All Dolls on display, including jointed, character and dressed Dolls.

Doll House Furniture, Stables and Doll Houses. Entire stock of Games. Entire stock of Lead Soldiers.

Mechanical Toys, Boats and Mirrorscopes. Canton China-Plates, Cups and Saucers, Salads, Comports, Candlesticks, Vases and Punch

Shoes for Boys and Girls

A Special Five-Day Sale

WE have arranged a special five-day selling of Shoes for children, misses and boys. The Shoes will be taken from our regular stock, and the prices will be very low. There are patent leather, gunmetal and brown calfskin Shoes in the lot.



Infants' Shoes Sizes 2 to 5, \$1.98 Pair Sizes 4 to 8, \$3.25 Pair

These Shoes have hand-turned soles, and may be had with or without spring heels. They come in brown and black kid and patent leather, with tops in champagne or gray.

Children's Shoes, \$3.48 Pair Turn-sole Shoes are these, in patent leather with white

tops, and dull leather or patent leather with black kid tops. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Children's and Misses' Shoes

Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$5.00 Pair Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$6.00 Pair Black, brown and patent leather Shoes, with Goodyear

"Like Dad's" Shoes for Boys Sizes 11 to 131/2, \$5.85 Pair Sizes 1 to 6. \$6.85 Pair

Black or brown calfskin Shoes, in English or broad toe lasts. Made with Goodyear welted soles. Included in this are our guaranteed tip and our army last Shoes.

Sale of Women's Shoes

at \$4.90 Pair

IF some of your Christmas gift money is going to be spent in a practical way, this sale of fine Footwear will interest you. Ordinarily, Shoes of the quality of these would be higher in price. We have reduced them for the After-Christmas selling.

They are made of finest leathers—the majority are of F. B. C. kid. The different shades of leather offer a wide selection—brown kid, black kid, mouse, pearl gray and patent leather with mouse kid tops. Also black kid with gray kid tops. The heels are high and curved. The soles are either Goodyear welted or hand turned.



Many carefully selected and well-made garments from our own stock are included in this sale. Sealine Dolmans, plain or with collar and cuffs of Australian Opossum and Skunk Opossum; priced, \$275.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) and Skunk Wrap, 48 inches long; priced

Mole and Sable Squirred Wrap; \$595.00 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) and Squirrel Wrap, 45 inches long; priced, \$575.00 Mole Coat, 36 inches long; priced,

\$295.00 Natural Mink Coat, 36 inches long; Caracul Wrap with Chinchilla Collar; Natural Beaver Coat, 36 inches long;

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 6 inches long, with Beaver, Squirrel or Skunk Collars and Cuffs; priced, \$325.00 Handsome full-length Squirrel Dolnan; priced, \$795.00 Leopard Coat; priced, \$350.00 Mole and Fitch Coat; priced, \$395.00

Caracul and Skunk Coat; priced, Finest Grade French Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats, with Beaver, Squirrel, Blue Wolf and Australian Opossum collar and cuffs; priced,

Three-tier Mole Wrap; priced, \$575.00 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat, 26 inches long, priced, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Dolman, 45 inches long; priced, \$475.00 Coats of Sealine, Muskrat, Marmot, Civet Cat and Hair Seal, plain or with combination collar and cuffs; priced,

Coats and Coatees of Nutria, Cat Lynx, Coney and Marmot; priced, \$69.75 Mole and Squirrel Coatee; priced, \$250.00 Jap Sable Cape; priced, \$495.00 Large Mink Cape Coatee; priced,

\$205.00 Jap Mink Coatees and Stoles; priced, \$175.00 Dark Fitch Stoles; priced, \$135.00 Skunk Stoles with pockets, tail trim-

med; priced, \$145.00 Fox Scarfs and Muffs in black, brown, taupe, cross and pointed; priced, \$55.00 Manchurian Wolf Scarf, very large; Choker Scarfs of Stone Marten, Hud-

son Bay Sable, Fitch and Mink; priced, Separate Muffs of Skunk, Wolf, Fox, Ringtail Opossum, Mink, French Seal and Cross Fox; priced, \$25.00 (Third Floor.)

BLUE and white Tea Cloths, printed in fast color Japanese designs. Subject to slight imper-fections. Size 48x48 inches. (Square 9—Main Floor.)

Picture Frames

for the Christmas Photo at

A large collection of fine hand-

Monday morning, at 9 o'clock sharp, this store opens the doors to the women of ing our tremendous stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses at savings of 20% to 50% over former style. Expert tailoring and quality materials. If we were to go into detail about the ma Therefore it will suffice to say that every garment is taken from our regular stocks and c

Boxed

Men's Heavy Winter Underwear Below Today's Cost Knit Underwear-Men, Women, Children

Every Wool and Wool-Mixed Shirt and Drawer Reduced MEN'S \$4.50 ALL-WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS MEN'S \$3.50 WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS \$1.95

MEN'S \$2.50 WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS\$1.45 Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Union Suits All first quality medium and heavy weight white \$1.77 and ceru colored cotton ribbed garments; all sizes, \$1.77

Men's \$1,00 and \$1.50 Undershirts Broken lots and sizes; white and eeru ribbed \$1.00 cotton; medium and heavy weight. Two for...... \$1.00

Boys' Up to \$1.75 Union Suits Cream colored Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length and sizes 6 to 16 years.... \$1.39

White medium weight Vests, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and high neck, long sleeves; regular and

Women's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Union Suits White cotton union band and bodice top, tight and loose knee, regular sizes; firsts and seconds 69c

Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Union Suits

BARGAIN BASEMENT

To 49c Drapery Materials Also serims, marquisettes and voiles; up to 4 yards in piece; the while 1500 yards last; yard... 10c

59c Drapery Madras
Dotted and neat designs; colors are rose, blue and gold; 25 full

\$2.95 Curtains Consisting of madras Curtains, marquisette trimmed with lace edge and filet net weaves; while \$1.5.7

\$1.50 Voile Curtains Primmed with lace edge, and also plain hemstitched scrim Curtains to

hoose from at, 97c 37c Yd. Nainsook A good quality soft finish, 21c inches wide; yard 21c

49c Feather Ticking 2000 yards 31-inch Feather Ticking; staple blue ticking stripes. Second quality, yd.. 29c \$1.00 Wool Flannel

Plain white Wool Flannel; 60c 36 inches wide; 10 yards to 10c 27 inches wide; yard 10c

25c Dress Gingham Dress Gingham in rich colored plaids, stripes and plain colors; 27 inches wide; yard.... 19c Bathrobing

with neat robing figures; 27 69c

Percale

Percale in white

Percale in white and blue grounds with neat figures, stripes and 22c dots; 36 in. wide; yard..... 39c Outing Flannel

Fancy Outing Flannel in light and dark grounds, with stripes and plaid effects; 27 inches wide: vard

\$1.00 Bath Towels Of a heavy quality bleached Terry cloth; large size, ... 47c .23x50; each \$2.50 Ready-Made Sheets

Extra size, 81x99, made \$1.74 17c Yd. Unbleached

Muslin

9c Laundry Soap

P. and G.; Procter & Gamble's high-grade White Soap; large size (no phone orders filled.)

10 bars for 65c

\$1.85 Ready-Made Sheets 81x90; torn from \$1.39

95c Yd. Unbleached Sheeting 76 inches

89c Cotton Batts A clean white Cotton Batt in regular comfort size, 72x90 inches ...

\$2.50 and \$3 Table Cloths Of a heavy grade mercerized damask, good assortment of neat designs; size 58x72 to \$1.46

29c Pajama Checks A good quality in a neat 17c small checks; 36 in. wide; yd. 17c \$2.50 Bolt Longcloth

36 inches wide, soft chamois fin-ish; ten yards to the bolt 35c Yd. Nainsook

Excellent grade, of durable quality: 36 inches wide; gard (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Electric Wash

Machines

'One Minute'' Make

Are complete with high-grade motor and swing-ing wringer; fully war-ranted; sold on conveni-ent terms.

Single Tub, \$125.00 value, Monday

Twin Tub, \$175.00 value,

\$12.95 Bench Wringers "Horseshoe" brand; full ball-bearing with enclosed and guaranteed for 3 years; bench is folding; \$10.50

\$3.75 Laundry Irons; asbestos kind; full nickel plated; \$2.85

\$138

\$10.50

. 89c

Coats originally priced \$45.00... Coats originally priced \$39.50. Coats originally priced \$35.00. Coats originally priced \$29.50... Coats originally priced \$25.00 ... priced \$65.00 priced \$55.00 . priced \$49.50 Coats originally priced \$45.00 Coats originally priced \$35.00 ... Coats originally priced \$75.00 Coats originally priced \$69.50. Coats originally priced \$65.00. Coats originally priced \$59.50 Coats originally priced \$55.00. Coats originally priced \$49.50

Women's

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NOW



\$60 Models! \$55 Models! \$45 Mode

Tricotines

Fine Serges

Velveteens

Duvetyns

It was quick work on the part of our buying staff who picked them up for spot cash and shipped them without a minute's delay by fast express. Here they are-brand-new-fresh from their crisp paper

Special Sale of Laundry Needs



\$2.25 Wash Bollers; No. 8 size with heavy copper bottoms; strong side handles and covers; \$1.49

\$2.50 Wash Boilers; No. 8, copper bottoms with stationary wood handles; special. \$1.89 98c

8 ft. long ... 25c \$2 Willow Clothes Bankets; family size of strongly made woven \$1.39 very substantial, folding and hold 2 large \$1.35

hinged covers; special ...

\$5 Gas Laundry Stoves; 2-hole old a No. 8 Wash \$2.60 \$3.69



drafts, dust, rain or snow; fit in any O-Cedar

\$6.95 Clothes Wringers; iron rames; "Horseshoe" branframes; "Horse with guaranteed rubber rolls..... 69c Ventilators; fresh air without window 23 to 37 inches wide; 43c bottoms. Good limit two



\$3.75 Folding Ironing \$2.95
\$1.25 Clothes Baskets: family lize: well made with heavy oval

bing 38c

94c

\$1.25 Vacuum Clothes ers; large size; saves labor

75c Roller Towels Made of bleached twilled crash.

35c Huck 18x36-in. size: 3 yards to towel. border.

45c (Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

\$7.50

98c Printed Sateen Printed Sat-een in light and dark colors; rich beautiful printed patterns. 36 in.

Blankets Two - in - one style. In large broken plaids. thick and warm \$5

(Third Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

\$2.00 \$2.45 Sheets Sheets Made of fine Bleached; size quality bleached sheeting; size 72 x90. Free from 81 x 90; heavy quality; seam-

dressing.

Pillowcases Pillowcases Made of fine quality bleached Bleached cotton; size 42x36 cotton; size 42 x30 inches. Free in. Free from dressing. from dressing. 48c

39c

50c

SEMENT AFTER-XMAS



\$10 to \$12.95 Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$12.95 Fur-Fabric Coatees..... \$12.95 Serge Suits

\$10.00 Tweed Sport Coats..... \$10.00 Full-Length Winter Coats... \$12.95 Georgette and Satin Combination Dresses.....

\$10.00 Cloth Dresses \$10.00 Georgette Dresses \$12.95 Sample Winter Coats..... \$12.95 All-Lined Tricotine Suits... \$10.00 Leatherette Coats

Sizes for Women and Misses.

\$17.50 to \$20 Suits

\$17.50 Plush-Trimmed Suits...

\$20.00 Fur-Trimmed All-Lined Coats

\$17.50 Fur-Fabric Coatees

\$17.50 Fur-Trimmed Kersey Coats.

\$17.50 Plain-Tailored Belted Coats....

\$20.00 Silk Dresses

\$17.50 Embroidered Serge Dresses...

\$17.50 Velour and Silvertone Dresses.

\$20.00 Plain-Tailored Serge Suits. ... \$17.50 Tricotine Suits.....

Sizes for Women and Misses.

Louis and vicinity to the most phenomenal Ready-to-Wear Sale of the season, offerrices. Comparisons will prove the Big Savings here Monday. Garments of authentic hundreds of garments in this great After-Christmas Sale it would require pages. forms in every respect to the high standard for which the name NUGENT stands.



Women's and

men's and SUTTS REDUCED Misses'

Suits originally priced \$45.00. Suits originally priced \$39.50. Suits original-ly priced \$35.00. Suits original.

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A Sale Worth Traveling 100 Miles to Attend

Suits originally priced \$65.00. Suits originally priced \$55.00. Suits original. ly priced \$49.50 Suits originally priced \$45.00. Suits originally priced \$39.50.

Suits, originally priced, \$85.00.... Suits, originally priced, \$79.50..... Suits, originally priced, \$75.00 Suits, originally priced, \$69.50....



Frocks

\$35 Models! \$29.50 Models! \$25 Models!

Wool Velours Mignonette Charmeuse Satin

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

'A showing of charm and beauty, portraying Fashion at its newest and best and presenting Dresses actually worth up to \$60 in this group Monday at \$18.00. All sizes for women and misses. Don't miss this sale.

> \$5 French Serge

\$1.98

Sateen

plain colors — mercerized silk finish. 36 inches wide.

\$5.50 Novelty Curtains

54-inch beautiful quality all wool, close twill navy blue or black.

(Main Floor.

55c Lining Lining Sateen in

(Main Floor.)

287 pairs, trimmed with cluny and other lace edge and insertion, fine quality netting, 2½ yds. long. White and ivory.

\$3.49

(Third Floor.

49c Colored Marquisette 36 inches wide, shown in all the solid colors, such as rose, blue, green and brown; yard.

33c

After-Xmas Sale Men's Clothing

We are conservative when we say that this sale offers values that we know postively cannot be duplicated elsewhere in St. Louis at these prices. Garments of superb style and workmanship—the finest products of five of America's foremost tailors at the most substantial savings in many seasons. No charge for alterations.

\$40.00 Winter Overcoats

Winter Overcoats in staple conservative styles, ulsterettes and belted Coats. All sizes. A real bargain

\$45.00 to \$65.00 Overcoats

Winter Overcoats in Chesterfield and box ulsterettes, models. form-fitting models, storm collar Coats. Our own stock made to sell for \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65; now.....

\$75.00 to \$85.00 Overcoats

Winter Overcoats in finest silk-lined vicunas, kerseys and melton; ulsters in heavy tweeds and cheviots; many with fine fur collars. Man alive-finest Overcoats in this man's town; now ...

Men's Suits 1/2 Price

MEN'S \$50.00 SUITS Now ½ Price	\$25.00
MEN'S \$60.00 SUITS Now ½ Price	\$30.00
MEN'S \$65.00 SUITS Now ½ Price	\$32.50
MEN'S \$70.00 SUITS Now ½ Price	\$35.00

Men's and 2-Pants Suits

Suits that would cost you made to order \$75.00 to \$100.00. Now

Youth's \$25 Overcoats

\$27.50 Suits

The Greatest Rug Value in St. Louis Today. .

Royal Wilton Rugs

These Rugs Formerly Sold for \$110.00

Every fine Royal Wilton is new. In those extremely rich and exclusive small allover patterns. 9x12 ft. size. These Royal Wiltons are noted for their heavy rich pile of pure wool and worsted yarns and artistic color blendings. No dropped patterns, no leftovers, no much-seen and picked-over patterns. These Rugs are brilliantly fresh. 'Twill pay you two-fold to see these new, perfect Royal Wilton Rugs at \$69.00.

Coats, Dresses

\$22.50 to \$35 Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$35 Embroidered Silk-Lined Velour Suits. \$32.50 Silk-Lined Large Cape Collar Coats \$25.00 Sealine Collar Coats

\$25.00 Sealine-Trimmed Poplin Suits.... \$25.00 Plain-Tailored Silvertone Suits.... \$32.50 Loose Back or Belted Chameleon

Cord Coats \$22.50 Embroidered Tricotine Dresses.... \$25.00 Net and Satin Combination Dresses \$22.50 Satin and Tricotine Panel Dresses. \$35.00 Silk-Lined Tricotine Suits.....

\$25.00 All-Lined Silk Plush Coatees..... Sizes for Women and Misses.



Continued From Page 4. will reside at 4536 Pennsylvania

Miss Bertha Mertens and Miss Sue
Bichel entertained Tuesday evening at 3625 Shenandoah avenue in honor of Miss Adele Menzenwerth, whos

Telman of 4511 Athlone ave.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sade R. Blank to nounced Wednesday at a card party of Miss Adele Menzenwerth, whose

They will return after the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of L. Gaynor Choral Club will day with a tea to announce the enday with a tea to announce the en3217 Arsenal street will entertain members of the club

they have named Helen Jane.

The engagement of Miss Frances Tellmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

marriage to W. C. Heins will take place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hawle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hawle of 2138 of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hawle of 2138 of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hutcheson of Misses Elsie Hawle, Gladys Weiss, bas been set.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hawle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. daughter, Miss Lillie Mueller, who o'clock at the Monday Club, will depart in January for Florida, will depart in January for Flor 5083 Page boulevard are rejoicing Lucille Pohlman, Esther Wulfmeyer, over the arrival of a daughter, whom Harriet Jaeger and Mmes. George

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Wunderlick, Ellis and Emanuel
Marting, Erwin Hartwig and John
Schuerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Simon of
Waterman avenue and his sister,
Miss Irene Smith, daugnter of
Waterman avenue and his sister,
Will depart with her father in Japuary for California to be gone about
Sigma Ensilon fraternity conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Simon of
Waterman avenue and his sister,
Will depart with her father in Japuary for California to be gone about
two months.

The dramatic section of the Jessie | Schweig.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gamm of

Century Art Clab and their hus home, 7171 Kingsbury bonlevard

We Give Eagle

d'ensenbrenner's

The Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Not a moment to be lost. Too late now for us to consider costs and profits. All assortments must be reduced to minimum before we "take stock." Tomorrow the public will be given an unprecedented saving opportunity.

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Dress Values to \$25

Ultra-fashionable models of satin, Georgette, tricolette, velveteen, silvertone, velour, serge and wool 1ersey.

Astounding savings now available-and a wonderful variety to choose from. Come as early as you possibly can, and select to best advantage.

Cleanup—every evening and party Dress—none reserved—values from \$25 to \$75.

Dress Values to \$29.75

Styles of cloth as well as \$ 1 of silk, velour, velvet-

Pre-Inventory Suit Sale

models sacrificed without mercy

Distinguished fur-trimmed and tailleur

Dress

Smart models of chiffon velvet, velour, tricotine

Values up to \$45

Seven beautiful styles - precisely what's most popular now. Made of finest leathers, embodying highest quality workmanship. Offered at less than cost to

Women's \$10 Boots

1200 pairs—at the most astounding savings of years

Camel Kid

Black Kid



IMPORTANT All sizes, 2½ to 8 A to D—in every



ro1/2-inch Louis heel Boots in brown, black and camel; 9-inch military heel boots in brown and black kid and tan calf; the latter also with 1-inch heels and plain tip-or fashionable

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE.

Our Finest Dresses

Values to \$95 None reserved—finest cloth Dresses, silk duvetynes, silks, etc. Average savings of fully HALF.....

\$7.50 Walking Oxfords \$7.50 Satin Strap Pumps

style.





800 pairs of brown kid and tan calf-military heels. All sizes 2 to 8, A to D. Could not be duplicated at the factory for \$4.95.

With full Louis covered heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8, B to D. Just 600 pairs. Fill your needs for New Year's Eve and thereafter.

All \$10 Oxfords \$6.95

—Pre-Inventory Clean-Up, at ...

All \$10 Satin Strap Pumps \$7.85 -Pre-Inventory Clean-Up, at ...

formerly

Pre-Inventory Sale-Plush Coats

Values to \$45

The material alone is worth in excess of the price we ask for the entire Coats.

Values to \$45

January-with its blustering cold and sleet and snow-requires a Coat of this character for full protection.

CHOICE—All Our Very Finest Coats

Formerly priced up to \$135 Not a single Coat reserved or withdrawn. Choice of our handsomest and most exclusive models, including styles of plush.

Formerly priced up to \$135 Beautiful fur collars on manyothers effectively self trimmed. A broad range of styles and popular materials.

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

COATS

Of Bolivia, suede cloth, wool velour and broadcloth; fur trimmed and plain.

COATS

With handsome collars or trimmings of raccoon, Australian opossum, nutria and seal.

COATS

Of bay seal, Hudson seal plush, evora, Bolivia, velour de laine, etc. Many have big fur or shawl collars.

Values to \$45

Values to \$55

Values to \$75



An extra special group, of flowered sateen. Clearance

Kline's-Main Floor

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Payable in February



Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month, Payable

Clearance of Silk Petticoats Up to \$4.95 Silk Jersey Petticoats, reduced in the Clear-

Up to \$7.95 Silk Petticoats, reduced in the Clearance \$4.95

Kline's-Hoin Floor

Beginning Tomorrow, Promptly at 9 a. m., and Continuing All Week, We Inaugurate Our Greatest Semi-Annual

An Absolute Sacrifice of All Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Shoes, Hats, Petticoats, Etc.

Our great Semi-Annual Clearance, the most wonderful reduction sale of the entire year, begins tomorrow. This year even more sensational price cutting than formerly has been necessary in order to reduce our tremendous stock accumulations, and every Fall and Winter garment in our store has been subjected to the most extreme reduction circumstances have ever compelled us to make. Garments that

-Reduced in the Clearance Sale No Exceptions—No Reservations

Literally thousands of Coats. Finest tailored Coats, embroidered Coats, wrap effects. fur-trimmed Coats and rich fur-fabric Coats. ALL GO. Every style, material, color and trimming is represented at one price or another. Buy for next season at these reductions.

Coats worth to \$50.00, Clearance Sale Price

Coats worth to \$65.00. Clearance Sale Price ...

Coats worth to \$80.00. Clearance Sale Price Coats worth to \$95.00. Clearance Sale Price

Coats worth to \$125.00, Clearance Sale Price...

Coats worth to \$225, Clearance Sale Price...

Just 50 Coats, Values to \$40.00, While They Last, \$23.90

Kline's-Third Floor

were underpriced originally, many being specially purchased, and others that still bear reduced prices from previous sales, all suffer further reductions in a supreme effort to effect an absolute clearance. Money received as a Xmas gift gives double, yes, even triple service in this, our greatest Clearance Sale. If you cannot attend the first day, come the second, or the third, but don't miss it.

-An Absolute, Sweeping Clearence New Spring Dresses Included

Every Fall and Winter Dress, without exception, has been included. Street, afternoon, all sorts of daytime Frocks, as well as evening and dinner Gowns, in every imaginable style and material, are offered at ridiculous prices. Many new Spring models included.

Dresses worth to \$25.00, Clearance Sale Price.

Dresses worth to \$40.00, Clearance Sale Price...

Dresses worth to \$60.00. Clearance Sale Price... Dresses worth to \$75.00, Clearance Sale Price.

Dresses worth to \$85.00, Clearance Sale Price.

Dresses worth to \$195.00. Clearance Sale Price.

Just 50 Dresses, Worth Up to \$25.00, While They Last, \$6

Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Tremendous Clearance Reductions

Every Fall and Winter Suit absolutely sacrificed. Finest tailored models, fur-trimmed styles, etc. Every conceivable material. Many suitable for early Spring wear.

Up to \$50.00 Suits, reduced \$24.00 in the Clearing Sale to ... Up to \$65.00 Suits, reduced.

in the Clearance Sale to ... Up to \$85.00 Suits, reduced \$46.00 in the Clearance Sale to . . .

Up to \$100.00 Suits, reduced \$56.00 in the Clearance Sale to...

Up to \$135.00 Suits, reduced \$76.00 in the Clearance Sale to ... Up to \$175.00 Suits, reduced \$96.00

in the Clearance Sale to. Just 25 Suits, Formerly to \$40, While They Last, \$19.50

-Enormous Clearance Reductions

With the exception of new Spring arrivals, extreme clearance reductions apply on every Waist ::: in stock. Every material, style, color and trimming will be found in these vast assortments.

Georgette Waists, worth up to \$5.95, now reduced to...

Georgette and Satin Waists, worth to \$8.95, now..... Georgettes, Satins and Taffetas, Up to \$12.95 Georgettas, Satins and Combinations..... Georgette Waists, worth to \$18.95.

now reduced to..... Georgette Waists, worth to \$35.00, \$16.59

worth to \$10..... A Limited Number of Georgette Waists, Worth to \$5, Choice at \$1.90

Kline's Main Floor

Clearance of High-Grade Shoes

A drastic clearance of 1400 pairs of high-grade Dress Boots and Low Shoes, at ONE-THIRD and EVEN LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST. Less Than Cost of Making in Many Instances.

Dress Boots Regularly worth \$16.50

Skirts that were formerly priced up to \$18.50; reduced in the Clearance to

Low Shoes Regularly Worth \$15.00

The Dress Boots, of which there are 800 pairs, have Louis heels, in a variety of the season's smartest button or lace styles. The low Shoes number 600 pairs, all handmade, of brown kid, brown satin, brown suede, patent leather and black or brown kid; Louis heels. "On the Mezzanine"

Clearance of Winter SKIRTS

Included are Skirts of all-wool plaids, velours, serges; also Skirts of vari-

ous silk fabries. Choice of four wonderful Clearance groups.

reduced in the Clearance to

Closing Out Knit Underwear

Kayser brand and other makes of cotton and lisle Undergarments now offered at wonderful savings. \$1.00 Kayser's Lisle Vests, bodice top, built-up shoulders...... 69c

\$1.25 Kayser's Mercerized Lisle Vests, built-up shoulders.......... 85c

\$1.50 Kayser's Knit Bloomers, in black, flesh and white.....\$1.15

\$2.95 Kayser's Silk-top Union Suits, ankle or knee lengths..........\$2.19

All Slightly Soiled or Mussed Silk or Muslin Underwear Offered at Half Price

Skirts that were formerly priced up to \$27.50; \$ 12.85

Regular \$2 Wool Hose. Clearing Sale Price, \$1

Skirts that were formerly priced up to \$22.50;

reduced in the Clearance to

Kline's-Main Floor.

Kline's-Fourth Floor

WHILE THEY LAST

Limited quantities and odds

SPECIALS

and ends. But be here when the doors open if you want

\$1 Kayser's Silk Vests— Built-up shoulder styles. Clearance Sale Price only 30

Kline's-Main Floor

Sateen Petticoats—

Flowered designs, fancy flounces. Clearance Sale Price.....

Kline's-Main Floor

To \$6.95 Sweaters—

Just 100 Wool Sweaters; while they last, \$ 2.00 choice at only

Kline's-Main Floor

To \$15 Wool Skirts—

Of wool plaids; while \$4.85 a limited number lasts, choice

Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Balcony.

To \$12.95 Girls' Coats—

Warm Winter Coats of \$ 7.95 ance price

Clearance of All Fur Hats

Formerly Priced From \$17.50 to \$45.00, at



genuine fur-model Hats, also all Hats of metallic cloth, regardless of cost, regardless of loss, at half-

Owing to the unusual reductions we can permit no exchanges, no will calls; all sales final.

300 Satin Hats, \$8.50 to \$10 values All good styles and colors. While they last-Clearance Sale Price.....

All Ostrich Feather Fans in the Clearance at ONE-FOURTH OFF

Clearance of Girls' Apparel

Regular \$10 and \$12.95 girls' and juniors' Dresses; now.... \$ 5.00

Regular \$15 and \$19.50 girls' \$10.00 and juniors' Dresses; now. Regular \$25 and \$29.50 girls' \$12.95 and juniors' Dresses; now..

and juniors' Coats; now ... \$ 10.00 Regular \$15 and \$16.50 girls'

Regular \$19.50 and \$25 girls' and juniors' Coats; now

Regular \$37.50 to \$45 girls and juniors' Coats; now

Furs at Enormous Reductions

The following items are indicative of the great savings throughout this department;

\$100.00	Coney Coats, in taupe or brown, 36-inch	\$59.7
\$175.00	Marmot or Bay Seal Coats, 36 inches long	\$99.7
\$375.00	Nearseal Coats, variously trimmed	\$189.7
\$595.00	Hudson Seal Coats, variously trimmed	\$290.0

Social Events Continued From Page 10.

Those serving were Mmes. A. D. McKinney, William Vorhees, A. O. Fisher, Caroline Eller, W. H. Bremer, C. D. Corum and Miss Ruth Markham. About 200 guests were

Austin Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morton, and Edward Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

gagement of Miss Helen Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. BradThe service will begin with an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradley, of 6215 Pershing avenue, to Oliver Schwarz. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Cessional. The public is invited. The service will begin with an organ recital at 3:30 by Arthur Davis, cathedral organist and choirmaster. At 4 o'clock the vested choir fellows.

Hour Club of Kirkwood was held the groups. Tuescay with Mrs. H. C. Dietrich. Mrs. G. W. Baumhoff was in charge of the program which was on Amer-ican composers. The next meeting cathedral bells will be rung faintly.

Mrs. W. J. Van Nice of Kirkwood. CHILDREN CAROLERS TO SING

AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Processional Will Form at Schuyler Memorial House at 3:30 P. M.

Today. All of the Children's Aid Christmas carolers are urged to join in the thanksgiving program this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Church Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Cathedral. They are invited to take
part in the opening processional and
to bring the costumes in which they
sang on Christmas eve and at noon
Friday. Carolers will gather at Friday. Carolers will gather at Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Lo-Announcement is made of the en- cust street, at 3:30, to form the pro-

by the carolers will enter, seats be-The regular meeting of the Study ing reserved in the center for all

Gustavus Tuckerman will read "Why the Chimes Rang Out," a sym-

will be on Jan. 4, at the home of There will be congregational singing, the cathedral choir, will sing two of the carols, and a number of ansolos, "Ring Out. Ye Christmas thems and soloists by the choir. Er-Bells," by Arthur Davis, and "Cannest Watts, the new boy soprano of tique Noel," by Adolph Adam.



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No matter how well supplied you are in apparel,

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Wool Velour Tricotine Silvertone Serge Charmeuse

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\$29.75 value.....\$15.00 \$39.75 value....\$19.75 \$32.50 value....\$19.75 \$35.00 value \$17.50 \$45.00 value \$22.50 \$39.75 value \$22.50 \$39.75 value \$19.75 \$49.50 value \$25.00 \$45.00 value \$25.00 \$45.00 value.....\$25.00 \$55.00 value....\$27.50 \$49.50 value....\$27.50 \$50.00 value \$29.75 \$65.00 value \$35.00 \$59.50 value \$35.00 \$55.00 value.....\$35.00 \$75.00 and up....\$50.00 \$75.00 value....\$45.00



Just 150 Trimmed Hats

Beautiful Midwinter models, originally priced up to \$7.50.

All Children's Hats

As well as women's and misses' smart plush Sailors. Price,

200 Fur and Satin Hats

The season's most popular models almost given away.

Velvet & Fur Hats

Choice of the House -values to \$25.00.

\$5, \$7.50 & \$10 Women's Boots and Low Shoes



THE BOOTS—\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 values. Brown kid, black kid and tan calf; Louis heels, military heels and Cuban heels.

I THE LOW SHOES-Black kid, brown kid, patent leather, satin and suede; strap Pumps, plain Opera Pumps, ties and Oxfords; covered Louis, leather Louis and leather military heels.

Majority of the styles have a complete range of sizes and widths, others, naturally, are somewhat

After-Xmas Reduction SALE



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Your choice of any high-grade afternoon, street or evening Dress in the collection—regardless of former prices and costs—at nearly one-half—deductions figured at time of purchase. The stocks are exceptionally varied, fresh and

Frocks That Were \$25 On Sale Tomorrow at	\$15
Frocks That Were \$45 On Sale Tomorrow at	\$25
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Tomorrow—Rich Fur-Collar Coats

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In Wanted Colors and Models

Every remaining Winter Coat must go. Come tomorrow and choose the one you want-pay nearly one-half ticket price. Every distine-

Coats That Were \$39.75 On Sale Tomorrow at	\$25
Coats That Were \$69.75 On Sale Tomorrow at	
Coats That Were \$99.75 On Sale Tomorrow at	\$65
Coats That Were \$150 On Sale Tomorrow at	205





After-Xmas Reductions in Millinery

Every Single Winter Hat in Our Stock Must Be Sold Below Cost \$2.95 Up to \$10 Trimmed Hats,

\$4.65 Up to \$15 Trimmed Hats,

\$7.25 Up to \$25 Trimmed Hats, Satin Hats Reduced-Now .. \$2.95

> Formerly \$5 and \$7.50 New Shapes, New Colorings

Your Choice Tomorrow Man-Tailored Suits



In Fur-Trimmed or Plain Models NEARLY

\$35 Winter Suits \$65 Winter Suits

reduced to \$75 Winter Suits reduced to \$110 Winter Suits

Your Choice Tomorrow

Of crepes and silks in new shades. Regular \$4.00 to

NEARLY Exquisite Blouses

Two Farmers Killed in Pistol Duel. By the Associated Press.

DURANT, Ok., Dec. 25.—Ernest.

Trout and Bill Works, farmers, are dead as a result of a pistol duel yesterday at Taut's home, eight miles west of Durant. The trouble is said to have resulted when Work's daughter, after leaving home because of alleged mistreatment,
Trout home for protection. of alleged mistreatment, went to the Survey Shows 65 Per Cent of

These Prices Are Good All Week

Pure Lard, Finest U. S. Government Inspected; 2 lbs.___ _25c Sugar, Best Fine Cane Granulated; b., 9c. 4 lbs. Head Rice, fancy: 3 lbs.__ _25c Raisins, seedless or seeded; 12 oz.

Soap, Star or P. & G.; 10 bars.65c Tomatoes, Sugar Corn and Baked Beans: the same brands were a 15c seller 30 days ago; 3 No. 2 ____ 25c

Coffee, Fancy Coban, Guatemala Absolute 40c value cut to, lb_32c Coffee, Fancy Fresh Roasted Santos, cut to, Ib. ____220 Peas, Early June, 15c; No. 2

_ 10c Blue Ribbon Malt and Hops, complete; \$1.25 value, can____95c Peanuts, Fresh Roasted Jumbo; 19c Tomatoes, Solid Pack; No. 3 cans, 12c _____3 cans for 35c

Prunes, Small Meaty; 20c value, 14c Lima Beans, Fancy Gookers, Ib.. 10c Navy Beans, Michigan, 4 lbs._23c Campbell's Soup, all kinds, per can, 12c; 3 cans_____35c Henfeed, no grit; 8 lbs.____25c Market Baskets, large, each____7c

Brown Sugar, 2 Hbs._____15c

Faust Spaghetti, Macaroni or

Noodles, 15c size_____10c



HERE'S SOME REAL GEN-UINE BARGAINS—BETTER LOOK THEM OVER-

ARMY SHOES-

VINTER UNDERWEAR-RECLAIMED — Made from Army wool fabrics. Price 85c

UNION SUITS-Brand new — a bargain at \$1.95.

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cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or cera syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It foosens the phlegm, stops the naty threat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

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Students in Schools Here Need Dental Treatment.

Additional dental clinics will be shortly established throughout the city by the St. Louis University Den-tal College for which purpose part of the \$3,000,000 endowment fund now being raised will be used, according to Dr. James P. Harper,

This decision follows the report of a recent survey of students in St. Louis public schools that 65 per cent of the pupils are in need of dental treatment. Twenty-four thousand of these children, according to the report made by Dr. James Stewart, director of hygiene of the Board of Education, either cannot afford to pay for dental treatment or their parents are ignorant of the importance of maintaining sound teeth and a clean mouth.

"At present existing free dental clinics do not begin to treat even a small percentage of the cases that need attention," Dr. Harper declared. "All of the dentists in St. Louis giving their full time would be busy for months on charity work which positively should be done to insure children growing up into healthy men and women.

Dr. Harper pointed out that sound

teeth and clean mouths are essential to children. Ninety per cent of the children "under par" are so suf-fering because these things have not been looked after, he said. Resistance to tuberculosis and the developing of a healthy bod dependent on the condition of the

teeth in many instances, he stated. St. Louis University now conducts five free dental clinics. They are located at the Dental College, the Industrial Farm, City Workhouse, St. Joseph's Home for Catholic Orphans and the Open Air School. The Board of Education, with an annual donation of \$5000 from a banker, maintains a free clinic at Central High School. Last year 1500 pupils were treated there.

New clinics to be established by the university will be located in regions where the St. Louis Board of Health and the Missouri Tuberculosis Association find such dental stations are needed, Dr. Harper an-

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Sixty-Fourth Anniversary Gathering Here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Authors, educators and prominent business and professional men from all parts of the country will assemble in St. Louis this week when the sixty-fourth anniversary convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a college fraternity, will be held at the Planters Hotel, beginning Tuesday and

losing Thursday. The delegates and visitors, including student members from the 32 college chapters of the fraternity. are expected to number 500. The St. Louis Alumni Association of the fiaternity, and the chapter at Washnigton University will act as hosts to the convention. Mayor Kiel and Marvin E. Holderness, formerly president of the fraternity, will welcome

the delegates. An interesting feature of the convention will be the reunion of five past presidents of the national organization.

In the order in which they have held office, these men are: William C. Levere of Evanston, Ill.; George D. Kimball, Denver, Colo.; William W. Brandon, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Marvin E. Holderness, St. Louis; Don R. Almy, New York City, and Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, Detroit, the incum-

Stuart M. Chambers, president of the St. Louis Alumni Association, is expected to be the next president. He was educated at the University of Chicago and is a member of the advertising department of the Post-Dispatch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which was founded at the University of Ala-bama in 1856, today claims more active chapters than any other college fraternity. Its number-92-is ex pected to be increased during the St. Louis convention, when petition for charters will be submitted by 11 years at Washington University and

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For the March meeting the organ- Joseph Fels Commission. The council, which is undertaking ization has engaged the English au-

thor, John Cowper Powys, for an the lecture field for the first time address on modern tendencies in litting year, began in October with a

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afternoon meeting on Feb. 14, an! erature. The speaker at the April meeting devoted to politics. In Nother modern phases, will be discussed by local speakers.

erature. The speaker at the April meeting devoted to politics. In Nother subject being education, the subject being education, the speaker was Dr. N. C. Otto, associate professor of philosophy at the chestra as soloists, and on Dec. 13. University of Wisconsin.

SALE BETTER SIGHT **GLASSES** This Week Vill Stop Eye Strain, Prevent Headache and Make Eyes Strong For this week we again place on sale 10-year guaranteed frame, fitted complete with crystal lenses. \$2.50 \$5.00 value for only..... Glasses

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Charges Placed on February First Statements

End-of-the-Year" Sale Monday

The woman who shops here tomorrow will procure values of the most extraordinary character. We aim to wind up the year with brisk selling activity—these sale groups reflect

Each assortment is most extensive in variety—and every need in outer apparel and millinery is represented. The styles are precisely what you'll want-and the prices named are strictly in keeping with the new order of things.



Dress Values to A Feature!

Street, Afternoon and Party Styles of

Velveteen Tricotine Georgette Net

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A high degree of individuality identifies each frock, while materials and workmanship are thoroughly dependable.

New Spring Frocks

Of taffeta, are included, in a delightful galaxy of advance modes-black, navy, brown,

Dress

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Dress

Values to \$95.00

Up to \$75.00 Values for

Coats of lustrola, Bolivia, veldyne, evora, frost-

glow, etc.-trimmed with Australian opossum.

raccoon, nutria and seal.

Suits

Values to \$85

Dress

Values to \$150.00

Sacrifice of

Choice—Entire Stock

Trimmed Hats

Duvetyne, panne, brocade, Lyons

To \$12.50 Values

To \$18 Values

To \$35 Values

All our finest

FUR HATS

Values to \$65.00

Suits Values to \$150

Fur-trimmed and Tailleur Models of Veldyne, Suede Velour, Tricotine, Silvertone, Broadcloth, Oxford Cloth and Velour de Laine.

Coat values to \$135 for . . .

Coat values to \$175 for . . . \$125

Coat values to \$350 for . . . \$195

SKIRTS.

Up to \$49.50 Values for

Fur and self trimmed models of frostglow,

Bolivia, buck suede, velour de laine, silvertone and

Coat values to \$55 for . . .

Coat values to \$85 for . . .

Coat values to \$110 for . . .

Suits

Values to \$55

valama cloth.

Of Wool Plaid, Serge and Silk To \$25 values \$10.00 To \$20 values \$7.95

BLOUSES-

Values to \$10.00 Of Georgette, plain and satin striped crepe de chine and of satin.

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CHOICE of our entire stock of Rhinestone Buckles-exquisite designs that formerly sold at \$1.50 to \$40—all go at half price...... /2

All Onyx Silk Hose—Reduced

TOMORROW morning we begin a great sale of Women's "Onyx" Brand Silk Hosiery—lace, dropstitch and plain styles—all full fashioned and shown in the most desirable col-



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oxford Bags; \$30.00 ale price. \$30.00 brown Leather lags, full leather lined, size 18 cmd 20 inches; \$15.00	Bags; sale price
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BEST BAGGAGE BUILT

PLAN TO INCREASE NUMBER OF OFFICES

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shall co-operate with the State Board of Equalization. Under him would come matters of taxation and revenue estimates, purchasing of supplies for all State institutions and departments, public printing, co-ordination of departments and efficiency, publicity and immigration. The State Tax Commission would be abolished.

This plan may or may not promote efficiency, depending altogether upon the individuals who are appointed to fill the various directorships created, and the willingness of the administration to eliminate political considerations in filling the minor postions. In the past, State jobs, big and minor, have almost without exception been filled by Governors as rewards for party services, and then the minor jobs under them have been filled by persons who have performed lesser political services, but to whom party leaders throughout the State are under some personal or political obligation.

If all of that is to be changed, there unquestionably can be produced increased efficiency, but there is no scarcity of applications for jobs, and they are coming from Republican party workers. They believe they are going to be rewarded.

Past Democratic Policy.

It has been the policy for a num-ber of years in Democratic administrations to change laws affecting the appointive jobs under the Governor to make the dates of expiration in the middle of the Governors' terms, instead of having the ap-pointees' terms expire at the same time as does that of the Governor, whose tenure of office is definitely fixed by the Constitution.

Two reasons have controlled in this policy. One was that desire on the part of the appointive officer to get six years in office instead of the four for which he was appointed. In a number of instances appointive offices have lobbied through the Legislature bills repealing the laws under which they were appointed and re-enacting them, making the date of expiration of the job two years later. They then were reap-pointed by the Governor. Another was the fear that some time the Republicans would carry Missouri, as they now have, and in such case the Democrats wanted to hold their jobs two years into the Republican administration.

On approaching control of State affairs the Republican politicians discovered that nearly all the appointive officers had been confirmed by the Senate for terms ending in 1923. This meant that the Republican job seekers could not be taken care of except in very limited num-bers for two years. The one logical way out of this very distressing political dilemma was to repeal the laws under which tsese office holders were commissioned. Repeals would automatically abolish the jobs. Then they could be recreated. This will be the practical effect of the Hyde program. It will make all the jobs immediately available for the Republican "boys."

Plan to Block Scheme.

There are reports that some of the Democratic officeholders are seeking support from the Democratic organization in a plan designed to prevent the Republican administration from carrying out its scheme. They are proposing that if the reorganization bills are passed by the Legislature they will circulate petitions to have a referendum the bills. If they could obtain a sufficient number of signatures, approximately 35,000, the laws could e prevented from becoming operative until almost the time their com-missions would expire.

The Democratic organization, how-ever, is said to be giving them lit-tle encouragement, taking the position that it would really favor the submission of resignations by all heads of departments with a view to having the full responsibility of the State government rest on the Republican administration.

PUBLIC BENEFACTIONS IN 1920 AT NEW HIGH MARK

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at Williams College, from A. Barton Hepburn, New York. The public bequests recorded above

are taken from data gathered for the 1921 edition of The World Almanac.

WOMEN TO HOLD WATERWAYS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Gathering at Central High School Auditorium. The St. Louis League of Women Voters will hold a waterways meet-ing in Central High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, at which Congressman Newton of the Tenth (St. Louis and St. Louis County)

father of a bill to improve the Mississippi, Missourl and Ohio Rivers. Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the Missouri League of Women Vot ers; Mayor Kiel and James E. Smith. chairman of the waterways division of the Mississippi Valley Association

numbers will be given by the Euter- L. Krenning; vice president, Miss Miss Minnie Adrian; acco pean Society, of which the officers Helen M. Hechler; secretary-treas- Miss Madge Meyer; director, are as follows: President, Miss Erma urer, Miss Leota Ownby; librarian, Sheridan.

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\$35.00	Dresses	reduced	to\$17.50
\$45.00	Dresses	reduced	to\$22.50
\$55.00	Dresses	reduced	to\$27.50
\$65.00	Dresses	reduced	to\$32.50
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BREAKFAST ARRANGED AT ST. LOUIS CLUB

Automobile Tours Will Follow and Visitor Will Be Guest of Honor at Luncheon Given by C. of C.

Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle, former commander m chief of the French armies of the North and Hast, defender of Verdur in a cru-cial period of the German onslaught, will be the guest of the city of St. Louis, of the Chamber of Commerce and of French organizations tomorrow and Tuesday.

Gen. Nivelle, accompanied by his aid, Col. Paul Azan, and by Col. M. C. Buckey of the Adjutant-General's office in Washington, will arrive at Union Station at 7:43 tomorrow morning. He will be met by a reception committee representing the city government, the Chamber of Commerce, the United States Army and the French organizations. He will be taken to the St. Louis Club for breakfast, and an automobile tour through the parks and West End residential places will follow, with a stop at the statute of Saint Louis on Art Hill, a spot of especial Significance to French visitors.

Automobile Tour Arranged.

From the St. Louis Club, starting at 11:45 a. m., an automobile ride will be taken through the downtown The route will be by the Lindell-Locust route to Twentieth street, north on Twentieth to Washington avenue, east on Washington to Broadway, south on Broadway to Olive street, west on Olive to Ninth street, and north on Ninth street to Hotel Statler.

In the downtown ride, Gen. Nivelle, Ambassador Francis and President Carter of the Chamber of Commerce will be in the first car. even other cars have been assigned to civic, military and French society

roups.
Following the ride, Gen. Nivelle rill be the guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Statler. After a short rest, Gen. Nivelle will be taken to Jefferson arracks, where a review will be held. He will inspect the mess kitchen and other appointments of the post. A reception will be held at home of Col. McFarland, com-

Tomorrow evening, at Hotel Jef-ferson, a dinner will be given to the General, at which he will make a short address. A reception will follow, then a box party at the Orpheum Theater, where Emma Trentini will sing "La Marseillaise."

Private View of War Pictures.

Tuesday, the second day of his stay, the General will be the guest of the French organizations of St. be his hosts at luncheon, and the French Society, of which Gus V. R. Mechin is president, will entertain of the universities, and a private view of a special exhibition of war pictures, soon to be shown to the public at the Chamber of Commerce building, will be other incidents of the day. Gen. Nivelle will leave the city Tuesday night.

One of Gen. Nivelle's first feats in the war was the capture of an entire battalion of German artillery at Muhouse, in August, 1914. Then came the battle of the Ourcq, he led an artillery charge, a thing almost unheard of, and by this means warded off disaster. He was promoted to Brigadier General for his successful action in saving a bridgehead near Crouy, and he took over a division at Soissons. A few months later he was placed in com mand of the Third Corps, and May 1, 1916, he succeeded Petain at Ver-

TO REPEAT CHILDREN'S PLAY

Junior Players Will Present "Sho Drop and the Seven Dwarfs."
"Snow Drop and the Seven at the Artists' Guild Theater by the Junior Players. There will be speand many parties of children have been arranged. Miss Alice Martin will again direct the production, and reservations may be made at 1111

Olive street.
The success of the Junior Players this year has awakened hopes of founding a theater exclusively for children, where wholesome plays may be produced, and a stock comclever amateurs, may be trained. The company of children in the country which has given plays for three seasons, and numerous inquiries have been received from other cities as St. Louis organization.

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RETAILERS VOTE TO GIVE WANT LARGER FUND TO \$5000 TO SYMPHONY - FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Business Men Increase Subscrip- City to Be Urged to Increase tion in Recognition of Orchestra as Civc Asset.

to increase their subscription from \$3000 to \$5000, stating in a letter to Vice President George D. Markham of the Symphony Society that they ciety, it was announced. were doing so because they realized that the Symphony Orchestra is one of the best civic assets of St. Louis, and the Legislative Committee, and and they want to do everything in their power to make it possible for conditions and tuberculosis work in the orchestra to complete the sea-son. The vote for an increase in the finding of the joint committee was subscription was unanimous, accord-ing to the letter from K. F. Nie-the period mentioned toward reducmoeller, secretary of the Associated This action was in response to a statement of the orchestra's financial affairs made to the Associated Retailers at a previous meeting by Markham and Hugo A. Koehler, treasurer of the Symphony

Goods Co., \$500; Ralston Purina appropriation for her department. Co., \$250; St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, newly ap-\$500; St. Louis Star, \$250; Wood-

would be a serious misfortune if patients. it should be allowed to go into the hands of a receiver.

The Tuberculosis Society felt, aft-

Its Appropriation for That

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra | The Tuberculosis Society placed ithas received a substantial Christ- self officially on record last week mas gift in the shape of a number as in favor of a larger municipal ap- of the fact that there are estimated of donations to the guarantee fund propriation for anti-tuberculosis to be 17,000 active cases of tubercuof the orchestra, all from businss concerns and organizations interested in the success of the orchestra.

The Associated Retailers of St. | A committee to take charge of the orchestra. | The Associated Retailers of St. | A committee to take charge of the orchestra. | The Associated Retailers of St. | A committee to take charge of the orchestra. | The orchestra | Louis at their meeting Friday voted this effort was authorized and will

> This action was taken at a joint meeting of the Executive Committee followed a report on tuberculosis ing the tuberculosis death rate here, but a far more active campaign is necessary in the future.

Nurses Need More Funds.

The municipal nurses have increased their scope and effectiveness in the care of the tuberculous of the Among the other concerns which have sent in subscriptions in the last of the municipal nurses, feels that few days are Lesser-Goldman Cot-ton Co., \$1000; Ely-Walker Dry tion, all of which requires a larger

pointed tuberculosis controller of the ward & Tiernan Printing Co., \$500; city, also has accomplished radical Thatcher-Kerwin Glass Co., \$100; improvements at Koch Hospital since Vesper-Buick, Automobile Co., \$200; the municipal bond issue providing Koerber-Brenner Music Co., \$200; funds for that work was passed. A the Wednesday Club of St. Louis, resident physician and druggist have 200. been added to the hospital staff of the institution, walks for the comday Manager A. J. Gaines of the or- fort of the patients, a new pavilion, chestra said that the response com- and new sleeping porches, have been ing in from the letter sent out by the Chamber of Commerce to busi-have installed a complete equipment ness concerns is encouraging, and for heliotherapy, the new sun treat-shows that the people of St. Louis ment. Improvements also are being not only want the orchestra to continue, but regard it as of such commercial importance to the city that to the comfort and pleasure of the

ments, that they were only a beginning and did not solve the tubercu-losis problem in St. Louis as it now presents itself, and that additional money is needed to carry out the program in the minds of the City Tuberculosis Controller and the Municipal Nurses. Whether this opin-ion will take the form of an active campaign to bring about a larger municipal appropriation for tuberculosis work in the city or not, the members of the Executive Committee were not prepared to say.

17,000 Cases in the City.

That more money is needed is evident to laymen as well as experts, it was stated at the meeting, in view



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i jade chiffon velvet		165.00
white satin, monkey fur	195.00	125.00
r black sequins and jet	285.00	165.00
henna and black net and lace.		69.50
r henna and black pleated Georg	ette 125.00	85.00
embroidered and beaded jade t	affeta 265.00	125.00
r canary color silk net	125.00	59.50
metallic embroidered taffeta	125.00	65.00
gold lace-trimmed green chiffe	n 135.00	75.00
Etc. Etc.	Etc. Etc.	,

Dinner & Afternoon

		Was	Now
I	draped black chiffon velvet	\$125.00	\$ 59.50
I	sapphire chiffon velvet	295.00	195.00
1	brown chiffon velvet, beaded	245.00	115.00
I	brown chiffon, bell sleeves	250.00	115.00
I	taupe velvet and Georgette	195.00	95.00
I	brown satin, bronze beads	275.00	135.00
I	black caton crepe	145.00	89.00
2	brown kitten's-ear, embroidered	145.00	85.00
I	navy satin and brick duvetyne	195.00	69.50
I	brown kitten's-ear, crystal beaded	185.00	65.00
-	Etc. Etc. Etc.	Etc.	
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\$29.75 to \$65

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Am. Beauty Silk Plush Velvet Wrap 195.00	
Am. Beauty Silk Duvetyne Wrap 395.00	
I French blue velour 195.00	
Black Faille Wrap, Hud. seal collar 95.00	45.00
i beaver veldyne, kolinsky squirrel collar. 265.00	
I black veldyne, seal collar 395.00	
taupe veldyne, chenille embroidered 225.00	
Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.	

Handsome Suits

		Was	Now
I	navy veldyne, beaver trimmed	\$285.00	\$125.0
7	taupe velour, mole collar	165.00	89.0
7	navy velour, nutria collar	165.00	85.0
7	embroidered brown velour	125.00	59.5
	Suchow veldyne, mole collar		125.0
7	3-piece brown veldyne	295.00	125.0
	henna duvetyne		95.0
2	navy velour, embroidered	135.00	65.0
	navy veldyne		69.5
	black veldyne		75.0
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All \$400 Genuine Skunk Capes, \$195 All \$150 Genuine Marmot Coats, \$89.50 All \$500 Genuine Skunk Capes, \$295 Genuine Hudson Seal Coats, \$325 All \$275 French Seal Coats, \$150 All \$125 Fur Coats, \$49.75 All \$100,00 Fur Capes, Etc., \$49.75

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See These Dresses Tomorrow

Without a Rudder

A great ocean liner not long ago when out in mid-Atlantic lost its rudder. The Captain was very much worried. One of the women passengers said to him: "Never mind, Captain-it won't make any difference—the rudder was way down out of sight where no one ever saw it anyway.

There are a lot of people steering a course on life's ocean without a rudder and they feel because the world never sees it-it doesn't make very much

For instance, a man takes up the spending habit during Nineteen-Twenty and just ambles along without a sincere effort to get anywhere—he imagines he is getting away with it-pats himself on the back-but it simply

Means You're Drifting

If he cultivates the habit of spending during Nineteen-Twenty he is more than apt to continue it during Nineteen-Twenty-One, and the first thing he knows a golden year has passed by-and Opportunity has knocked at his door and passed on.

Don't lose your rudder—join the Night and Day Christmas Savings Club—now accepting new members.

Eight-Eighteen Olive Open at Night Until Nine O'Clock As Little as Five Cents Will Start You on Your Way-Five Other Easy Plans.

The Night and Day Bank

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Football

Gy Burton Kline

N this particular evening two young gentlemen, easily the most favorably known in the delightful town of Portleigh, were very deep, and sometimes profane, in the process of trinking for a bridge and dance at the home of State Senator Brookes.

Portleigh, if we remember well, has "a population of 40,000 souls," as the Globe newspaper there is wont to say. In a town of such moderate and friendly dimensions, where everyone has intimate, and sometimes damaging, knowledge of everyone else, no prominent personage escapes without some pet name that sticks, merry or witty or spiteful. Thus Miss Sylvia Brookes, only remaining spinster under the Senator's roof, just turned 20 and the beauty of the town, is not simply and sweetly Sylvia Brookes not to the young men who aspire to her hand, and this means every one there. Among themselves, at least, she is "Silvery" Brookes. This is their fling at the great little politician's tantalizing wealth and highly uncertain temper-which, however, they never cease hoping to overcome.

Almost as a matter of course, the Hon. Stephen Pynchon, the elder of the two young gentlemen aforementioned, once Mayor of Portleigh, and then defeated in love, and a cynical bachelor ever since, is "Pinch." The other young man is known to his fellows by the once appropriate name of 'Sherry:" otherwise he is Mr. John Sheridan Bayne, formerly more wealthy than now and still thought more than a little "wild."

Certainly this evening he was more than wild in a song that ran:

> 'The cap'n of police is dead, Because he lost his life: He lately was a married man. Because he had a wife."

when something-a thought, probably-stopped

but I'll lay you a twenty I'm going to score with In the hollow of my hand. Do you get me?" the Senator-at last. And that's tonight. Are He dealt a light hook to the wind of the Hon. You on?"

There being no reply, he strolled from his bath down the hall to the bath at the other end of the suite they occupied in the club. This suite consisted of the said two baths, two bedrooms of reflection in his mirror: "When you've really got monkish dimensions, a sitting room of ampler Sylvia in the hollow of your hand, I'll cheerfully expanse, and another known as "the sink of lose two or three of them." injusty," where the Hon. Stephen moiled at night over his cases at law, and perhaps certain | Cheerful mummy!" he commented, retreated and



"Sylvia, I had to bring you to the one place where we could have a nice quiet talk. Ha-VUD! O, damn!" he was forced to break off.

Sherry poked into the door a bulb of iridescent (ing in review before each other, suiting the height lather, parted by a gap made by his broad grin. of a trouser hanging to the other's ideal or their "I said I was going to score with the little Sen- hats to the proper cant. Each was a striking ator-tonight. At last. And I'll lay you a twenty example of what generous concessions real men "Pinch," said he, or shouted, rather, from the I have him in the hollow of my hand. It's cost may safely make to the fashion plate. With still Stephen, who slowly turned an answering oval of lather with a serious expression upon it.

"One more twenty from you, my boy, and can retire for life," he said, and added to a grim

The smile on Sherry's lather closed. "H'm! revenged himself in song.

"You old crab! Did you hear what I said?" Half an hour afterward the two men were pass-

remains of a fire on their hearth, one with his thoughtful pipe, the younger humming again. At length the Hon, Stephen's endurance broke 'Well, confound it! What's all the grand, final stroke you've got for the Senator? Why are you

twittering there. like a canary?"

down my past. Even my little pile of moneywhat's left of it-doesn't talk any more. Or it venture the other day. I did it all for the Sen- punting. You know, he's forbidden me to see my way. You know it's you the Senator has al.

ator, too. Sometimes I wonder just what it is he can't forgive in me."

The Hon. Stephen calculated a moment. "I can't think which one of the million things it might be!"

"I used to think it was because I missed so many prizes in college-all of them, in fact. But the Senator wasn't a bit surprised. And said so. The Senator has never appreciated me. It began long ago. One time, before you came here, when the Senator was first bursting into politics, his brother got married, and Brookes got up a great outdoor wedding-invited the whole voting strength of Portleigh-brass band, ox roast, and all that. If the brother had died, he'd have plannned the funeral to catch as many votes as for the wedding march and all was ready, I stole up behind the leader, where the band could see me, and began sucking a lamon."

Sherry smiled sadly. The Hon. Stephen, in spite of himself, chuckled.

"I will say," Sherry grieved on, "the effect that time the crowd was roaring with laughter. And little Senator Brookes was purple with swear- brains." ing. It nearly broke up the wedding. Of course, it got into the papers, and almost lost him an election. It seemed to get under the Senator's skin." Sherry sighed. "I wasn't, you see, thinking of Sylvia then."

For a minute the two men watched the fire. one with his grin, the other with his sad stare. "And then," Sherry went on with his recollections. "Aunt Mary told me I ought to be doing something, so I took up life insurance for a profession. It looked like a cinch. In a town of this soft depths of a lathered face, "don't drop dead, me a pretty penny, but this time I've got him sure. another half hour to waste before proceeding to size no one can get away from you for long. Somebody told me the best place to talk life inthe Senator's house, they sat down before the surance was a funeral. It's so impressive; such an object lesson. So I went to one, and when it was over I stepped up behind one of the mourners and touched his shoulder. 'My friend,' said I, 'you see what we're all coming to. Are you fully prepared'-and all that sort of thing. And after "Oh, of course, you may win. It mayn't come I'd talked a spell the mourner turned 'round, and off. The Senator has such a hard time living it was the Senator again, and he'd just been lay- girl yourself"ing away the uncle who left his money. So it's been. No luck with him. I've been a sort of it?" won't since I sank about half of it in a daredevil football of fate-with the Senator doing the

"Another Football of Fate"

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possible. All in the highest taste, of course. Sylvia, except in a safe crowd like the one to- ways wanted for his son-in-law since" Well"-Sherry lurched into deeper melancholy night. As for Mrs. Brookes, she's always seen Sherry bit his lips. in his chair-"just when the band was tooting up horns on my head. And Sylvia's so annoyingly dutiful."

"Looks dark," the Hon. Stephen conceded. "Yes, as dark as-as Sylvia. I've thought of a little way 'round the crowd question." Sherry laughed contentedly. "You'll hear of it soon. And as I'm going to save the Senator a little was something beautiful. It puckered the jaws matter of \$600,000 tonight, and frighten him to house hated Sherry Bayne, at least on such of a trial to me is that she happens to have so many

> "Oh, nonsense!" the Hon. Stephen sniffed. 'Time and again I've heard Sylvia telling of your pranks and laughing like a summer cascade. They strike me dead with envy. One has to have a genius for your sort of thing. All I can do is-

"Oh, if you want a confession, the real reason why I've cut so many pranks 'round here was just ! to make Sylvia laugh. But she laughs when I is possible that Sherry Bayne clowned as he did talk. And that's something serious."

"It is. You look up to such a girl from such a fortunate depth of degradation! And she

knows it." Sherry straightened up. "Do you mind if I use that on Sylvia?" he asked plaintively. "One has to have a genius for that sort of thing, too. score of laughing lips set going by Sherry's mal-See here!" He suddenly studied his pal. "You said that to me on purpose. Come to think of it, you've been filling my mouth for weeks with pretty speeches. You think so much of that dear

"That I want you to have her?

"With you it's likely. You're keeping out of

"Finish it! Since Marjorie Brookes eloped with the little musician! No: that showed me so thing, Sherry. I'm in no one's way-not even the little musician! Put on your coat," Pynchon snapped finally, with a glance at the clock. "It's time to go."

Half of the 40 young persons at the Senato of every mother's son of them. Not one could death besides, it looks as if luck had changed at casions. They were the gentlemen. They hated play a note. The leader waved and raved. By last. Except with Sylvia. What makes her such him because the feminine half did not. Those other 20 were unspoiled specimens of loveliness such as bloom only in places like Portleigh. Shy Pynchon faced that battery of sparkling merry smiles, and wondered where else the like of them might be found. Traveled, schooled ab clad in the pink of fashion, they knew a but not too much, of the world. They have or the wisdom of Eve, and think it enough. excellent reason, Pynchon qualled before them, precisely as they delighted to make him do! It as a measure of self-defense. Though he had picked the prize among a hundred beauties, the 99 others may sometimes have claimed an extra beat from his loyal heart.

The orchestra, they all agreed, was "divin that night, but the real music came from the lies. Usually, whenever Sherry was in the house the Senator kept to himself. For extra security this evening he locked himself into his studyand 20 times he found himself tricked out of it unable to miss a minute longer the cause of such hearty laughter. Twenty times he found the business of auction suspended while the 40and himself-rocked with merriment over

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new drollery from Sheridan Bayne in who the Senator forced a frown played the fox, Sherry Bayne at least played the fox terrier, and cleverly fetched a roar from the Senator him-self with a takeoff to the life on one of the Senator's bitterest political rivals. Before he had been there an hour he had frightened Sylvia half to death by winning her father to a hunting party for the following week. And, of course, as he said he would, the young villain "scored."

It was after the supper was served, when the gentlemen had retired to smoke the Senator's cigars—and list-en to Sherry. To the Senator himself the lure of Sherry's wit proved irresistible. For the benefit of his hosts, the boy let off a few of his best, and finally maneuvered the wily litician far enough in a corner to whisper suddenly:

"Can you give me a moment, sir? It's something of the utmost importance to you. It's not about Sylvia," he was hasty to add.
"H'm! What's it about? The Sen-

ator put on his most formidable air. "It's not about Sylvia, sir. A matter of business. And I shouldn't bother you with it if I didn't know it was pressing in the extreme. There's no time to be lost. Will you, sir, if you please?"
"Oh, well." Reluctantly, suspice

lously, the Senator led the way to his study. "Fire away," he commanded, when the door was shut.

Sherry sat down, with an air of crushing responsibility, in one of the Senator's massive chairs, and with a glance pleaded with the Senator to

copy him. "Are you quite sure, sir, of the best intentions of that man Landers, in the matter of financing the street car extension?"

"H'm, h'm! Aren't you beyond your depth, my boy?" "You mean my knowing the company has given its note to Landers, and put up the system as security?
I know it's only a formality, sir. And as one of the stockholders I don't much care. The question is, will

Landers return the property when the note comes due?" Senator flushed, but glared. How come you to know such things,

No matter about that, sir. But I've learned that Mr. Landers is not quite trustworthy in matters of ents among gentlemen. He's secretary of the corporation, and it was perfectly proper to raise your \$600,000 on the note to him. It's ost him nothing, and he's only holding the property as part of the for-That means, the Portleigh street car system is in his pocket. And I've heard it said, sir, that he's going to keep it, unless we him out of his boots. I'd cheer-fully ride him out of town on a rail, But it might make a scandal. The public mightn't quite stand your transaction, So I thought you might take precauti

as your soul, my boy, you leave All the same, his foxy eyes said something else. They said the Senator was frightened out of his own been warned in time. "I'm not quite an infant in matters of business!" he said, when he had calmed down a

Sherry was thinking, "Oh, but you are, sir!" Aloud he said: "No ,sir, but

flattery. "That may be. But I defy any man to beat me at any game!" Even if his morals were safe, he was iet going to have his wits impugned

Landers? You'll be prepared to deal with him?" Of course, the Senator was assured

"Oh, quite prepared!" He waved Sherry aside. "Very good of you, I'm sure," he could beam now. "I'm glad to see you taking a more serious interest in life—mending your ways. Keep it up. I'm convinced there's a place for you in Portleigh, if you get down to it."

"Yet, sir." Sherry blew a cool eloud from his cigar. "I knew you'd want your son-in-law to show some lights of life."

The cocky tilt of the Senator's own head was swiftly altered. "Son-in-law?" he thundered. "Son-in-law be damned, sir! Put that idea out of your head forever."

"My dear Senator! I thought that natter was settled long ago. I don't ee how you can well get along with-ut me. This \$600,000 saved you onight is only a starter. You knew, of course, that Sylvia and Mrs. Brookes have arranged to go with me to the Yale game at Cambridge?"
"Yale game? Yale game, nonsense.

What are you talking? Sylvia is not going with you to the Yale game!"
The Senator was apoplectically purple on his bald head.

Beg pardon, sir. But I think rou're mistaken. Mrs. Brookes her-If has agreed to it, and-speaking as man to man—you know yourself that—er—that settles it. And then there's another thing." Blandly Sherry hastened on, now to forestall further explosions. "You know, don't you, that I bought the Portleigh Globe last week? It struck me that you and I could use it to advantage together. It will be a mighty handy organ for shaping opinion as we want it. There are a lot of things in Portleigh that need setting extension. n Portleigh that need setting clear. Take the Board of Public Work's.
You know yourself what a job you ad, sir, to clear your representatives on that board when they forgot to seem property owners along Washington street for the new paving. The city lost \$12,000 by the slip, and. ile you got it hushed up, the City incil had to hoist the tax rate 60 ake up the deficit. Of course, I'd that your name was kept out of But you can see yourself, sir, the

need, as you say so often, of a high- when you had him appointed, that for the present, he's selling good know, sir, what all but you and I

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three new pieces of fire apparatu-'And then there's Sam Parks, paving, and collects a commission chairman of the Board of Public from his company as well as his sal-Chief. He issues all the licenses for while there may be no connection works. I wonder if you knew, sir. ary from Portleigh. Fortunately, garages—at a dollar apiece. But you Continued on Next Page.



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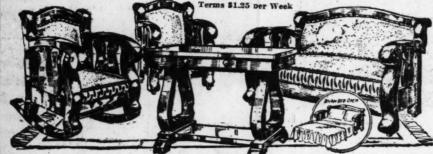
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The Senator said "H'm!" and rolled his eyes. "You see, Senator, I have a notion that I can be of some real, uplifting service to Portleigh if, as you say, I get down to it." Sherry smiled sad-"That purchase of the Globe will turn out a good investment. Of course, I've tallied off only the small jobs. But what I really bough

Sherry cocked his head towards the celling, to give that time to soak in. Whilst the Senator now

Sylvia, since—. Er, anyway, since jorie almost as badly as you did. But we're to be so closely associated. Marjorie got married, Pinch has if you and I were to run him for the Sort of family affair, you know. And talked of moving away to New judgeship it might pin him here.

York."

And I know you like him almost as myself away to Sylvia? Only one ment, from head to foot, slowly

"N—no!" The Senator stiffened bolt upright in his chair at that. rising. "So I thought if we worked eye on that man Landers, will you?" pocket. "Here!" he gasped, "Ha—the control of the chair at that the control of the chair at that the chair at that the control of the chair at the control of the chair at the chair

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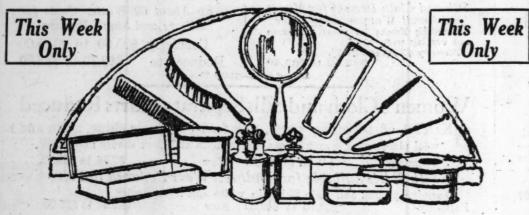
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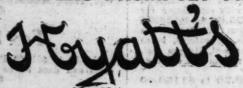
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Leave-Overs From the Holiday Buying — Specially Priced — Including:

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Yard-wide, all colors; special, \$1.69

Satin-Stripe

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Satin striped Shirting;
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Comes in good colors; plenty of navy; 980 per yard

Come in light, and dark

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Extra quality V

Donald A. Brooks president, and

The association recently voted to solicit stock for the formation of a marketing company, the principal purpose of which will be to provide milk to St. Louis under a new system, whereby, Brooks says, absolutely fresh milk will be guaranteed consumers daily.

Brooks said today that the plan to be adopted is in working order in other sections of the country, and is proving satisfactory to the produc-

He said that to date \$35,000 in ock has been subscribed, but much more will be necessary before the work can be accomplished. The least amount sought is \$225,000: change in the present marketing arrangement can be made until next November, the association being un-der contract to provide milk on stipulated terms until that time. Brooks said that the marketing. impany will seek to have weighers and inspectors at the various receiving stations, whether maintained by the marketing company or the distributers, and that these field men will save the distributers a vast amount which is now paid by them

for that class of help.
Under the present system the producers ship about the same amount of milk daily, whether the distributer is to make use of it or not. This loss, Brooks said, is paid for by the consumers in one way or , an-

Under the marketing plan, any receiving stations out in the country, where will also be maintained butter and cheese making plants. and the surplus milk will be diverted to those products, saving the freight and other expenses which distributers now incur, and which is added to the cost of operating, without any return, on surplus milk.

the usual advertising mediums.

now \$3.15 per 100 pounds. Last December it was \$3.82½ and in January \$3.70 per hundredweight.

Christmas Tree Association of Ridge

the Associated Press. RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 25.-Santa Claus came out of the clouds and circled low before assembled hundreds of children who could see the pink of his cheeks and the whirl of his whiskers as his airplane cut 'didbes" in the air here today. The he dropped dolls and toys to them, which floated down to earth in mini ature parachutes.

the paper for was to support your campaign for Steve Pynchon for the ounty judgeship. Had you thought

gasped outright.

'Perhaps you hadn't thought of it. But I know how dear he has been o you ever since he made your forby winning your suit for the

Biggest Hit on Q. R. S Word Roll Wonder If She's Waiting

worth less than 60e each.

BIG PRICE CUTTING SALE \$4.00 All-Wool Underwear Men's all-wool Shirts and Drawers; in \$1.50 to \$2.00 lines; broken sizes; Monday Monday (Main Floor) (Main Floor) \$3.00 Boys' Sweaters Union Suits \$2.00 Underwear

uits; extra valu 50c Wool Socks 25c \$4 Wool Flannel Shirts

Boys' Underwear Boys' flat fleeced lined Union broken sizes; slight seconds;

heavy weight; special

Women's Union Suits Women's Underwear omen's heavy fleed Underwear; regular Women's Gloves

Women's Hose Boys' Union Suits



Children's Coats & D

Heavy Coats from which to select cloth and velvet mo els, trimmed with con cuffs; wide belts; sizes

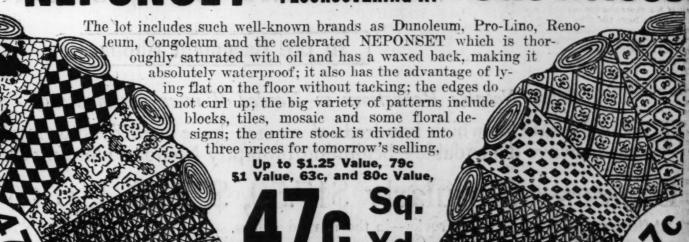
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Georgette Blouses Made of heavy silk Georgette, in many clever models; em-broidered and beaded round and square ed round and square necks. Colors navy, white, flesh and sand. All sizes. Wonderful values

OUR ENTIRE STOCK—OVER 3.000 YARDS AND OTHER FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING AT CUT Prices





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Very good quality ment)...256

The Men's Grill

-a new feature for men exclusively. The same fine service, the same excellent cuisine that you have always enjoyed in the Tea Boom awaits you here. Take the express elevator, and turn to your left-

Charge Purchases

-made tomorrow and the remainder of the month will be entered on January statements, payable February First.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Starting Tomorrow-Our Great Annual.

After-Christmas Sale of Outer Apparel

for Women, Misses and Children

-offering the highest grade merchandise at unusually large reductions in prices for quick selling. Women will do well to attend this event at the earliest possible moment, for in many cases there will be only one or two garments of a kind and these may be just what you want. The savings will be of such a substantial nature that you cannot well afford to let the event pass. Sale starts promptly at 9 tomorrow morning.

Women's Winter Coats Reduced

JOU who have waited for this event to purchase your Winter Wrap will welcome these gratifyingly lowered prices-just at the beginning of the Winter weather.

There is a highly interesting collection of Belted and Wrappy Coats, plain and beautifully fur-trimmed. For your selection are-

Former \$335.00 Coats—reduced to \$225.00 Former \$ 97.50 Coats—reduced to \$ 75.00 Former \$295.00 Coats—reduced to \$ 59.50 Former \$175.00 Coats-reduced to \$125.00 | Former \$ 52.50 Coats-reduced to \$ 32.50

Evening Wraps-Reduced

Exquisite Panne Velvet, Broadcloth and Chiffon Evening Wraps, trimmed with Kolinsky fur, Ostrich, Metallic Brocade or plain, Former \$122.50 to \$485.00 Wraps-reduced to \$85.00 and to

Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Entire Stock Women's Winter Suits

Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Suits

at \$39.75

\$95.00

MART Winter Suits in a wide variety of materials, styles and sizes (both regular and extra sizes to 501/2), are offered in the group that includes-

> Former \$59.75 and \$69.75 Suits at Former \$75.00 to \$125.00 Suits at

and the small group of-

1 \$169.00 Suit 3 \$175.00 Suits 1 \$185.00 Suit 4 \$95.00 Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor

Women's Knit Underwear Reduced

Regular \$2.98 Kayser Lisle Vests, with upper part made of Kayser's glove silk; her built-up shoulder styles; flesh only-reduced to

Regular \$4.00 Kayser's Lisle Union Suits, with bodice or built-up shoulders—knee or ankle

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 Kayser's Silk Vests, in both bodice and built-up shoulder styles-educed to \$2.95 and \$3.95 Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

Women's Dresses at 1/3 Off

IN one large collection there are Dresses of tricotine, Poiret twill, veldyne, duvetyne and velvet that offer

Former \$28.50 Dresses, at \$19.00 Former \$65.00 Dresses, at Former \$35.00 Dresses, at \$23.34 Former \$79.50 Dresses, at Former \$39.75 Dresses, at \$26.50 Former \$85.00 Dresses, at \$30.00 Former \$45.00 Dresses, at Former \$95.00 Dresses, at Former \$59.50 Dresses, at _ \$39.67

Just 24

Fine Gowns

for Afternoon and Dinner Wear

at Less Than 1/2 Price

Lovely Frocks of chiffon, Geor-

Formerly priced from \$89.50 to

\$230.00, reduced to \$35.00 to \$85.00

gette, taffeta and lace-

Former \$145.00 Dresses, at \$96.67 The Costume Salon Also Features

Former \$105.00 Dresses, at The Women's Dress Shop

Features Velveteen Dresses at 1/2 Price

\$53.00

\$56.67

An attractive assortment of Velveteen Dresses, in black and navyshowing a number of smart styles suitable for all figures. Former \$39.75 Velveteen Dresses.

Former \$45.00 Velveteen Dresses, \$22.50

Millinery at ½ Price

TERE is an exceptional opportunity to secure a splendid Hat at just one-half the regular price.

All Winter Millinery is offered at this reduction, including -Far and Fur Trimmed Hats -Sports Hats (Satin Hats Not Included In This Sale.)

Misses' and Girls' Hats at 50% Off

The Juvenile Shop Offers Their Entire Stock of

The Regular Prices.

Misses' and Small Women's Winter Suits at 1/2 Price

MOST attractive selection of tailored sports and fur-trimmed

Formerly \$45.00 to \$185.00. Now \$22.50 to \$92.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses for Misses and Small Women, at 1/2 Price Charming Frocks for street, afternoon

Formerly \$25.00 to \$185.00. Now

Also About 60 Winter Coats for Misses and Small Women Formerly \$25.00 to \$105.00 Reduced to \$19.75 to \$85.00

\$12.50 to \$92.50 Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Women's Cloth and Silk Separate Skirts Reduced

SKIRTS of tricotine, serge, silk faille, crepe de chine, satin and wool plaids, checks and stripes-in medium and dark shades and black. \$10.00 to \$57.50 Now Silk Skirts Suitable for Southern Wear Reduced in Price Charming plaited and plain Skirts in white and light shades.

\$10.00 to \$25.00 Skirt Shop-Third Floor

Just 96 Beautiful Suit Blouses

Remarkable Values at Their Reduced Prices \$10.00 to \$50.00 Former \$16.50 to \$79.50 Blouses Reduced to \$10.00 to \$50.00 OVELY Blouses of Satin Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Metallic Brocade—also beautiful handmade and hand embroidered white net Blouses, trimmed with real filet lace-in tuck-in and over-the-skirt styles. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Girls' Winter Coats at 1/3 Off

S PLENDID Winter Coats, in youthful styles. Many with large fur collars.

Made of silvertone, velour, broadcloth and Bolivia; sizes 6 to 16 years, although not every size in every style. Formerly priced from \$35.00 to \$125.00. Reduced to \$23.34 to \$83.34

Girls' Dresses at 1/2 Price

DARTY Dresses, Serge Dresses and Taffeta Dresses, in a variety of pretty styles; 6 to 16 year sizes (not every size in every style. \$8.25 to \$48.75 Formerly priced from \$16.50 to \$97.50. Reduced to

After-Christmas Sale of Women's Apparel

In the Basement Shops

Bring Notable Reductions in Needed Winter Garments of Splendid Quality

This is the sale for which hundreds of women have waited, knowing that Vandervoort values are always dependable-beginning promptly Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dresses—Regularly \$17.50, \$22.50, Up to \$32.00 Afternoon, Street or Party Frocks-in the wanted colors. Tricotines, Tricolettes, Satins, Charmeuse, Serge,

Dresses—Regularly Priced From \$32.50 to \$45.00 \$29.75 This group consists principally of Street Dresses in tricotines with a sprinkling of charmeuse and satins. All smartly styled in excellent colors.

Choice of All Our Women's Winter Suits

Every Suit in our shop is included in this selling—regardless of former prices. You will find here the \$74.50 Suit of your choice at unbelievable prices for such values.

These Suits are made of tricotines, broadcloths, silvertones and velours-plain tailored or attractively trimmed with fur. Your choice at

Our Entire Stock of Women's Winter Coats Reduced

Coats of serviceable fabries in goodlooking styles-regularly \$ priced from \$15.00 to \$22.50. In this sale reduced to __land

You will like the Coats in the second group if you want an attractively made Coat at a little price. These were formerly priced from \$25 to \$35. Reduced to

The Coat Shop-Basement.

finest cloth Coats many delightfully fur- \$ trimmed. Regardless of

The third group is composed of our former pricing-now

January Sale of Furs

Is Now in Progress

-And Extraordinary Values Are the "Order of the Day"

A LARGE collection of Fur Coats and Neckpieces, including our regular stock A and purchases made specially for this event, combine with prices that are exceptionally low to make this event of notable interest to every prospective fur buyer.

Among the Assemblage Are-

Luxurious Fur Coats and Wraps

Regular \$575.00 Natural Squirrel Coats, with belt, now \$435.00 Regular \$445.00 Brown Squirrel Coats, with Regular \$365.00 to \$675 Mole Coats and Wraps, in 30-inch to full-length models; plain and contrastingly trimmed; now \$285.00 to \$498.50

Regular \$100.00 to \$195 Taupe and Brown Marmot Coats, in 30 and 36 inch models; plain and contrastingly trimmed; now \$75.00 to \$125.00

\$375.00 Dark Muskrat Coats, with large, natural raccoon collars; 36-inch model; now \$259.50 \$1250.00 to \$2500.00 Gentine Mink Coats of beautifully matched skins; now \$1195.00 to \$1650.00

\$375.00 Near Seal Coats, in 36-inch model, with skunk, Australian opossum or squirrel collar and cuffs; now \$245.00 collar and cuffs; now \$445.00 Australian Opessum Coats, in 36-\$350.00 inch length; now \$495.00 Rich Dark Natural Baceoon Coats, in 45-inch length, with self belt, collar and enffs: now \$395.00

\$115.00 Brown Coney. Coats, with large self *89.50 \$495.00 to \$650.00 Hudson Seal Coats, in \$495.00 to \$650.00 Hudson Seal Coats, in 36-inch length models; with contrasting fur trimming; now \$355.00 to \$425.00 \$475.00 to \$1450.00 Beautiful Full-Length Coats, Capes and wraps, of natural, tappe and brown squirrel, near seal, Hudson seal, Alaska seal and Caracul; plain and contrastingly fur-trimmed; now \$389.50 to \$1150.00

Fur Throws

\$165.00 to \$650.00 Handsome long Throws, of Kolinsky, Jap mink, genuine mink, mole, light fitch and other furs; now \$142.50 to \$525.00

Smart Fur Chokers

\$22.50 to \$1500.00 Chie little Chokers, in 1. 2 and 3 skin effects—of stone marten, baum marten, light and dark fitch, Hudson Bay sables, Russian sables, squirzel and Australian opossum; new \$16.50 to \$1250.00

Short Fur Capes and Coatees

\$110.00 to \$1250.00 Cspes and Coatees of genuine mink, Jap mink, kolinsky, light and dark fitch, skunk, Hudson seal and mole; mostly tail-trimmed; new

Fur Scarfs

\$23.75 to \$600.00 Animal-Shaped Scarfs, in wolf, foxes, Manchurian fox and lynx; now \$12.50 to \$389.50

Fox Sets

\$118.00 to \$310.00 Fox Sets in light, me-dium and dark brown and crosses; new \$97.50 to \$235.00

Fur Shop-Third Floor

ORGANIZER SEEKS NAMES OF GOLD STAR FATHERS

A meeting to organize the gold star fathers of Missouri will be held shortly, according to B. F. Lane of 3220 Big Bend road, Maplewood, Mo., who instigated the movement in this State for such an organization, which would be similar to one formed in Illinois.

The purposes, according to the announcement, are: To carry on the work for which their sons died in the war, commemorate their services, promote memorials, participate in patriotic memorials, encourage loyalty, inculcate appreciation of the from an artistic and historical view-American citizenship, create an attitude of reconciliation, obtain prop-er assistance for disabled veterans and white on paper, 7 feet 2 inches and inspire succeeding generations by 3 feet in size, by the artist Liu Shan, of the Tang Dynasty (618-906

Lane asks that gold star fathers and mothers send names and addresses to him at Postoffice Box No. dresses to him at Posterite are 405, St. Louis. Where fathers are dead, the names of brothers are empire were pushed to their fur-

-Meet Weber-**Wear Diamonds**



TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.

I take this way to extend to by friends and customers my eartfelt thanks and appreciation for the unusual large mount of their business I received during the Christmas conning season



Hair Coming Out? use LUCKY TIGER

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Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich. I wish that you could hear him tell of native Chinese pictorial art of which practically no specimens now resalves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir: I want you to know what
your treatment has done for me. I had
suffered with piles for many years and
used suppositories and all kinds of
treatments, but never got relief until I
tried yours. Am now completely cured.
Although I am 88 years old, and the
oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I
feel years younger since the piles have eldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

By special permission of Donasia produced by the St. Louis Artists' Guild Players at the Little Theater Jan. 10, 11 and 12. "The Glittering Gate," and "King Argimenes and the Unknown Wexies." neither of which wanderful remedy.
Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on nonan saives, continents, charters, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Ples.

No matter whether your case is of lors standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treat.

The guild performances will be

FREE PILE REMEDY

Portrait of General Painted by King's dog" to announce his death, ler, Lawrence Worthington. Liu Shan of the T'ang Dynasty (618-906 A. D.)

The St. Louis Art Museum acquired last week an ancient Chinese painting more than a thousand years old which is of great interest both point. It is a full length portrait of A. D.)

The T'ang era was one of the most vigorous periods of Chinese civili-zation, and under the leadership of therest limits. This vigor was reflected in the paintings and sclupture of the period, both of which reached a high state of excellence. The painting which the Museum has acquired comes from the collection of Dr. John C. Ferguson, who was for many years an attache at the American Legation in Peking and who is one of the leading American authorities on Chinese art.

Subject of the Painting. The subject of the painting is a tall, sturdy man of middle age, with a long beard. He wears coarse frayed garments bound at the waist with a rough girdle of braided straw. Over his left arm hangs a long narrow basket used for carrying food, and on his head is a priest's cap, in fact, his costume is that of an itinerant Taoist monk. The painting is executed with strong, sweeping brush strokes in rich glossy black

Whoever the general may have been who forms the subject of the picture, he was undoubtedly a man of great strength of character and marked personality. The times in which he lived called for leaders of warlike spirit and indomitable courage, for hordes of fierce Hunnish tribesmen were beginning to pour across the now ine fectual barrier of the Great Wall in the north to harry the rich plains of China, and there was need for bold and fearless nen to hold them in check. The rtist has felt these qualities in his subject and has transcribed them in erms of black and white with telling force. As a bit of vigorous charac terization, his work is not unworthy of comparison with the portraits by Holbein or Durer.

The incisive realism of the paint ing leaves no doubt that it is an actual portrait, but there is some question as to the identity of the personage represented. Dr. Ferguson states that it is a portrait of a famous Tang General, Kuo Tzu-i (697-781 A. D.), who was seven fee two inches tall and fond of wearing the coarse garments of a Taoist priest when off duty. There is, however, another portrait of the same man, privately owned in New York City and exhibited by the Metropolitan Museum last summer, which bears an identifying inscription placed on it in the 13th century by a famous Taoist priest, K'ien Tch'u-ki. This inscription states that the portrait is that of Lu Tung-pin (circa 750 A. D.), another famous general of the Tang era, who was later canonized by the Taoist sect as one of the Eight Immortals and is frequently represented in Chinese Taoist art.

Characteristics of Picture. Inasmuch as the 13th century Taoist monk was a famous scholar The eldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for treating piles. and no doubt familiar with the like Tung-pin. The picture shows him as an actual histroical personage, without conventionalization and before the use of the identifying attributes, such as a sword or a bottle of the Taoist "elixir of life," which is often represented in later Chinese art, as for instance in a tapestry painting of the Taoist heaven owned

by the museum. Most of the early Chinese paintings which have been preserved are of Buddhist deities, painted in a foreign style and having foreign subjects. Taoism, however, was a native religion and its art, as exemplified in the present example, may safely be assumed to represent more truly the otugrowth of the very early native Chinese pictorial art of which

LORD DUNSANY PLAYS BY ARTISTS' GUILD

"The Glittering Gate" and "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" to Be Given.

By special permission of Lord Unknown Warrior," neither of which has been played in St. Louis, will be There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never st. Louis about a year ago he was yet tried the one sensible way of treatreturn to England wrote Clark Mc-Adams, president of the guild, giving permission for the use of his

> pany in the United States.
> The guild performances under the direction of Joseph Solari and will be produced with artistic perfection of stage craft and detail. plays for the past three seasons to the public, and reservations may

be made at 1111 Olive street.

The scene of "The Clittering Gate," which is a one-act play, is set in "a lonely place" below which is an abyss hung with stars, and there are only two characters, "Jim" and "Bill," lately burglars, both of whom are dead. The parts will be taken by Lawrence Worthington and Daniel Barti "King Argimer" is in two acts,

warrior's buried sword. In the first act he yearns for the usurped King's Miss Dorothy Breen, Mrs. Laurence don to die the the warrior's his borothy Breen, Mrs. Laurence

dog to die that he may feast on his Ewald, Thomas E. Dawson, Gordon

dog to the that he may read to his beautiful to the second act ends with the B Sommers, Norman Bailey, Daniel Pine streets, for today. At the morn-tions will be represented by young A. Lawton Gordon will render a weeks has been with a northern terentrance of the "servant of the Bartlett, Adolph Drey, Mont Schuy-ing service a Christmas pageant will men and young women dressed in Christmas cantata entitled "The minus at Cairo. There is little other te given which has been worked out native costumes.

in the first of which the King has been debased to slavery and then aroused to gain back his throne through the discovery of an unknown through the discovery of an unknown arrior's buried sword. In the first act he yearns for the usurped King's dog to die that he may feast-on his hopes with a screen and the first act he yearns for the usurped King's dog to die that he may feast-on his hopes with second act ends with the possession of the church and outside of Christian forces in the pastor and his staff of work-the pastor "Manger Throne."

STIX. BAER & FULLER

For Our After-Christmas Sale We Offer

Our Stock of Clothing

(On Fourth Floor)

For Men and Boys

GAIN we take a decided step in meeting a situation—our After-Christmas Sale of Clothing has been looked upon as a Clothes buying opportunity—the unusual is expected of us-and we are responding by making an additional price sacrifice on our stock of Men's & Boys' Clothing

Offering without reserve our superb stocks of Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men as well as the products of other reputable makers at one-third less than the beginning-of-theseason prices.

TEN who know Clothing and appreciate quality in materials-character and individuality in patterns and tailoring-will be quick to understand the nature of the values that are now presented to them in this sale—

It means that you can buy high-grade Clothing for less than the prices that will prevail next Spring-that you can save a substantial sum by investing in clothes now-and make selections from a thoroughly complete stock of Suits, Overcoats and Full Dress Apparel.

THE discount also applies to our excellent stock of Boys' Fine Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws. The renowned Skolny Clothes are well represented and the saving to be made is very substantial.

The sale will start Monday at 9 o'clock.

(Fourth Floor)

Dr. E. R. Van Booven Dentist 614 Olive St. Over Childs' Restauran Opposite Famous-Barr Teeth Extracted by the Nitrous Oxid - Oxygen (Gas) Process if De-

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s was poisoning your system. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation,
sour stemach, gas on the stomach and
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a CHAN'S brings relief. ADLER-I-KA is
a constant surprise to neople who have
used only ordinary stomach and bowel
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on account of its rapid, pleasant and
COMPLETE action.
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Time for New Year's

New Year's without MUSIC? Not on your life. Especially when you can obtain such good music through the medium of the SAROLA, when only a small deposit need be paid. Perhaps you thought that you could not afford it—just think, only \$5 down, then easy weekly payments of BL.00 cuch, that's all, and the SAROLA and the pleasure it brings its yours.

SAROLA and the pleasure It brings
Is yours.

And TONE? Cabinet design? All we say is "HEAR IT"—"SEE IT." The SAROLA sells absolutely on merit. You'll find the SAROLA superior in tone quality, cabinet design, finish and construction. The back of every SAROLA is built and finished as well as the front and sides. This is evidence that the SAROLA is 100% quality. Every SAROLA is made of 5-psy %" thick genuine mishogany—back, sides and front. HEAR YOUR FAVOR-ITE SELECTIONS PLAYED ON THE SAROLA—you, too, will become a happy SAROLA owner and booster.

Model-S—Large Cabinet

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Handsome Queen Anne design
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Members of Faculty of Washington U. School of Medicine to Present Subjects in Popular Form.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS **BEGINNING JAN. 9**

Purpose to Acquaint Public With Matters of Health Upon Which People Should Be Informed.

A course of 10 free public lectures n medical and public health subjects will be given on Sunday afteroons, beginning Jan. 9, at 3:30 p m., by members of the faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine, in the school auditorium at Euclid and Scott avenues. No ticket of admission will be required.

The purpose of the course, as an-nounced by Dr. Nathaniel Allison, dean of the medical school, is to acquaint the general public with matters of health about which every in-dividual should be informed. The aim of the speakers, therefore will to present their subjects in popular form, the subjects being approached from the point of view from which the average person, without medical education, regards disturbances of health. List of the Subjects.

The list of subjects for the 10 Jan. 9. Health and Disease; the Significance of Symptoms. Dr. George Dock, Professor of Medicine.

Jan. 16. Causes of Disease. Dr. M. T. Burrows, Associate Professor of Experimental Surgery.

Jan. 23. Care of the Body as a

Prevention of Disease: Food, Air, Exercise, Rest, Recreation, Warmth. Dr. Walter Fischel, Instructor in Clinical Medicine.
Jan. 30. The Well Baby. Dr. W.
McKim Marriott, Professor of Pedi-

Feb. 6. The Effect of War on the Development of the Nursing Profession. Miss Helen Wood, Super-intendent of Nurses, Barnes Hospital. Miss Helen Wood, Super-Feb. 13. Common Colds and Allied Diseases. Dr. Alan M. Chesney Associate in Medicine.

Feb. 20. The Care of the Expectant Mother (for women only). Dr. Henry Schwarz, Clinical Professor of Obstetrics. Feb. 27. Common Diseases of In-

fancy and Childhood. Dr. Philip C. Jeans, Associate Professor of Pediatrics. March 6. Tuberculosis. Dr. Borden S. Veeder, Professor of Clinical

Pediatrics.

March 13. Factors of Safety in Modern Surgery. Dr. M. G. Seelig, Professor of Clinical Surgery. Object of the Course.

In his announcement of the course Dr. Allison said:

"The importance of the modern medical school, and the significance of modern medicine to the individual and the community, are not sufficiently well understood. The radi-cal changes in medical knowledge and the viewpoint of medical education, as they contrast today with the medicine of two or three decades ago, are not grasped by the public at large. It seems that this course of public lectures may be expected to promulgate this knowledge and that popular interest in the prob-lems that face community life from a health standpoint may be in-creased. With these ends as objectives, these popular lectures are

"Each lecture will be given in a way that will be simple, understandable, informative and interesting. There will be no emphasis placed upon the treatment of disease, but rather upon its prevention, both individually and in the com-munity. Furthermore, it is hoped that the lectures will make clear the purpose of modern medicine and medical education and research. The effect of lives spent in research, the deals of the laboratory investigator as well as of those who are called upon to treat disease conditions profit little unless there is awakened in the public an understanding and spirit of co-operation concerning this vitally important phase of mod-

"It is hoped that the response of the public to this effort will be expressed in sufficient attendance and interest to warrant the making of this course a regular annual part of the university's program for univer-sity extension."

W. U. MANDOLIN CLUB SEASON

Will Open With a Holiday Concert at the Odeon.

The Washington University Glee and Mandolin clubs will open their eighth season with a holiday concert at the Odeon Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 12 and 13. There are 70 members in the combined clubs, and the program will consist of ensemble numbers in both popular and classic music and solo and

quartet numbers.

Prior to the concert 45 of the members will tour the Southwest, including Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky. They will depart on the evening of Dec. 31 and give the opening concert on New Year's night at Little Rock. The Glee and Mandolin clubs will appear at the Delmonte Theater during Christmas week, the Glee Club giving two numbers and the Mando-lin Club one number at each per-

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Winter Suits and Overcoats

Made to Sell at \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60 -Choice of Any for



If An event thoroughly planned. Availing ourselves of present market conditions, we purchased over 4000 Suits and Overcoats of high standard qualities from several very reputable makers, and the price at which they are offered, beginning tomorrow, is much less than these identical garments could be manufactured for today.

A sale that brings pre-war prices on clothes of quality—just the event thousands have been awaiting.

Men and young men who have received bonus checks or gifts of money for Christmas, as well as those in need of a new Suit or Overcoat, or both, will find this the time ideal to invest. Clothes smartly and fashionably styled, constructed of high-class woolens in a multitude of effective patterns and rich colorings. Qualities such as readily commanded \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60 at the beginning of the season.

The Suits

-include plain blue serges, plain colored flannels, in blue, green, brown and gray. Various patterns in fancy cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, in the newest Fall and Winter models. Single and double breasted styles. Suits of standard make, tailored of highgrade all-wool fabrics. Included are stout, slim and stub sizes, also regular sizes from 34 to 50.

The Overcoats

Big, warm Ulsters, %-length Ulsterettes, Formtracing and conservative Chesterfield models. Double-breasted styles, with half belts or all-around belts, quarter or full silk lined. Materials in heavy rough weaves, plain meltons, kerseys and friezes. All sizes for men and young men from 34 to 52 chest measure.

Extraordinary Values in the After-Christmas Sale of Boys' Suits, Mackinaws, O'Coats

Garments Made to Sell for \$14, \$16 and \$18

Thrifty parents will not miss this opportunity to supply their boys' needs at a substantial saving.

Suits

Single and double-breasted models of cassimeres, tweeds and cheviots, in tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures. Alpacalined Coats with yoke, pleats, belt and slash or flap pockets. Knickers are lined throughout the sizes range from 8 to 18.

Mackinaws

One of the most satisfactory Winter garments that you can buy. This lot comprises doublebreasted models of heavy allwool mackinaw cloth, with belt. slash or flap pockets, yoke and pleats. Checks and plaids of grays, tans, purple, brown and red; sizes 7 to 17 years.



Juvenile Overcoats

The After-Christmas Sale Offers Men's Flannelette Pajamas

> \$3 and \$3.50 Values at

With practically all of the season's cold weather before his oportunity for men to buy warm flannelette Pajamas at a saving should prove especially interesting. The flannelette is of a heavy weight and there is a good assortment of stripes; plain styles and others trimmed with frogs. Sizes A, B, C

Men's Flannelette Nightshirts \$2.50 and \$3 Values

Men who prefer Nightshirts also have a chance to supply their Winter needs at a saving. These garments are of heavy weight, with choice of a variety of stripe effects; plain and frog trimmed styles. Sizes 15 to 20.

The Basement Economy Store's After-Christmas Apparel Sale of Men's and Young Men's

Suits and O'Coats

Formerly \$30 and \$35

Special, Now . .

¶ Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats obtained through a special purchase are offered in this sale at a price which represents only a part of their real value. These Suits and Overcoats are made of all-wool fabrics in the newest styles.

The Suits-

Single and double breasted models, in light and dark mixtures. One-half and full lined. With or without belts. Sizes 17 years to 42 chest

The Overcoats-

Double-breasted Ulsterettes with convertible collars. Some full lined with serge, others with silk piping. Sizes 17 years to 42 chest measure.

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Extra-Size Pantalettes

300 Pantalettes, made of good quality, heavy sateen, in shades of navy and green, as well as black. \$1.88 All extra sizes. Originally \$3.98; special....

Store Hours

■ Beginning Monday we will resume our regular store hours of 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily, and 6 P. M. Sat-

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Women's and Misses' Exclusive

Dresses, Wraps and Suits

Selected from the Costume Salon, Misses' Style Shop and Suit Section.

A superb collection of gargeous dinner, evening and after-noon gowns, including our own importations, also wonderful Suits and evening Wraps. Sizes for women and misses. All are richly made of exclusive fabrics and in most cases only

\$29.75 to \$39.75

SUITS

son's most desirable models. Materials of unusual quality, including trico-tine, silvertone, velour and serges. The popular colors are represented; also navy and black.

SUITS

Plain tailored, semi-tailored and fur-trimmed models of serge, tricotine, velour, silvertone, Oxford and velour checks; embroideries, braids and various other trimmings are smartly applied. Sizes for wom-en and misses from 14 to 44.

\$77.50 to \$97.50 SUITS

\$44.00 gular and extra sizes to bust. Velour, silvertone, Oxford, duvet de laine, vel-

veteen, serge and tricotine; some fur-trimmed, others some fur-trimmed, others elaborately embroidered. Also many plain tailored

\$68.00

High-quality Suits, fash-

ioned of silvertone, yalama

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Poiret twill in handsome embroidered and fur-trim-

med models. All sizes from misses' 14 to 50 bust

vet de laine, tricotine and

\$100 to \$125 mignonette, crepe de chine and charmeuse in fashionable shades. Beads and embroideries effec-tively applied. Sizes 14 to 44. SUITS

> \$15 to \$29.75 Silk Waists \$7.85

A limited number of Waists, representing oddments of stock in broken sizes. Made of Georgette, in suit shades and light colors. Choice of plain beaded or embroidered, long and short sleeve styles.

Presenting a collection of fashionable apparel for women and misses at savings typical of St. Louis' Foremost Apparel Store.

Among discriminating St. Louisans, this event enjoys the distinction of being the supreme apparel offering of the year. Supreme in variety and character of merchandise and supreme in value-giving. Our numerous apparel sections have assembled a collection of fashionable garments so diversified that details are out of the question. Only some of the most important groups are featured below, but there are many others. You simply cannot afford to miss this opportunity and if your Christmas gift was in cash, you can invest it in no better way than by anticipating your apparel needs during this sale.

\$22.50 to \$29.75 DRESSES

Many attractive models to choose from in sizes for women and misses. Fashioned of crepe de chine, satin, charmeuse, serge and tricotine. The majority are in navy and black.

\$25 to \$37.50 DRESSES \$18<u>.00</u>

Smart tailored Dresses of serge and tricotine, also silk Frocks of satin, crepe de chine, Georgette and tricolette. Many new shades; also navy and black. Sizes 14 to 44. The season's newest models.

\$39.75 to \$49.75 **DRESSES**

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Very Original Very Moderate Prices

Unrestricted choice of our superb collection of Furs at this radical saving. Furs of highest quality, fashioned in the newest and most correct models. and including:

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eather Coats

Values for

\$34.<u>50</u>

Two Special Groups, Offering

from 36 to 45 inches and are

made of genuine leather. Some

are fur trimmed. Large pockets

and tie belts and heavily lined. Tan, oxblood or black.

\$10.95 and \$13.50

Sweater Coats

Wool Tuxedo models in plain and fancy weaves, also jersey sport Coats in a splendid assortment of colors. Also some Norfolk models. Just a limited num\$88.00

To Coats and Wraps in belted, cape or wrap effects. The most popular weaves are represented in the new colors. Fur, embroidery and various other trimmings. All sizes in one style or another from 14 to 44.

\$125 to \$150

Winter Coats

Choice of Our Best **SKIRTS** \$15<u>.00</u>

An unrestricted choice of any Skirt in our entire stock, origi-nally priced from \$22.50 to \$39.75. Made of serge, tricotine and velour in navy and black; others of high-grade novelty weaves.

\$7.50 to \$10 **SKIRTS**

odd and broken sizes. Fashioned of serge, poplin; also novelty plaids and checks in attractive color combinations. Sizes 24 to

\$12.50 to \$20 **SKIRTS** \$7.75

Wool plaids, checks and stripes—the newest plaited effects; also tailored and plaited models of serge and tricotine. Sizes 24 to 36 waist.

Women's and Misses' Exclusive

Dresses and Coats

From our Costume Salon, Misses' Style Shop and Coat Section

I Dresses for street and afternoon wear, including models by Collins and Nemser. Also gorgeous fur-trimmed Coats. Models of exclusive design, charmingly fashioned of beautiful materials.

\$37.50 to \$49.75 COATS \$28.00

An unusually complete group of Coats in the season's most popular styles and colors; fashioned of such plendid materials as velour, silvertone, plush, suede, heather, kersey and broadcloth; sizes 14 to 44.

COATS

Bolivia, silvertone, velous

\$85 to \$100 COATS

Fur-trimmed and em broidered cape and wrap effects; also belted models. Bolivia, silvertone, veleur, marvella and cordova ma terials; also plush Coatsplain or fur-trimmed, regu lar and extra sizes.

\$57.50 to \$75 \$38.00

Handsome cape and wrap effects; also flare and belted models of silvertip, broadcloth, fortuna and plush; some fur trimmed, other embroidered; desirable colors; sizes 14 to 50 bust measure. **FROCKS** \$36.00

Attractive Freeks, many selected from our Costume Salon in a splendid variety of clever styles. Street and afternoon Frocks of satin, erepe meteor, Canton crepe, charmeuse, tricolette, Georgette, serge, tricotine and velour. Sizes 14 to 46.

Third Floor

After-Christmas Sale Featuring

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of France" Corsets



500 Samples-\$8 to \$20 Values

This is a sale that should not be missed by any woman who is interested in securing an exceptionally high-grade Corset at a low price. Not for a very long time have we been able to offer such remarkable values.

> These Corsets are in medium-low, very-low and highbust models with medium and long skirts; very well made of beautiful pink silk brocade and imported coutil.

Made to sell for \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

Appointments can be made for fitting any time after the sale.

Monday, the After-Christmas

Sale of Blankets

■ There is perhaps nothing about which a house-wife should be more particular than the household bedding—it means health, comfort and restfulness. Tomorrow we will offer Blankets at savings which should prove very interesting.

\$3.75 Cotton Blankets, Pair, \$2.65 Soft, fleecy Cotton Blankets of close weave, in gray with striped borders; large size, 68x80 inches.

\$6.75 Blankets, Pair, \$4.85 These Blankets are made of cotton and have the wool finish and are in the 66x80-inch size, with overlocked ends; choice of pink, tan, blue, gray and yellow plaids.

\$9 Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pair, \$5.95 Wool-mixed Blankets of substantial weight, in size 66x80 inches; attractive plaids of blue, pink, tan and

\$10 to \$15 Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pair, \$7.50 These are samples that have become slightly soiled from handling, but they are excellent values. Fancy plaids as well as white with striped borders; double-bed

size. Limited quantity. \$26.75 Wool-Filled Comforts, \$14.85 Beautiful Comforts of silk-mixed materials in blue, pink, rose, lavender and yellow, filled with lamb's wool: Soft, warm and light weight; double-bed size.

The Most Unusual Purchase and Sale in Many a Day of

Seamless Wilton

Values that compel the attention of everyone interested in the purchase of Rugs. A large quantity offered in two very special groups:



27x54-Inch Wilton Rugs, Made to Sell

¶ 500 Rugs is our portion of the immense purchase which was made possible through our wonderful buying organization, Beautiful Rugs of a well-known make and the trade-mark is stamped on the back of each, giving you an opportunity to convince yourself of their exceptional worth. Every Rug is seamless and

the variety of designs and colorings is most satisfying, including rich Oriental effects. While the Rugs in this sale are stamped

"Trials" we have examined them very carefully and can find nothing wrong with them. If you need Rugs by all means take advantage of this unusual saving opportunity.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on the January Statement.

Women's Blanket Robes

Made in warm-looking shades of good blanket cloth. Variety of neat floral patterns. All Robes finished with cord at waist and with pockets. Special

Men's Underwear

I Shirts and Drawers of fine ribbed cotton or wool mixtures. Drawers are ankle length; shirts have long sleeves; broken sizes; \$1.15 to \$2.00 values-Monday, garment.....

Metal Table Lamps

Artistic styles with metal bases, in various finishes. Beautiful art glass shades, with two pull chain sockets, parallel silk cord and swivel attachment. \$20\$11.50 value; Monday.....

Monday, We will Begin Our Welcome After-Christmas

The valuations represent what these Silks have been marked at recently—not the valuations in effect on the previous high price basis. This is only a partial list of the many items.

Thousands and thousands of yards of staple and fancy Silks, specially purchased, as well as Silks from our own stocks, are involved in this notable event. The savings noted are particularly important, because-

\$4 and \$5 Silks

Thirty pieces of Canton Crepe, Crepe - Back Satin, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine, in staple and light colwide \$2.98

\$2.39 Pailette de Soie, \$1.50 Good wearing, plain staple silk, in soft satin finish. Black, white and colors; 36 inches wide. Splendid for dress wear.

Imported Silks, \$13.75 25 pieces of rich French novelty tinsel, broche and brocaded velvet effects, in white and colors, \$22.50

and \$25.00 qualities. \$5 Sport Silks, \$2.69 Fancy weaves, in plain and novelty effects. 36 and 40 inches

ide, in light and dark colors. \$5 Emb. Georgette, \$3.39 Richly embroidered, 40-inch wide all-silk Georgette Crepe, in white and colors, with handsome

embroidered patterns. \$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.49 A complete range of colors of all-silk box loom Crepe de Chine;

40 inches wide.

\$3 Brilliant Satin

Splendid wearing Brilliant Satin; 40 inches wide. Shown in the stylish black, \$1.89

\$3 Tricolette, \$1.79

Black, white, navy, taupe, brown, helio, purple, orange and gray shades, in silky mignonette weave Tricolette; 36 inches wide.

\$2.50 Black Satin, \$1.48 Soft finish, rich black, 40-inch wide Satin, with a poplin back. Suitable for separate skirts, dresses or linings.

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe, \$1 Black, navy, white, flesh and 15 other good shades of all-silk Georgette Crepe; 40 inches wide.

\$2 Silk Foulards, \$1.39 Splendid quality all-silk Foulards in good styles of allover effects. 36 inches wide. Just 25 pieces at this price.

\$4.50 Pussywillow, \$2.98 Large fancy prints on navy, rose, taupe, etc., grounds.

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine All-silk Crepe de Chine Shirting; 32 inches wide. Fast color, in white with colored satin stries. Excellent wearing quality \$1.39

\$2 Tub Shirting, \$1.29 All-silk washable Shirting, 32 inches wide; white grounds with colored satin stripes. Fifty styles.

\$4 Charmeuse, \$2.44 Rich, soft, satin Charmeuse: 40 inches wide. Splendid wearing quality, in black and the wanted colors.

\$2.50 Georgette, \$1.29 All-silk Georgette Crepe, with pretty allover printed patterns. 40 inches wide.

\$8.95 Chiffon Velvets, \$6.95 Choice of our regular \$8.95 line of colored Chiffon Velvets; 40 inches wide. Excellent wearing quality.

Embroidered Silks, \$4.98 Dress lengths of embroidered Georgette, crepe de chine and sport satin; 36 to 40 inches wide. \$7.50 to \$12.50 qualities.

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The After-Christmas Apparel Sale Brings Extreme Values in

Coats-Suits-Dresses

for Women and Misses

This After-Christmas Sale offers smart new Dresses, splendid, well-styled Coats and neat attractive Suits at prices which are surprisingly low when the quality of the garment is considered. All the styles represented are authentic and up to the moment. So extensive is the assortment that you are certain to find garments exactly to your liking. Now is the time to avail yourself of the season's best buying opportunities.

\$35 to \$40 Coats

Handsome, smartly made Coats, with large plain or fur collars of natural opossum, sealine and coney; made in the popular wrappy and belted effects, of wool velour, silvertone, kersey, broadcloth and other approved materials. Nearly all \$ 7 ured silk; shown in black and colors;

\$25 to \$27.50 Coats

Practical Winter Coats of wool velour, silvertone and kersey, with large fur collars or cape collars of self fabric. Shown in brown, navy, reindeer and Burgundy. Sizes for women \$15

\$20 to \$25 Suits

Just 100 Suits of serge and poplin, in a good variety of neat styles, one and two of a black and navy... \$12.50

\$15 to \$22.50 Dresses In the new styles, neatly trimmed with embroidery and beads. Of good grade serge, wool velour, silvertone and tricotine. Wanted colors. Sizes for women \$10



\$25 to \$30 Dresses

Charming models, made in the newest panel, blouse and tunic effects, of tri-colette, velveteens, tricotine and wool velours. Pleasingly trimmed with colored embroidery, braid and beads, in a number of motifs, in the wanted colors; all sizes; epecial

Plush Coats

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Kind Expertly made of splendid quality silk plush, which has a deep rich pile. Large collars and cuffs of brown and taupe coney, black opossum and natural raccoon; 30-inch length; \$29.50



All-Wool Serge Dresses

Made to Sell for \$10 and \$15

Women's and misses' belted and straightline Dresses in a wide range of neat models. Trimmed with braid and embroidery in many color combinations.

\$6.95

Sewing Machines

\$80 Value— \$60.00 Special.... Special

The popular No. 66 "Singer" Sewing Maine, splendidly made and certain to give long rvice. Equipped with 7 drawers.

\$125 Singer Cabinet Machines; No. 66.....\$80.00 \$100 Cabinet Machines; Free, New Home and other makes \$69.50
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\$85 Willcox and Gibbs drop head Machines \$50.00
\$50 Machines; samples of good makes \$37.50
Singer Electric Portable Machines; motor \$57.50 \$80 New Home Electric Portable Machine;

Reed Baby Carriages

Made of all-round reed, with reed hood. ell made in every respect and well finished. \$35.00 Reed Baby Carriage; with reed hood; dark

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¶ Dinner Sets of 100 pieces, made of very lightweight semi-porcelain ware, modeled in the much-desired plain shape, and decorated in various effective border designs. Only 61 Sets at this special price.

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ner Sets\$75.00

Waists \$5 to \$6.95 Values. \$3.88

Tailored of good Geor-gette, crepe de chine, satin-taffeta and fancy combina-tions. Hand embroidered or lace trimmed fronts. Round or V necks; long sleeves.

Waists \$3.88 and \$4.95\$ 2.95 Kind....

Tailored models of crepe de chine, fancy models of Georgette crepe, also some of natural color pongee, Buster Brown or convertible collars. Long sleeves.

Waists \$1.95 to \$1.69 to \$2.95 Qualities.

White Waists of plain and fancy voile, batiste and lin-Have organdie collars and cuffs. Long sleeves.

Profit by This After-Christmas

Middy Blouses \$1.95 to \$2.98 \$ 1 .49 Grade...

Regulation Middy Blouses with large sallor collars, prettily braided and long sleeves with emblems. Long sleeves. All white and col-ored, trimmed styles. Sizes 6 to 42.

Serge Middies \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$2.95

Of all wool and mixed wool navy blue serges. Regulation yoke with large sailor collars, neatly braided and long sleeves with fancy em-blems. All sizes.

Sale of Georgette Crepe

\$1.48 Value—89c

a firm finish of hand-twisted varn. Shown in a complete range of colors.

Silk Foulards \$1.98 Quality, \$1.33 Good quality all-silk Foulards in large designs of white, printed on Copen, blue and navy grounds. 40 inches wide.

Silk Pongee

\$1 Grade,79c

Silk Foulards \$1.98 Value, 98c

36 inches wide, all-silk Dress Foulards, shown in navy blue only with coin dots of white. Good wearing quality. Plaid Silks

\$2.25 Quality \$1.19 Splendid wearing Plaid Silks in a variety of color combinations in light effects. 36 inches wide.

Imported all-silk Pongee in natural finish. Shown in tan only. 33 inches in width. Changeable Taffeta, Yard, \$1.29 36-inch Chiffon weight Taffeta in attractive changeable effects. Just a limited quantity at this special price. \$1.98 quality.

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Men's \$2.25 Union Suits

Monday \$ 1 .25

Several thousand splendid quality fleece lined, cotton Union Suits, in the ankle length, long-sleeve style. All sizes in white and eeru.

Women's Union Suits \$1.50 to \$9 \$ 1.15 Values..... \$ 1.25

Good quality, white fleece lined ribbed cotton Suits, in various styles, including low neck, sleeveless and high neck, long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

Children's Union Suits \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$ 1.05 Values.....

Made of splendid quality fleece fined ribbed cotton, in styles for boys and girls. Included are samples and mill close-outs. All sizes.

Women's 85c Underwear, 48c Large assortment of white fleece-lined ribbed cotton Vests or Pants. Vests with high neck and long sleeves—pants in ankle length. Regular sizes.

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has reached a very low mark. Involved in this sale are thou-

Monday's Housewares Specials

I With holiday preparations completed housewives will now have more time to think about their own needs and if any of the following articles are required, tomorrow will be an advantageous time to buy.



\$2.50 Universal Food Cutters \$1.69

Well made, with cast iron retinned body; 3 extra-blades; No. 0 size.

\$4.25 Boilers,

\$3.05

\$1.10 Window Ventilators, 74c

\$5.05 Dutch Ovens,

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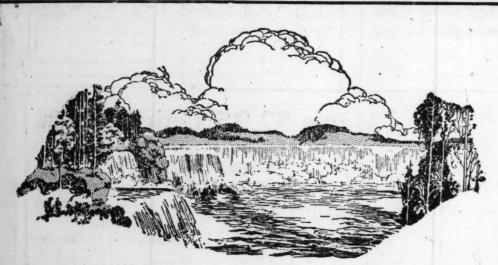
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"TAKE IT FROM ME," IS TONIGHT'S BILL

Comedy With Music at Shubert - Jefferson — Emma Trentini, Operatic Songbird, Headliner at Orpheum This Week.

Unusual local interest centers this week's engagement, beginning tomorrow night at the American Theater, of "Declassee," a play by Miss Zoe Akins, with Miss Ethel Bar-rymore as star. Miss Akins, daughter of former Postmaster and Mrs Thomas J. Akins, 4918 Washington oulevard, was born at Humansville, Mo., in 1886, was educated at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., and at Hosmer Hall, lived until recent years in this city, and began her literary career by contributing poems and criticisms to the late William Marion Reedy's "Mtrror."

"Declassee" (pronounced day-clahsay, with equal accent on each sylla-ble) is the third of Miss Akins' ventures in the theater. "Papa," produced in 1919 at the Little Theater. New York, proved a failure. "The Magical City," presented during the same year by the Washington Square Players, gave pleasure with the poetry of its text, but was not a financial ccess. Then, with the production f "Declassee" at the Empire Theater, New York, on Oct. 6, 1919, sudenly came celebrity and triumph.

That opening night was one of the vents of last year's season in Manhattan. Miss Barrymore, in the role of Lady Helen Haden, won a tumultuous ovation; and the newspapers proclaimed that Miss Akins had provided her with the richest and most interesting play that had fallen to her during all her career. The play ran for 257 nights before audiences that made a record for the Empire. It comes here from a prosperous engagement in Chicago.

Author May Be Here. Miss Akins may accompany the play to St. Louis, and is expected to be present at tomorrow night's performance. If precedents in New York and other cities are followed, she will make the customary author's appearance on the stage after one of

"I was glad," Miss Akins said in an interview a year ago, "to write this play about an English woman. Last winter I had the privilege of knowing a group of titled English women. We had a club—the London Luncheon Counter. I am indebted to them for most of the English background. But the original 'Lady Helen' is an American woman who married in England and who has lived most of her life in Europe. The nected with her life. But she has the bravery, the gayety and the irresist-ible charm of Lady Helen."

Miss Akins says she did not have Miss Barrymore in mind when she began writing the play. Her first idea was to write a genre comedy But the character of the heroine be gan growing until it took on heroic proportions; and it was then that she thought of Miss Barrymore. Miss Akins prides herself on the fact that the play, written by her in three week's during the summer of 1919, is performed virtually word for word as she penned it.

Story of the Play. The story, told in three acts, narrates the declassization, the progressive loss of caste, suffered by Lady Helen, who, daughter of an Earl and god-daughter of the Queen, is one of the "mad Varicks" of England, and is married lovelessly to the wealthy, but coarse and bibulous, Sir Bruce Haden. The first act, in the drawing room of Sir Bruce's London home, lays the ground for his divorce; in the second, the lounge of a New York hotel, we see the heroine as a marked-down Duchess, pawning a pearl a day to live; in the third, a room in the home of Rudolph Solomon, a New York millionaire, Lady Helen for a moment has a chance to re-establish herself through marriage with Solomon; but her evil star still shines and the only way out is death.

In addition to Miss Barrymore, several members of the original Empire Theater cast will be seen here, foremost among them Claude King, an English actor, in the part of Solomon, who has won honors in the play second only to those of the star. He was a member of Kitchener's original army and saw 27 months of active service on the western front, as an artilleryman, rising from private to Major. Others of the original company include Charles Francis, Harry Plimmer and Alfred Hesse. Newcomers are Le-nore Chippendale, Ethel Remy, Eve-lyn Walsh Hall, Lily Kerr, Mary De Wolf, Henry Daniel, George Fitzger-ald and Hubbard Kirkpatrick.

Fun, Dancing, Song. The Shubert-Jefferson's offering. this week is a comedy with music, 'Take It From Me," its authors be-ing Will B. Johnstone, a newspaper cartoonist, who supplied the book, and Will R. Anderson, who wrote the score. It was first produced at Continued on Next Page.

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The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society, totaling nearly 300 players Zach and Frederick Fischer, and a program of instrumental and vocal music, including three excerpts from tures of the Christmas festival concert to be given at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Coliseum, at popular prices, ranging from 50 to 15

Handel's "Messiah" is, of course, an institution; the supreme religious work in music of the speaking world. Tradition has dedi-cated it particularly to the Christmas season, and the Pageant Choral Society has usually given the entire oratorio at this time each year. It was omitted this year so that the chorus might give the first St. Louis performance of Rachmaninoff's "The Bells."

The happy idea occurred, however, of presenting some of the most beloved numbers in connection with the Symphony Orchestra's Christpopular concert. These are three in number-two choruses and an instrumental selection. They will conducted by Fischer, director of the society, and orchestra mana-The "Hallelujah" Chorus.

The first selection from the oratorio will be the contrapuntal chorus. 4, Part I, "And the Glory of the Lord," the text of which reads: And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

Next will come an interlude for orchestra alone, the famous "Pastoral Symphony," which is No. 13, Part I. It depicts in idvllic sounds the shepherds "abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by

The third selection will be no other than the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus," which concludes Part II of the oratorio. It will be remembered that, on the occasion of the initial London performance of "The Messiah," on March 23, 1743, the first exulting strains of this mighty paean created so overwhelming an impreson that the King and the entire audience arose spontaneously to their feet, thus establishing a tradition which persists to this day.

Overture for Children. program will L opened by Director Zach and the orchestra with a number designed for the children-the overture to Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy opera, sel and Gretel," which, based on the Grimm tale of "The Babes in the Wood," was written by the composfor the amusement of his sister's

Then will come three numbers from Luigini's popular and melod-"Egyptian Ballet," after which Director Zach will surrender the ba-"The Messiah."

The next selection is one which has been played frequently at the orchestra's regular concerts, the symphonic poem, "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius. This work, supposed to describe the emotions of a Finnish exile returning home after many years, is so nationalistic in feeling that in former days the Russian bu-reaucracy prohibited its performance, on the ground that it was propagan-da for the emancipation of Finland. Following come three dances from "schaikowsky's delightful Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker." According to the story of the work, the children in a family have a Christmas tree, and little Marie's present is a nutcracker, with which she is de-lighted, although the others laugh at her. When night comes, the nut-cracker is transformed into a fairy Prince, who leads the other toys in a victorious battle against the King of the mice, and his sharp-toothed cohorts.

Dances on "Jam Mountain." Then, in the second part of the ballet the Nutcracker Prince conducts Marie to Jam Mountain, where the Sugar-plum Fairy reigns as Queen. She entertains the visitors with a suite of six dances, from which the three programed today are taken. The first is a Russian dance; the second is a "Danse des Merlitons." er "Dance of the Reed-Pipes," a meas-er for the little red musical toys; and the third is the delicious "Valse des Fleurs," or "Waltz of the Flowers." The program will conclude in stirring style with the resounding overture to Wagner's historical opera, "Rienzi," with its crash of battle. To recapitulate, the program will be as follows:

(St. Louis Pageant Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra, direct-ed by Frederick Fischer)— I. Chorus, "And 'the Glory of the Lord."

II. "Danse des Mirlitons" ("Dance of the Reed-Pipes"); II. "Valse des Fleurs" ("Waltz of the Flowers.")

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ZOE AKINS, STARS

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company, Marjorie Sweet has suc-Mack. Alice Hills remains in her and Heath will return to the Shubert- Miss Jean Tell, soprano. Others on Emma Haig, in

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ETHEL BARRYMORE The story concerns the tribula- days of such successes as "The Fire- in a talking act; Ralph Bevan and comedy, headed tions of a young man who inherits a fly" and "Naughty Marietta," is this Beatrice Flint, in a song and comedy and Jack Pearl. department store, on condition that week's headliner at the Orpheum. concoction called "A Slight Interruphe must operate it profitably for one This is said to be her first season in tion;" Ellis and Rose, styled "Jumpadequate chorus and tasteful pro- dered what had become of Friedrich eccentric acrobats. The American will begin the New storm-center of the events which Everything";

the bill are: Lillian Shaw, in char- Loew's Garrick, "The Dancing Se tion of a spinster bookkeeper, a Mme. Emma Trentini, grand and acter songs; Bert Fitzgibbon. "nut" naders." The Gayety beart-hungry old maid. light opera singer, the star in former comedian; Val and Ernie Stanton. Powder Puff Review,

year. Much dancing, singing, an vaudeville. Those who have won- ing Jacks," and the Arena Brothers, Fradkin, former concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Columbia, the Breens, in "Bits of "Cheyenne ceeded Vera Michelena as the vam- Year, next week, with George M. came near disrupting it, will find him Days," a frontier act; Empress, a



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city of romance and magnificence, are elaborate. The streets and the are elaborate. The streets and the bazars of the city of the Caliphs are shown, and harem scenes are among the elaborate interiors. The wealth of Edward Knoblock's story in romantic incident is well known. A special musical setting has been provided. Besides Skinner, who is announced as making his first apparance on the screen in this propearance on the screen in this pro-

Criterion Theater Opens. Delmonte Theater.

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of the mountain folk of the South, and culminates in a murder trial, in which an Alabama school teacher plays a dramatic part. Mabel Julionne Scott and Monte Blue have the chief roles.

"The Thief" at Liberty. "The Thief," based on Henri Bernstein's drama, will be shown at chief role, and wears a number of elaborate gowns. She is seen as the wife who loves her husband, but loves fine clothing also, and is thus The screen production of "Kis-met," in which Otis Skinner, the which appears compromising, her led into temptations. In a situation honor as a wife is vindicated by a rapid course of incidents which show that she tried to deceive her husband

in financial matters. "Bunty Pulls the Strings," screen adaptation of of a Scotch comedy which was a memorable success, Skinner appears as Hajj, the beggar of Bagdad, who in the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar, and the space of a day rises to royal splendar or r day rises to royal splendor, and then returns to his former state.

Leatrice Joy is cast as Bunty, who manages the destinies of menfolk, The settings of Bagdad, Oriental and Russell Simpson as her stern

At the Kings Theater, beginning

Fatty Arbuckle, in "The Life of duction, the cast of the film drama includes Rosemary Theby, Elinor Fair, Mme. Comont, Nicholas Dunaev, Herschel Mayall and Fred Lancaster.

Criterion Theater Opens. downtown Central this week. At the "The Jucklins," filmed from Opie Reed's story of North Carolina, will Hart in "The Cradle of Courage." A he the opening production of the new Criterion Theater, on Broadway, Pauline Frederick in "A Slave of South of Olive street, which will open today." The same picture will be shown today and this week at the Delmonte Theater. tomorrow, Dorothy Phillips in "One

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Everything suggestive of the Christmas spirit will be found by visitors at the Missouri theater this week. A thirty-foot Christmas tree has been placed in the lobby, while the entire programme is atmospheric of the season and will delight the grown-ups as well as the kiddies.

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There are no murders, no thrilling fights, nor no sex problems in "Bunty." However, it will interest you infinitely more than if it had all these things.

It is a story of quaint, home-loving folk—a mood which surrounds the most of us at Christmas time.

"The Spirit of Christmas" and "The Night Before Christmas" are the special stage numbers on the programme. The latter is a pantomime in four scenes depicting the dreams of a poor boy who finds himself in the most wonderful toy shop he has ever seen. The De Luxe performance begins at

The Missouri each week presents a larger and better programme than any other photoplay theater in the United States.

Continuous 2:00 to 11:00

DELMONTE

Directed and produced by George Melford, the man who made "Behold My Wife!" and a score of other successes, a Paramount super-production. featuring Mabel Julienne Scott and Monte Blue, will open a week's engagement at the Delmonte Theater today. The photoplay is based on Opie Read's

George Melford's Production.

Based on the Novel

A special Christmas musical programme has been arranged by the Delmonte Symphony Orchestra. There also will be a chorus of eight voices, singing "Silent Night," and a series of carefully selected short film subjects. The Delmonte is the largest one-floor theater in the world and runs continuously from 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

> Continuous 11:00 to 11:00

CRITERION

BROADWAY NEAR OLIVE

An hour to spend before an appointment-two hours before the time appointed for a "fitting"-an hour and a half before friend husband will take you home. These and similar cases are responsible for the Criterion Theater, the newest playhouse given to the people of St. Louis by the Famous Players-Missouri Corp.

> The Shoppers' Rendezvous

George Melford's

Embodying every feature that will appeal to the feminine mind, eye and sense, the Criterion is modeled after New York's theater of the same name. It is the world's most beautiful little theater.

The Criterion will play attractions simultaneously with the Delmonte and today's programme is featured by the Paramount super-production. "The Jucklins." Excellent short subjects and a soprano solo by Helen Morrill also are on the bill. The admission price is 50 cents at all times.

> Continuous 2:00 to 11:00

KINGS

KING'S HIGHWAY **NEAR DELMAR**

Grand and Hebert

"Help Wanted; Male;" 13th episode, "Ruth of the Rockies," and the comedy, "Forbidden

Monday and Tuesday-"The Fatal Hour," with

and Jeff, and the comedy, "Don't Weaken."

Wednesday and Thursday-"Milestones," based

on the famous play; A comedy, "When Pals Fall Out." "Beating Cheaters"; news weekly.

mount picture, "Silk Hosiery;" comedy, topics, International News: 12th episode, "The Veiled

Mystery," and "The House of Tolling Bell."

Friday and Saturday-Enid Bennett in a Para-

Wilfred Lytell; Kinograms, Pathe Review, Mutt

A new policy becomes effective at the Kings Theater today. In the future five acts of vaudeville, in addition to the regular photoplay programme, will be offered each week. Bargain matinees will be given daily at 28 cents. The evening prices (44 cents and 28 cents) remain unchanged.

Beginning

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Five Big Acts First-Run Films

Grand and Florissant

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Fatty" Ar-buckle in "The Life of the Party;" news, Mutt and Jeff; 13th episode, Ruth of the Rockies;" "Beating Cheaters."

Wednesday and Thursday-"The Fatal Hour,"

starring Winifred Lytell; news; comedy, "Fickle Fancy," and "The Modern Lochia-

Friday and Saturday—"Heliotrope," a Paramount picture; comedy; news; episode 12, "The Veiled Mystery," and Globe Trots.

The feature photoplay for the first four days of the week will be Wanda Hawley in "Her First Elopement." An amusing picture not unlike "Miss Hobbs" and "Her Beloved Villain." This production, supplemented by short film subjects, excellent vaudeville and a Christmas musical score, gives the Kings the finest list of attractions offered at any West End Theater. Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch" and a complete new bill will be presented Thursday for the last three days of the week.

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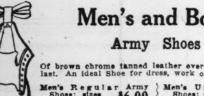
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NOVELTY

Grand and Easton

'The Phantom Foe."

comedy: Mutt and Jeff.

Scandal, 'a comedy

News; 12th episode "The Dragon's Net."

THURSDAY-"Idols of Clay,"

with Mae Murray and David

Powell; "The Hasher," a com-

edy; News and Review; first

episode "Velvet Fingers;" final episode "Ruth of the

FRIDAY - William S. Hart in

SATURDAY-"The She Tiger;

Day," a comedy.

dren in the House."

"The Cradle of Courage;" Ford Weekly; "Her Bargain

News; "The Fatal Flower," a

comedy; 11th episode "The Veiled Mystery," and "Chil-

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in a Paramount Picture, "The Life of the Party." "It's a Boy," Mack Sennett comedy; weekly and topics.

Wednesday and Thursday-"The Fatal Hour," with Wilfred Lytell; Ford weekly, news weekly and Sunshine comedy.

SHENANDOAH

Grand and Shenandoah

Priday and Saturday-"Heliotrope," a Paramont Picture, news weekly, Mutt and Jeff, 13th episode, "The Veiled Mystery."

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SUNDAY-Nazimova in "Ma-

dame Peacock;" "Lient.

Danny, U. S. A .; " "The Fire-

side Brewer," a comedy; News

and the 14th episode "Hidden

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

Tom Moore in "Officer 666;"

News; "Farmyard Follies;"

12th episode "The Veiled

WEDNESDAY AND THURS-

DAY-Enid Bennett in a Para-

mount picture, "Her Hus-band's Friend;" Pathe Re-

comedy; first episode "Velvet

Fingers; '' final episode "Ruth of the Rockies," Thursday

FRIDAY - "Camille of the

Yukon;" Ford Weekly; com-

SATURDAY - "The Rose of

Nome;" the comedy, "A Do-

mestic Knockout," and "Mark-

ed Cards."

edy, "Breezy Bob;" Mutt and

"The Gum Riot,"

Mystery," Tuesday only.

Sunday-Wanda Hawley in "Her Beloved Vil-' Ford weekly; Globe Trots; "The Tar Baby," a comedy.

Monday and Tuesday-Enid Bennett in "Silk Ford weekly news, and "It's a Boy," a Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday-"Milestones," based on the famous play; International review, news weekly: "The Domestic Knockout." Friday and Saturday-Billie Burke in a Paramount picture, "Frisky Mrs. Johnson;

shine comedy, news weekly, Mutt and Jeff; 13th episode, "The Veiled Mystery.

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SUNDAY-"Forbidden Valley;" "Children in the House;"
"Pretty Lady," comedy; News Weekly; Mutt and Jeff.

SUNDAY—Tom Mix in "Three Gold Coins;" "Ship Ahoy," a comedy; "Time Locks and Dia-monds;" News, and episode 8 MONDAY-William S. Hart in MONDAY - Blanche Sweet in "The Cradle of Courage;" "A Dumbwaiter Scandal," com-edy; "The Wildeatter;" "Help Wanted, Male;" News; TUESDAY - Dorothy Gish in News Weekly. "Flying Pat;" "The Dumb

TUESDAY-"The Courage of Marge O'Doone;" "Imported Trouble," a comedy; News Weekly; 12th episode "The Veiled Mystery." WEDNESDAY—Tom Moore in "Stop Thief;" Kinograms; the comedy, "Wanted, an Alibi;" Review.

WEDNESDAY - "Idols of Clay," a Paramount picture starring Mac Murray and David Powell; Comedy; International News Weekly.

THURSDAY - "House of the Tolling Bell;" the comedy "Her Lucky Day;" episode 14 "Ruth of the Rockies." FRIDAY-Wallace Reid in "Al-

ways Audacious;" the comedy "Business Without Pleasure;" Globe Trots; Review. SATURDAY-"A Beggar in Purple;" "The Bill Poster;"
"Chicken Casey;" News; episode 8 "The Phantom Foe."

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Amateur show Friday only.

SUNDAY-"Madame Peacock," starring Nazimova; "The Argument; " "Never Again," a comedy; 13th episode "Ruth

MONDAY AND TUESDAY -"Her Husband's Friend," starring Enid Bennett; Ford Weekly; Mutt and Jeff; comedy, "Chase Me;" eighth episode "The Phantom Foe," Tuesday

of the Rockies."

only. WEDNESDAY AND THURS-DAY-Tom Moore in "Officer 666;" Kinograms; Comedy.

FRIDAY-Ethel Clayton in "The Sins of Rozanne;" comedy "Passing the Buck;" News.

SATURDAY - "The Rose of Nome; " "A Gamble in Souls; " "Hooverizing," a comedy; News; 13th episode "The Veiled Mystery.'

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SUNDAY - William Russell in "The Twins of Suffering Creek;" "The Little Liar;" the comedy "Monkey Busi-Business;" 12th episode "The

Veiled Mystery.' MONDAY-Rex Beach's "The North Wind's Malice," with Vera Gordon; "Wanted, an Alibi," a comedy; News; Mutt

TUESDAY - Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat;" "Stripes and Stars," a comedy: News a comedy; News Weekly.

WEDNESDAY-William 8. Hart in "The Cradle of Courage;" comedy; Review; Globe Trots.

THURSDAY-Ethel Clayton in "The Sins of Rozanne:" comedy; 14th episode "Ruth of the Rockies."

FRIDAY-"The She Tiger;" International Weekly; Comedy; Screen Snapshots.

SATURDAY-Tom Mix in "Desert Love;" Comedy; News; 11th episode "Elmo the Fearand "The Tiger Girl."

GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois

SUNDAY-"The Money Chang-

ers;" "Farmyard Follies," a comedy; "The Grafters;" News; 14th episode "Ruth of the Bockies." MONDAY-Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious;" Mutt and Jeff; Kinograms; "He Wins,"

TUESDAY-Nazimova in "Madame Peacock;" "A Domestic Knockout," a Comedy: News; eighth episode "The Phontom

WEDNESDAY - Rex Beach's The North Wind's Malice; Knights," a Comedy.

THURSDAY—Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat;" Comedy; News; 12th episode "The Veiled Mystery;" the comedy "Stripes and Stars."

PRIDAY — Mae Murray and David Powell in "Idols of Clay;" Review; Comedy; In-ternational News Weekly.

SATURDAY—"A Beggar in Pur-ple;" "Tarred and Feath-ered;" "The Tiger Girl;" episode 11 "The Dragen's Net."

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The Snoopers, the musical comedy organization made up of members of the City Club, which, up to the time the United States entered the war, produced a musical comedy each year, will come to life again this eason and early in March will produce at the Odeon "The Khedive. musical comedy in a prologue and two acts with the book and lyrics by H. H. Niemeyer and the music Gus Maenschen, Arthur W. Proetz, Alfred Hebard, Noel Poepping and other well-known local mu-

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out by the producers.

There will be a male chorus of over a hundred. As a matter of fact. the entire cast of the Khedive will be made up of men, all members of the City Club. Just who will sing the leading female roles is being kept a dark secret by the Snoopers. As in past Snooper shows a pro-fessional director will be engaged to

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NEXT WEEK-BEAUTY TRUST

Export Buying Is a Factor in

Market-Corn and Oats

Also Strong.

Emergency farm-relief measures inc Congress strengthened the wheat; market during the past week.

Announcement of a bank failure, in London and of an unusual low rate; of reserve for the Bank of Englands

together with periods of depression for stocks and cotton in this country did a good deal to put wheat bulls

under severe disadvantage at times. Predictions of a revival of business.

and of greater industrial activity in the near future were current, but

downward swing of wheat values

continued until a sharp opposing impetus came from the house vote fa-

petus came from the house vote favoring enactment of a tariff on imported farm products. Progress of other legislation to promote agricultural interests helped further rally the wheat market, and so likewise did some quick export buying. Cheap offerings from Argentina, however, led afterward to more or less reaction.

Assertions that export bids corn were on a full working basis by way of the Gulf of Mexico tended to lift the price of corn and of oats

Sentiment regarding provisions was divided. Upturn in values is usual attention this season, but shipments of lards for the week were small.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total males for the week on the New York Stock Exchangers 5,916,300 shares, compared with 5,389,300 last week. Total sales Friday were 617,500. Following is a list of sales for the week on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the week:

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New York, Dec. 25.—The condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business Dec. 2, shows:

Total gold reserves, \$473,618,632; total reserves, \$612,540,138, Bills discounted, secured by Government war obligations, for members \$481,610,764; all other, for members \$481,610,764; all othe

Tallow and Grease. TALLOW-Country No. 1 in barrels and ubs. 416 65c per pound; No. 2, Sc. Cake. tube, 41665c per pound: No. 2. 3c. Cake.

GREASE—Country brawn, at 24c; yellow
cent. at 34c; white at 5c per pound.

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Export Outlet Is Uncertain-Pig Iron Is Dull Except Where Old Orders Are Being Filled.

STEEL MARKET LITTLE

By the Associated Press.

sold stocks.

COPPER QUIET.

Copper has been quiet and unsettled owing a to reports of general industrial decression at the compart of general industrial decression. Some of the smaller dealers to move supplies of the compart of general industrial decression at the compart of general industrial decreased industrial decression. Some of the smaller decreased at the compart of general industrial decreased at the compart of general industrial decreased industrial decr

ZINC FAIRLY STEADY.

Lead was shaded ½c further, without stimulating demand, although production is curtailed, weakness abroad keeps buyers timid Zinc was fairly steady, notwithstanding the weakness in London which was attributed to forced bauldation and to selling by German interests.

St. Louis Reserve Bank.

155,000

Total reserves

\$265.144.000 5.884.000

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

PRICE TREND HIGHER

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—At the end of a very eventful week Wall street is hoping and in the main believing that the result of the control of

that the worst of the storm is over and that a period of relative calm is at hand. There was some disappoint-ment to be sure, the cause, Friday's By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The piacing of large orders for rails by the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads and a show of firmness in pipe and scattered orders in some other directions are hopeful features in the market for steel, although on the whole the situation has improved but little and prices are now practically on a uniform basis with most of the independent companies down to the level of the Steel Corporation. New orders can be placed at a better advantage, but business continues dull. The export outlet is uncertain. Further readjustments of wages have been made and many plants are closed. Pix from is bull, except where furnaces are operating on oid orders. Many furnaces have being turned loose and there were the things that were to be expected, and they did not lessen the better feeling which became apparent in responsible quarters after the marticle had reason the better feeling which became apparent in responsible quarters after the marticle had reason the better feeling which became apparent in responsible quarters after the marticle had reason the better feeling which became apparent in responsible quarters after the marticle had reason to the loose and there were the things that were to be expected, and they did not lessen the better feeling which became apparent in responsible quarters after the marticle had reason the better feeling which became apparent in responsible quarters after the marticle had reason the production in the first of the loose and there were being turned to be apparent with the production and the production are the production and the production are pr

> their end. More failures are expected by some to be announced before the troubles are over; also more shutting down of mills and factories, more wage cutting are looked for. But, on the other hand, the banking system has passed through its crisis. The credit situation as evidenced by the last few tank statements is surely on the mend. It is the well defined prospect of easier money after the first of the year that people are pinning their hopes to. With lower money rates investment buying will be stimulated. Prices of securities having a fixed yield and highly enough placed not to

investment buying will be stimulated. The prices of securities having a fixed yield and highly enough placed not to be sensitive to falling company, earnings will then tend upward. It will be still easier than it is now for corporations to float their new securities and every new floation of this sort, will take just so much off the shoulders of the banks. The investment community will assume the function of financing the big corporations instead of the banks. This will hasten the reduction in bank loans.

When representative financiers express themselves as satisfied with the way matters are now going they are thinking first of all of this improvement in the credit outlook. They remember their keen apprehensions all through the first half of the year when in that and not been checked. When commodity prices were at the peak when it was realized that a violence the steed. Missivings were felt ested to whether it could stand the strain. In comparing this position with the present when we have passed through the animation of the present when we have passed through moving, when we are very close to moving the proving t moving, when we are very close to the time of year when the money deam mand for commercial and agricultural purposes is at its minimum and when

1000 four year. A good deal is said about the necessity of stimulating the foreign trade. The impression has been given by some of this discussion that foreign countries have all but stopped buying in the American market because they can no longer obtain the necessary credit. But this notion can recrtainly not be reconciled with the November trade figures and their total of \$675,000,000 exports. This total, while down \$77,000,000 from the experience of the first half the earlier months of the year. The detailed months of the series and the property of the market is \$1.05,000,000 exports. This total, while down \$77,000,000 from the experience of the property of the market is \$1.05 to the series of the property of the market is \$1.25 to the pass of Dec. 1. The market is \$1.25 to the pass of Dec. 2. The market is \$1.25 to the pass of Dec. 2. The pass of Dec. 2. The market is \$1.25 to the pass of Dec. 2. The pass of De F. R. notes in actual circulation in actual circulation for labilities.

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COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.
This Last Year This Last week ago. Cattle and calves 13.032 19.550 12.181 Hogs 63.573 81.339 74.573 Sheep 6.131 11.391 5.808 Totals 82,736 112,280 92,562

Under the influence of light receipts here and elsewhere, livestock mar-kets showed material betterment the current week. Cattl runs at all mar. responding period last week and as a in responsible quarters after the market had passed through successfully its supreme ordeal of the midweek.

There is no assurance, of course, that unfavorable happenings in the commercial situation are nearing at St. Louis from previous weeks was

not in such large proportion as that shown at some other western mar-kets. The total arrivals here from Monday to Friday inclusive amoun-

Light sausage bulls averaged 25c up s72.192.180 Light sausage bulls averaged 25c up for the period, though the improvement has not been so marked (n) heavier sorts. The closing range on the lighter weights was \$4.75@6, while beef grades were selling at \$6.50@7. There were hardly enough we have done all this without any impairment in the bank reserves, but on the contrary, with a higher ratio remaining than at any previous stage of the 12 months—it is easy to recognize the immense chapter for the period, though the improvement has not been so marked on the lighter weights was \$4.75@6, while beef grades were selling at

ter and the great relief which has been afforded to the heads of the banking community.

Though opening \$1 higher for the work years and Yearlings.

Following are prices paid Friday by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher:

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 61c; do, cases returned, 60c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 50c; standstock, 17c.

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Closmargarine, table grades inprints: No. 1 grade, 35c; No. 2 grade, 34c; No. 3 grade, 25c; bakers special in tubs, 25c; bakers

The Board of Directors of the Indiahema Refining Company has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$\frac{3\pi}{2}\$, to Stockholders of record at the close of business December 21st, 1920.

W. O. SCHOCK,

Future Grain Prices

EMERGENCY FARM RELIEF ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Dec. 25.—Following is the official record of Friday's high, low, closing and previous closes in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets: MEASURES FIRM WHEA

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DECEMBER RYE.

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MAY RYE. Chi. .141% 140% b 140% b 143 Missouri Farm Summary.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 25.—Missouri's field, pasture, orchard and garden crops produced in 1920 total \$384.986.647, according to the year-end announcement of Agricultural Statistician B.A. Logan of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Jewell Mayes, of the State Board of Agriculture, who further say that the grade value of unsold livestock on farms is \$240.000.000, and miscellaneous farm products, furs, wood and home-slaughtered animals amount to \$288,274,400, grand total of \$913,234.047 of crops, farm products and livestock.

Canners and cutters finished 25@ Tobacco—8000 acres; 1000 pounds per 25c higher, canner grades Thursday acre: 6,000,000 pounds: 25c per pound: \$1.-and Friday selling at \$3@3.50, cutters \$3.50@4.50.

Tame Hay—3,147,000 acres; 1.24 tons per acre; 3,902,230 tons; \$18.50 per tons;

Federal Reserve Bank.

been afforded to the heads of the banking community.

The Credit Situation.

In the second place the financial leaders are thinking that whereas six months ago the enormous decline in commodity prices and shrinkage in production lay ahead it now lies for the most part rehind. Depressed as industry is in many lines, it still occupies the soundest position it has in complete the soundest position it has in the sound the soundest position it has in the soundest position in the soundest position it has in the soundest position it has in the soundest position in the soundest position in the soundest posi

surplus. \$164.745.000; Government deposits. \$36.049.000; due to members' reserve account. \$1.721.391.000; deferred availability items. \$539.261.000; other deposits. 19. cluding foreign Government credits. \$23.652.000; total gross deposits, \$2.310.353.000; Federal reserve bank notes in circulation. not liability. \$218.833.000; and offer a deposit and federal reserve bank notes in circulation. not liability. \$218.833.000. Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined, 45.1 per cent. of gold reserve to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 49.8 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 49.8

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HARVARD GLEE CLUB IN CLASSIC PROGRAM

Male Choir to Appear Wednesday Night at Odeon Under Dr. A. T. Davison Jr.

From "The Bull Frog on the Bank" to Bach and Palestrina is a long step in musical evolution, but it is one that has been taken by the Harvard Glee Club within the last year, under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davidson Jr., associate professor of music at Harvard University. He will bring his remodeled male chorus to the Odeon for a concert on Wednesday night.

Formerly, like most university glee clubs, the Harvard organization confined itself to old college songs. But on Dec. 4, 1919, it gave its first concert on the new basis of classic musical standards at Sanders' Theater, Cambridge. The club instantly leaped into the first rank of male choruses. It has since concertized in many cities, and has been treated by public, musicians and critics as deserving serious consideration. It has even been praised as "the ablest men's choir in America."

At the St. Louis concert the soloist will be H. E. Scott Jr., '22, a violinist; his numbers will be Handel's Sonata in A Major, d'Ambrosio's "Canzonetta" and Kreisler's "Liebesfreud." The choral numbers, sung a capella, are listed as

Palestrina, "Adoramus Te;" Lotti,
"Crucifixus;" Allegri, "Miserere;"
Bach, "Now Let Every Tongue;"
Morley, "My Bonnie Lassie;" Rubenstein, Three Pictures From "The
"Tower of Babel;" Mendelssohn,
"Hunter's Farewell;" Coleridge-Taylor, "Drake's Drum;" Dupare
"Dreamworld;" Brahms, "Love
Song;" and Handel, "Hallelujah,
Amen"

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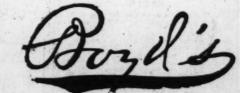
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BREASTPIN—Lost; between 5100 Terry and Blessed Sacrament Church; reward. Forest 3831R. (c)
BREASTPIN—Lost; gold; with small diamonds; near Fiorissant and Linton; reward. 43:30 College.
BROOCH—Lost, Friday, made of Knights of Pythias ring; keepsake; reward. 2619A Slattery st.

Slattery st.

BROOCH—Lost; Thursday afternoon; fan-shaped pearl brooch, with diamonds; keep-sake; liberal reward. Grand 2547W. (cl) BULLDOG—Lost; answers to name Boy; re-ward. 5606 Cote Brilliante av.

CAMEO-Lost; small carol cameo; reward, 4126 Castleman, Grand 5859J. (c)

OMB—Lest; Spanish; tortoise shell Manchester car; \$5 reward, 110 W.

OG-Lost; white, tan ears and head; re-ward, 2028 Market, rear.

OG-Lost: poodle, partly clipped: name Bobby: \$5 reward. Return 2624A Caro

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Calvary Cemetery.

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CLARK—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Dec. 21, 1920, at Los Angeles, Cal., John
P. Clark, husband of Mrs. Alice M. Clark,
and father of Oliver F. and John M. Clark,
and the late Ada Thompson, in his eightyiff the car.

Cemetery.

Copy—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec.
23, 1920, 5p. m., James M. Cody, beloved husband of Caroline Cody, dear father of Oliver for Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair husband of Caroline Cody, dear father of Oliver for Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair husband of Caroline Cody, son of Elizabeth Cody, our dear brother.

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Clark, husband of Columbus, will assemble toward can be developed at Calvary
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Cody dear father of Philip, Henry and Mrs. Louise Horn, and our dear father-in-law dark year.
Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m.,
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James S., Martin F., Josephine and Mary Cody, son of Elizabeth Cody, our dear brother.

Funeral from family residence, 3811 Ashland avenue, Monday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Decased was member of De Smet Council, No. 74-267 (CTRIS—Entered into rest at 1:15 p. m. Friday, Dec. 24, 1920, Sarah Pomeroy Curtis, mother of Mrs. F. N. Cookson, Mrs. H. S. Huffman and E. C. Curtis, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral from the Waconer chapel, 3621 Olive street, Sunday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private Bollefontaine Cemetery. Interment private Bollefontaine Cemetery. Interment private Colo., Mrs. F. W. Dolly, and dear daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Blum, and our dear sister of Philip Blum, and our d

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New Year's eve. All welcome. Refreshments free.

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armes Arthur Bingham. Due notice later.

BORNHOLDT—Entered into rest on Saturday. Dec. 26, at 22 p. m. Interment in Veillaila Cemetery.

William Bornholdt of 1620 S. Broadway. William Bornholdt of 1620 S. Broadway. Dec. 25, 1920 at 11 a. m. Edward the age of 63 years.

Puneral on Monday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Inneral home, 2201 S. Grand av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Puneral private. (c)

BUCKLEY—Entered into rest on Friday. Dec. 28, 1920, at 9 a. m., at St. Patrick's Church at Corning. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Deceased Vision of Hannah Buckley nee Buckley), dear father of Denbis Margaret, Mary and Catherine Buckley. Mear father of Denbis Margaret, Mary and Catherine Buckley. Colock a, m., Lydiaette Jennemann, Buckley St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary St. American Chemistry Cemetery.

CLARK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 270 Lee avenue, on Monday, Dec. 26, at 22 p. m., from family residence, 2503 Whitter street, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Dec. 21, 1920, at 11 a. m., Cornelius Buckley of the Chesley), beloved the Grand Jensen Chemistry of Charles T. Sweeney, and our dear brother.

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Dec. 21, 1920, at Los Angeles, Cal., John Los Angeles, C

tlan Church will sing tonight the cantata, "Star of Bethlehem." The pastor, George prophecy concerning Jesus.

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The members of De Smet Council, No. 742, Knights of Columbus, will assemble Sunday evening, Dec. 26, 1920, at 8:15 p. m., at Vandeventer and Ashland avenues, then proceed in a body to the home of our deceased brother, James W. Cody, 3811 Ashland avenue, to pay our last respects.

All members are invited and urged to

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown in the sad bereavement in the loss of my dear husband. Watter Fledderman, also for the beautiful floral ofterings. I especially thank the boys from the Monsato Co., Rev. Ellis, and Weick We wish to express our heartfelt thanks

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

STATE STREET.—There is no premium on a Columbian half dollar of 1893.

K. K.—Piano tuners who give instruction in the work are listed in the classified section of the telephone directory.

M. S.—The material out of which braces for cripples are made depends largely upon the deformity. German silver is used, and is probably the most practical, while aluminum is also utilized; however, it is not practical when it must come into contact with the flesh. Fiber is used in case of amputations only.

A FRIEND.—The following is a recipe for pop corn balls: 5 quarts popped corn; 2 cups sugar; 1½ cups water; ½ cup white corn syrup; 1-3 teaspoon, each, of salt and vinegar; 1 tablespoon vanilla. Boil sugar, water and corn syrup without stirring until the thermometer registers 1260 degrees F. Then add the remaining ingredients and let the mixture boil to 264 F. Have the corn in a large pan, and pour on gradually the syrup, using a spoon all of the time to turn the copt of that it may be evenly coated.

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LESLIE.—You can foreclose on the mortgage at once without notice.

A. B. WOODWARD.—You should notify the party holding the mortgage before you move the goods.

J. H. RUHL.—In our opinion the act to which you refer will not become binding on parents and guardians until September, 1921.

JNO. P. WILLIAMS.—The party to whom the chattel mortgage note is payable can enforce it without endorsement. No one else can do so.

P.-D. READER.—If both the husband and wife could sign cheeks for the money in the bank, upon the death of one the money would go to the survivor.

M. E. T.—You cannot break your (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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seen as far as any other seen. Any irregularity of the heart may indicate a dangerous condition. Heart disease may cause nervousness, it would depend on the condition existing. Why not have an examination made and find out what is wrong with your heart?

A POST READER.—The disease you describe is a parasitic infection of the skin by the itch mite. It is, as a rule, readily amenable to treatment carefully and conscien-

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MARY.—See answer to A Post Reader in this column.

C. C.—A good quality of cold cream would not have a tendency to stimulate hair growth. The brand stimulate hair growth. The brand stimulate hair growth are specified in the prevention of reinfection, which readily occurs. Proceed as follows:

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JOHN CAMPBELLA—Psychotherapy is mental therapeutics, mind cure or cure by making mental impressions or suggestions. It is applicable to nervous disorders. We do not know of anyone in this city practicing it aside from fakers and irregulars.

F. M.—The beat of the heart cannot be seen, but the movement of the chest muscles due to the impact of the apex of the heart can been as far as any other slight movement could be seen. Any irregularity of the heart may indirect a dangerous condition. Heart disease may cause nervousness, it disease may cause nervousness, it would depend on the condition existing. Why not have an examination made and find out what is wrong with your heart?

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Our darling mother one year ago, Dec. 29,
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In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Michael J. Mulvihill, who departed in the year ago today. Dec. 1919: If the month of December again is here. The month of December again is here. The month of December again is here. The saddest of the year. He saudest of the year. He saudest of the year. His loving heart is now at rest, God took him home when He thought best. When we are done with tolls and care We'll meet our dearest father there. Sady missed by his loving wife and daughter. MRS. M. J. MTLVIHILL AND VERONICA.

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establish agents ot sell our guaranteed
tire, direct from factory to car owner, at 35
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An Excellent Investment

MAN DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL Physicians said an autopsy would be

Cause of Death of Frank Ilges. Frank Ilges, 50 years old, who oc-

David M. Estes, who lives at the Third street address, told the police that Ilges had been employed as a cupied bachelor quarters on the bookkeeper at the Army and Navy third floor at 120A North Third store at 717 Washington avenue and street, was found unconscious in his had been drinking heavily during the room at 6:15 o'clock last evening past few days. Estes said that Ilges and died a few minutes later when had a wife and family, from whom being taken to the city hospital. he was separated.

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BAKERIES—Call to see us before buyin as we have several attractive proposition which will pay you to investigate; bot which will pay you to investigate; by wholesale and retail.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE, th floor Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. BARBER SHOP—Two chairs, electric ma-chine; low rent; \$450. 589 Arcade Bidg. (c92)

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ital will do; quick action necessary. Call 411 Holland Bldg. unchestand and shoe shine parlor; 3-year lease; monthly income, 51000; \$500 cash and terms; central location. ViCTOR WM. REITZ REALITY CO., 810-12 Chestnut st.

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MISSOURI INVESTMENT CO., 107 N.
9th st.
DRUG STORE—Denver, suburban, worth
\$5000; will invoice or take \$4500; \$300
cash, balance on time. 6 per cent. Fred C.
Jones, 204 Temple Court Bidg., Denver,
Colo.

hysicians said an autopsy would be be beessary to determine the cause of 540 Soldier-Patients at United States' Hospital Have Strenuous Christmas

Red Cross, K. of C., Church Women, Carol Singers Aid in Making Day Merry; "Real, Homelike" Turkey Dinner Served.

Christmas was a strenuous day for the soldiers, many of whom were awake long before 7 a. m., waiting for festivities to begin. With breakfast over and the wards policed by the orderlies, the patients put in the hour from 8 to 9 completing the mask denominating the wards which wards policed by the orderlies, the patients put in the hour from 8 to 9 completing the wards which was all that a real home-like Christmas dinner ought to be—fillin's and the Board of Retaining the children to gether.

This year's party was the largest 1000 more children being entertained than last year. Mayor Kiel was the guest of honor, and was introduced by the children, and aided in the distribution of presents. A Christmas tribution of presents. work of decorating the wards which everything." they had begun last week. Patients

bells. Christmas trees, fully trim-med, were in every ward, about which lingered groups of smiling, night Quartet," composed of negro chattering men, readjusting the dec-orations to give them a more artis-the wards, singing such old favorites

inspected quarters. Fifteen minutes.

GROCERY—Meat and rruit store; will invoice. Box W-109. Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market; \$2500: living rooms. MISSOURI INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 9th st.

GROCERY—And meat market; all complete modern fixtures; clean stock. 3613 W. groups separated, and conducted by a medical officer or nurse, started on the rounds of the wards.

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GROCERY—Meat and rruit store; will invoice. Board of Religious Organic Property in the first of the afternoon and evening a varied entertainment was given in the rounds of the wards.

In each ward the visitors were greeted with cheers and "Merry Christmas." While the children sang those who were convalescing stood to stion, while those confined to attend.

Negro Ward Gets Prize.

The prize offered by the Red Cross for the best decorated ward went to negro ward. There a miniature are appropriately and the property of the best decorated ward went to negro ward. There a miniature are appropriately and the property of the best decorated ward went to negro ward. There a miniature are appropriately and the property of the best decorated ward went to negro ward. There a miniature are appropriately and the property of the search ward went to negro ward. There a miniature are appropriately and the property of the prop

It was with glinting eyes and Cross were distributed along with broad smiles and firm handclasps the mail at 10 o'clock. The boys forgot the disappointment of receiving ers, a dentist. nothing from home when the packdiers at the United States Public age was handed to them. Immediage Health Service Hospital, 5800 Arsenately tearing off the string and wrap—Theater on Grand avenue now al street, yesterday told their appreper with the avidity of happily sur-Rialto, when 50 children were ciation of the gifts and entertainment prised children, they delved into the tertained, but each year the pa provided them by the Red Cross, the

The afternoon was given over to in bathrobes and swathed in blank- visiting by those patients that were ets crawled from their cots and allowed up. Those who were too ill tacked up streamers of blue, green, to leave their cots were surrounded mas ornaments, was the center of the cellings. white and red on the ceilings.

Every bed in the hospital was decorated by the nurses and patients with sprigs of evergreen and red when their duties permitted, would the ceilings.

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Carol Singers There.

At 9 a. m., the day staff of medical officers and nurses arrived, and inspected quarters. Fifteen minutes.

Phonographs in every ward were later a group of carol singers, pupils kept busy all afternoon. Old favorlater a group of carol singers, pupils of Oak Hill Grammer School, reported. They were shortly joined by representatives of the Red Cross, carol singers from the Knights of Columbus, and women from the Board of Religious Organizations laden with gifts. About 9:45 these groups separated, and conducted by a medical officer or nurse, started on the rounds of the wards.

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tion you want; come to see us before buyting. ST. LOUIS PUSINESS EXCHANGE,
7th floor Victoria Bidg... 8th and Locust. (c)
HOTEL—22 rooms: \$3500; cash only, MIS80URI INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 9th.
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will sell at great bargain; wonderful opportunity; \$15,000 cash required. Box
A-05. Post-Dispatch.
HOUSE—Rooming: furnished; 1117 N. 18th
st.; will sell cheap or trade for small
restaurant.
HOUSE—Rooming: 9 rooms. \$650: 11

STREET CAR PASSENGER'S ARM

Truck Driver Hit by Shot Fired From Jefferson Avenue Sidewalk

Between Market and Clark. August A. Eilermann, 53 years old, of 3863 Greer avenue, a truck POOLROOMS—Before buying, see us, as we have many choice locations in all parts of the city, which are real bargains. ST. LOUIS FUSINESS EXCHANGE, 7th floor Victoria Bidg., 8th and Locust. (c) RESTAURANT—2316 S. Broadway. driver, was shot through the left someone else when he was riding RESTAURANT—Leaving town; same place, home on a Jefferson avenue street RESTAURANT-717 N. 18th. Apply at bone in the arm was shattered and RESTAURANT—Deing good business; price reasonable. 26 S. 8th st. RESTAURANT—Income \$50 day; lease; terms, MISSOURI INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 9th st. hospital. The person who fired the The street car was northbound and

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ROOMING HOUSE—14 recomes: good furnities.

The street car was northbound and reached a point between Clark avenue and Market street when the bullet, fired from the west sidewalk on Jefferson avenue, crashed through the car window at which Ellermann was sitting in the second seat on the left side from the rear platform.

Ellermann left the car at Olive street and had the wound bandaged

in a drug store at that corner. When the car reached Washington avenue the motorman saw a policeman and informed him of what had occurred. the hospital Policemen inquired in the neigh-

Lindell 5136J.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms: income \$400 month. MISSOURI INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 9th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—\$1000; income \$150 month. MISSOURI INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 9th st. borhood of where the shooting oc-ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, well furnished; bargain; also 6-room apartment on Olive; steam heat; leaving city. Call after Sunday, 4032 Delmar bl.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, \$750; 11 rooms, \$660; 18 rooms, \$1600; 16 rooms, \$1600; curred, but were unable to get any information as to who had fired the shot or what had caused the shoot- HOBOES TO DISCUSS STEPS

Irish Editor Sentenced. By the Associated Press,

DUBLIN, Dec. 25 .- P. J. Hopper, ditor of the Freeman's Journal, has imprisonment and a fine of £3000 Welfare has been imposed on the Freeman's known as the "Migratory Workers of the Hobo Journal, because of the publication the World." publishers of the Hoboes, by News, which is "of the hoboes, by News, which is "of the hoboes," will ROOMING and the control of the contr of an article alleging ill-treatment of News, which is "of the hoboes, by a prisoner in the Portobello Bar- the hoboes and for the hoboes," will tin Fitzgerald, directors of the paper,

Grand av.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—2840 Chippewa st.; I stitcher machine, I nailing machine, I finishing machine, I patch machine, I skiver, I jack and fixtures, all at \$700.

STORE—Hardware; doing good cash business.

AND 12,000 WAIT ON SHIPS

ures Made Necessary by Over-

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Christmas found Ellis Island packed with an and will be distributed among the forearm with a bullet aimed at overflow of 12,000 held aboard ships, and other liners nearing port loaded This jam of humanity has caused

manding emergency measures which EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL were discussed at a conference here today between Rowland B. Mahany, representing the Secretary of Labor, and Frederick A. Wallis, Immigration Commissioner here.
It is understood that both the Sec-

retary of the Treasury and the Sec-retary of Labor will be asked to furnish additional inspectors and doc- Chamber of Commerce Building tors to speed up the work. It was Locust street, under the direction against the admission of persons suf- quired for the relief to be attempt ering from contagious diseases. Commissioner Wallis sent additional inspectors aboard the ships this morning to accelerate the work, and all immigrants entitled to land the fund, and all checks or contractions. will be allowed to leave at once with-out being taken to Ellis Island.

TO OBVIATE UNEMPLOYMENT

hold a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon at Thirteenth and Pine streets, of Alexander L. to discuss unemployment and steps road, in Glendale, St. Louis Counthat can be taken to obviate it.

STORE—Hardware; doing good cash business; must sell on account of poor bealth.

2816 N. Newstead account of poor bealth.

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TOOL REPAIR SHOP—Good location: established trade. 3156 Shenandosh av.

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Tornerly of remedy the condition. James Eads the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago hand from an overheated furnace. Fire men called from Webster Groves an and Mrs. E. T. Senseney, independent with the form with the fire wi

1560 CHILDREN ARE

Cost of Annual Christmas Party Has Increased From \$20 to Nearly \$2000.

Fifteen hundred and sixty children received tops, candy, oranges and popcorn at the ninth annual Christwas party for poor children given Friday afternoon at Arcadia Hall,

Dr. Myers' first party, nine years ago, was held at the former Princes Knights of Columbus, the Women's packages of cigarettes, candy, a ing it has grown, and the expense of grants of Religious Organizations and groups of children carol singers.

Christmas was a strenuous day for the solders was a strenuous day for

tribution of presents. A Christma of the hall, and was brillia attraction, and a Santr Claus made fun for the children, and hands with all of them. An orches tra of 50 pieces, made up of boys schools, and directed by E. M. Hahnel, supervisor of music for the pub-lic schools, furnished music for the entertainment

Theater Party Follows Following distribution of gifts, the children were taken to the Empress Theater, where a special show was given for them. Mrs. Frederick given for them. Britton, president of the Sorosty man of the Activities Committee of the circle, and other members of the circle assisted Dr. -- yers, and eshomes. The carfare of the children

to and from the party was paid Dr. Myers. at the Sinton Hotel, King's highway Christmas party is his principal hob by, he says, and when one is ove he spends much of his time look ing about the poorer districts of the

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and I never had so much pleas out of \$20 in my life, so I decide to make the party an annual affair After the first party I gave mor attention to the selection of chil the meaning of a Christmas wi toys and candy and Christmas tre and, of course, each year the par

Cost of Parties Increases. Dr. Myers has entertained than 8000 children in the years. The cost of the partie increased from \$20 to a \$2000. This year, in selecting children to invite, the city was vided into 18 districts, and member of the Sorority Circle were assigne to each district to search out de serving children. Most of the chil dren selected are between 6 and

Several hundred sacks of can and toys remained after all the chi dren invited had received their gift children in various city institu A group of boys and girls standi outside of the hall, who had not bee invited to the party, were presents by Dr. Myers.

OPENS STATE HEADQUARTERS

cated in C. of C. Building; E. Pryor Named as Treasurer for Fund in Missouri. The European Relief Council has

opened Missouri headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 pointed out that the present crisis Murray Carleton, State chairman is due to a shortage of doctors to go and has set out to raise Missouri' aboard ships and survey the passen-gers with a view of safeguarding bert Hoover has estimated. in Central Europe.

butions should be made payable to him as treasurer, European Relie

The State Executive Committee gymen of all faiths to present the need which exists in Europe especially among children, their pulpits Sunday, Another Mrs. E. T. Senseney Will Address Meeting Tonight.

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prison on the same charge.

Y. M. H. A. Glee and Choral Clubs.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associ
ployment a "great evil," and says it

was destroyed by fire, which originated in the basement of the meeting, about 7 o'clock last night. The loss was about \$6000, partially covered.

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Suspension of Activities Because of Christmas Season Reflected in Record for the Past Week.

MANY NOTEWORTHY BUILDING PLANS

Garage Along Broad Lines Believed to Be Destined for Half-Block Site on Chestnut Street.

By Berry Moore.

There were no incidents of mor than ordinary importance in real estate circles during the week, larger operations aparently having been suspended until after the holidays, when a marked renewal of activity it anticipated. Some major transactions are in progress of arrange ment, while others are in prospect. Several of those in both states are attended by notable constructio plans for industrial plants and for buildings of various kinds in the central business district of the city.

While Isaac T. Cook, who is en-gineering the operation, has not disclosed the nature of the building projected for the half block on the north side of Chestnut street, from Tenth to Eleventh streets, negotia-

as showing the possibility of large tiful, in the world. Its seating ca- 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. deevlopments south of Olive street in the business district, a section of the city potentially very attractive, but which hitherto has been over-looked. The plan for widening Market street, if carried through, will doubtless prove a highly constructive factor for that part of the city, while the idea advanced by August F. Herrmann for a railway passen-ger station at Twelfth and Market streets is regarded as not inoppor-

While real estate men were taken over more or less with the Christmas spirit, the general volume of transactions during the week was fairly well sustained, including many both investment and speculation.

plished. He believes the demand for investment holdings will form the for the property.

Building. Twelfth street and Washington avenue, has leased the seventh floor of the building to W. I. M. Clark, commission agent for several Clark, commission agent for several cotton goods and notion man. Charge at St. Louis.

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Thread Co. of Elgin, Ill., for the

DUARTERS ON WASHINGTON AV.

essor is Mrs. Fannie Levy. Charlotte Dress Co. the first floor at 1319 Washington avenue as a wholesale salesroom. The company now at 1231 Washington avenue.

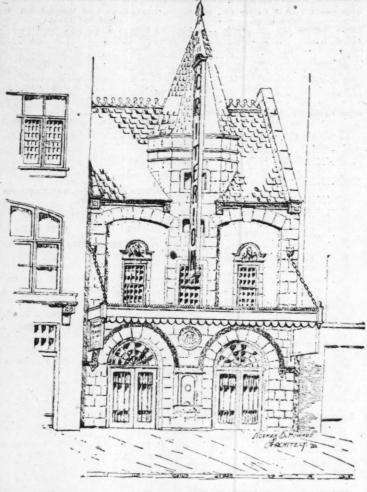
OLIVE ST. TERRACE REALTY CO. street and Washington avenue. ANNOUNCES EXTENSIVE PROJECT leased from Schwartz & Saifer a part of 1321 Washington avenue.

The Olive Street Terrace Realty The Forest City Manufacturing Co. Co., which in the last few years has has leased the ground floor at 1631 onducted some of the largest sub- Washington avenue. division operations in St. Louis, ex-pects soon to open the most extensive formerly occupied by Mullanphy project it has ever placed on the market, according to announcement yesterday by M. P. McArthur, general manager. McArthur said that in his stores vacated available. The corner store has been leased to the company has ever handled, and that exceptionally favorable terms will be offered to investors and homeseek-

The company announces in today's Post-Dispatch real estate section the names of those to whom \$20,000 went in awards in connection with the ale of Southampton. It promises also soon to announce details of a 235,000 division based upon the matching of its new tract.

Cossett Will Filed for Probate.
Under the will of James B. Crossett, who died in East St. Louis, Nov. 21, from a bullet wound inflicted by a holdup man after the robber discovered that Crossett had only 15 cents in his pocket, Mrs. Fannie Crossett is the sole heir. The will was filed for probate in Belleville.

Famous Players Corporation to Open Broadway Theater Today



tions for which were recently con-cluded, as was told exclusively in the the Famous Players Missouri Corthe Famous Players Missouri Corporation, operators of the Missouri, Delmonte, Pershing and a chain of the destined for the site.

There is broad conjecture as to the identity of the interests represented by Cook. Announcement in this connection is awaiting the re-

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The performance is continuous from housing, health, and moral condi-

THE Criterion Theater, on Broad- pacity is 700 persons. It is modeled way between Olive and Pine after the Criterion of New York City. betterment of the negroes of Mis streets, will be opened today by The walls are covered with silk tap-

sented by Cook. Announcement in this connection is awaiting the return of the deed for one of the parcels from South Africa, where it was sent by Cornet & Zeibig for execu-

MANUFACTURERS BUY ILLINOIS COAL ROAD FROZEN IN ICE IN CREEK

A stretch of 140 miles of railroad A stretch of 140 miles of rairoud passing through important Southern lats and apartments acquired for oth investment and speculation.

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James M. Franciscus of Francis cus & Kunz looks for a strong renew- ests having a combined coal con- view drive, the home of Hiram souri's most vital problems, and one al of activities after the first of the sumption of 1,000,000 tons yearly. Year, with the prospect of money in more liberal supply, as a result of the liquidation now well-nigh accomplished. He believes the demand for miles east of St. Louis, to Bismarck, Mo., which is about 80 day by Clyde Greenway, 18, son of colored people migrated to Missouri miles south of here. Cash was paid the contractor.

COMBINATION BUSINESS FOR
QUARTERS ON WASHINGTON AV.
The No Name Hat Manufacturing Co., agent for the Silk Exchange Building, Twelfth street and Washington avenue, has leased the saventh is considered more important by the

ufacturers and importers.

Clark is also president of the Collingbourne Thread Mills, which com-

about \$7,000,000, and its new own- Cemetery after visiting his brother's in business, industry and farming. ers must spend at least \$300,000 on grave. LEASED BY BUSINESS CONCERNS its improvement under terms of the agreement. About 105 miles of the The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. line are in Illinois, running prinreports having leased 1329 Washing- cipally through Marion, Washington ton avenue to H. and L. Epstein of and Randolph Counties. The cross-Springfield, Mo., who operate a chain ing to Missouri is made at Ste. Geneof stores in Missouri, Kansas and Ok- vieve, Mo., on a 1500-ton ferry, lahoma for wholesale distribution of which has a capacity of 14 freight

Martin-Breitt also leased to the WASHINGTON AV. AND LOCUST ST. BUSINESS PROPERTIES LEASED

The Primo Clothing Manufactur-The lease was for the La Rose Gar- ing Co. at 615 North Eighth street has leased the seventh floor of the Drygoodsman Building, Sixteenth The G. E. Lippman Shoe Co. has

BODY OF MAN FOUND

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salient feature of the revival, the interest displayed in property of this character already being of a decided order.

W. Frank Carter, president of the Mounted District Police Station, but at the station it was said the arranged the purchase details for first report was received there at the industrial interests, the identity 11:45 a. m. yesterday. The body was some means to induce this great

Thread Co. of Elgin, Ill., for the bank's assets and the manufacturers made their purchase from the Southwest. Among its directors are W. F. Engelbreit, formerly of the Richardson Silk Co., and Harry S. Wheeler, formerly vice president of the line was suspended Cunningham. She could not explain his being in the neighborhood of the Federal Court at Chicago.

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EFFORT TO BE MADE TO GET NEGROES IN CITIES ON FARMS

Problem Is Being Considered, Negro Industrial Commission of State Says in Its Report.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 25. -Most of the negro population of Missouri lives in the congested areas of the cities, while only a small proportion can properly be classed as rural population, the Negro Industrial Commission declares in a report that will be made to the next General Assembly. The commission said it hoped to solve the problem of drawing the negro from the city to the rural district, where he can engage in land production.

The first negro industrial commis sion of Missouri was appointed by Gov. Gardner on Feb. 12, 1918. All expenses were paid by the commis-

In 1919 the 50th General Assembly created a similar commis sion to be composed of 16 members, One from each congressional dis trict of the State. The Legislature also appropriated \$10,000 for the support of the commission in carry ing out its duty, which the law said was "to discover, ferret out, survey tional, moral and industrial, for the

tion.

"Our investigators have found some conditions which cause grave concern," the report said. "For instance, it was discovered that out of 212,000 negroes in Missouri, only 49,000 live in hamlets and on farms These figures reveal startling situapopulation of the State is in the conrested areas of the cities while only

as rural population.
"The negro under such environment brings little from the soil, while he is one of the largest consumers proportionately in the popu-

from the South and most of then Greenway said he telephoned to found homes in the cities. St. Louis

negro rural schools in a "deplorable condition," and the commission in-Sam A. Baker, State Superintendent of Schools, and recommended by

Miss Cunningham, told the police be able to co-operate with Superin-

Nine-Room House in Ames Place Last in Group, Bought by J. R. Baird



hour, Lieut. E. E. Bratten, army aviator, today won the 106-mile free-for-all race for the Albert H. Hays
Co. announces the sale of 6955
Waterman avenue to John R.
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challenge trophy, opening event of the three-days' national winter air tournament at Doughesty Field.
Thirteen filers started, 12 being army men. Eleven finished. THE George F. Bergfeld Realty hardwood floors and other modern challenge trophy, opening event of Co. announces the sale of 6955 conveniences. There is a garage in the three-days' national winter air rooms, three baths, hot water heat, x140 feet

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HEARING ON TAX COLLECTION Belleville Circuit Court to Pass on

Methods for Madison County. Before Judge George A. Crow in the Circuit Court at Belleville will be taken up on Monday morning the question of whether Madiso 1 County's taxes shall be collected next month by the County Treasurer or by 23 township colectors. Arrangement for removal of the hearing. which is a friendly one, were made yesterday at Edwardsville. The issue comes fro mAlton on an application for injunction to restrain th. Treasurer from interfering with collection by the township officer.

Under a law passed in 1919, taxes in Illinois counties under 100,000 population must be collected by the Treasurer, and in those over that by individual collectors. Madison County was recently certified as having, under the 1920 census 106,893 population. Alton and Venice have selected collectors, but the other town boards are holding off until court action settles the argument which has arisen as to whether the old or new census shall L. M. Riesinger 1 90 govern the present situation. argument which has arisen as to govern the present situation.

Special Income Tax Course.

Solution of the practical problems involved in the income tax and how to make out the schedules for return to Federal and State officials in taught in a short special course to start Jan. 4, in the extension division of Washington University. Instruction is to be by W. G. Rowe of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. The course is designed not only for the taxpayer, but for the person in banks and trust companies who may be called upon to make out tax schedules for clients.

Schedules for clients.

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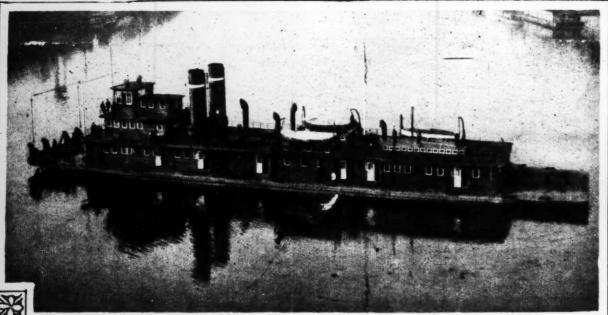
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Representatives of 110,000,000 Americans Opening Final Session of Sixty-Sixth Congress With Prayer





The steamer Natchez of the Government River Service, the tunnel type of boat which is expected to displace the stern and sidewheelers, long supreme on the Mississippi River. Five others are to be in commission.



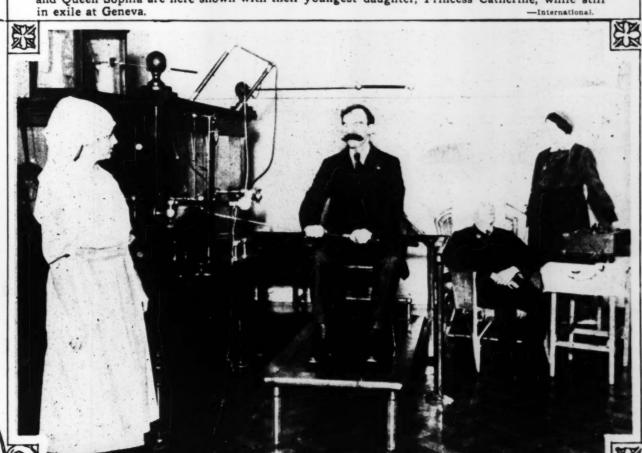
Congressman Clarence J. McLeod of the Thirteenth Michigan District who, by reason of his 25 years, is already known as the "Baby of the



Greek monarchs who have regained their throne through vote of the people. King Constantine and Queen Sophia are here shown with their youngest daughter, Princess Catherine, while still



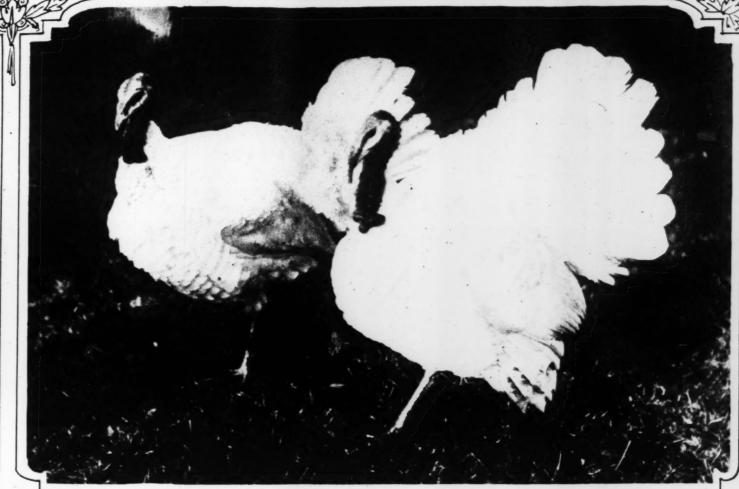
"Here comes the bride!" Wedding party in China escorting the young lady to her future home to the accompaniment of the Celestial equivalent of the wedding march.



Shell-shock patients receiving electrical treatment in England. Man on platform is receiving a static bath. Patient in chair is undergoing a cerebral treatment for sleeplessness.

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When the "old maids" of Paris celebrate their spinsterhood—on St. Catherine's day—unmarried women of 25 or more don caps as badges of single blessedness.



This monument to three pioneer suffrage workers, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, is to be presented to the Capitol in Washington by National Woman's Party.

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Recent photograph of Mrs. Asquith, wife of the former British Premier; her autobiography, "Margot's Book," has created a sensation.

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From her own apartment in New York, Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, singing over radio phone, gives concert heard by middles on every battleship in New York harbor.

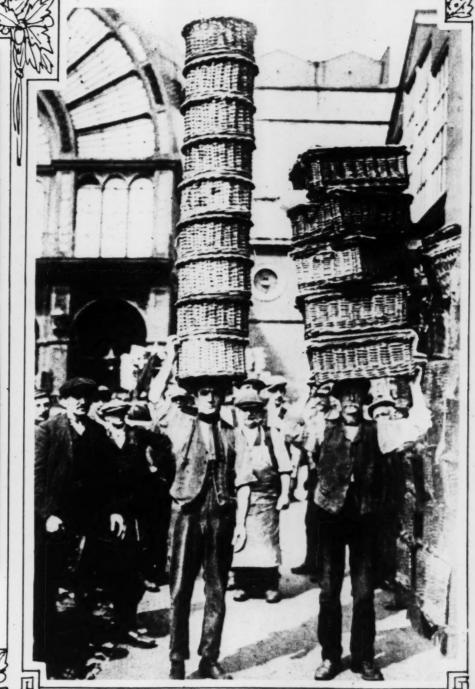
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with all-wool costume, made by herself, at expense of \$10. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



An artistic pose of Miss Coleen Moore, a new celluloid recruit. -Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Porters of Covent Garden, London, with loads which they carry and balance with expert strength. -Copyright, International.



Mrs. Charles De L. Oelrichs, prominent in New York society, who has taken up the handling of perfumery as a business. The photo shows her behind the counter of her establishment.

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Where the Prince of Wales goes hunting. Scene in North Kilworth, England, with the Pytchley hounds awaiting the arrival of England's future monarch.

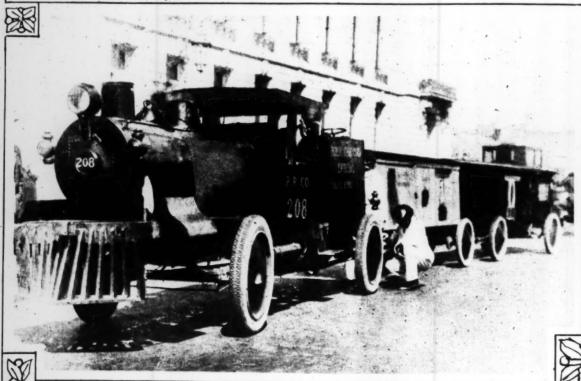
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Newell W. Banks, American checker champion, playing 100 simultaneous games, blindfolded, in the rooms of the Dearborn Street Y. M. C. A. in New York. He won 86 and tied 14. He soon departs for England to play the British champion.



Cairn and flagpole support erected as a landmark by Admiral Peary on his dash to the North Pole in 1909, which drifted hundreds of miles from its original position in the slow movement of Arctic ice, and was found recently on the north shore of Greenland by Capt. Hansen, Danish explorer.



The "automotive" hauling a miniature freight train through the streets of Los Angeles as an advertisement for a rubber company. The caboose contains an electrical chime set, operated by a woman. -Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Madame Schumann-Heink as she appeared at the American Legion festival, "The Battle of Paris," where she sang for the former soldiers. George Morgan, the baritone, stands at her right, and Lieut. Edward Manhart at her left. At the extreme left of the photo is Lieut. William N. Phillips, and over his shoulder can be seen Capt. H. S. Townsend, chairman of the festival.



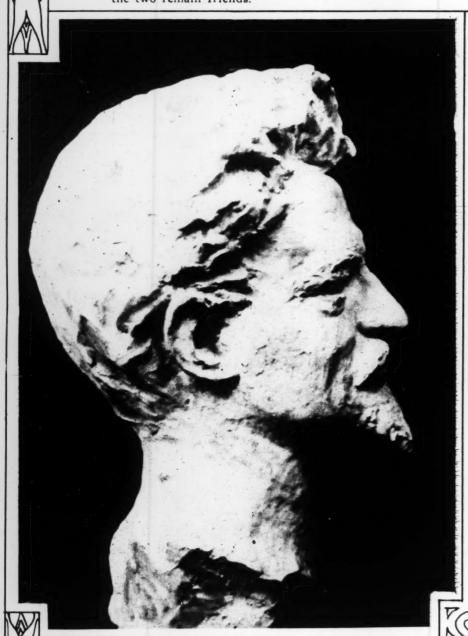
Young lion belonging to an Eastern menagerie and the collie dog that raised him when Leo's mother died nearly two years ago. The cub is nearly twice the size of his foster mother, but the two remain friends.

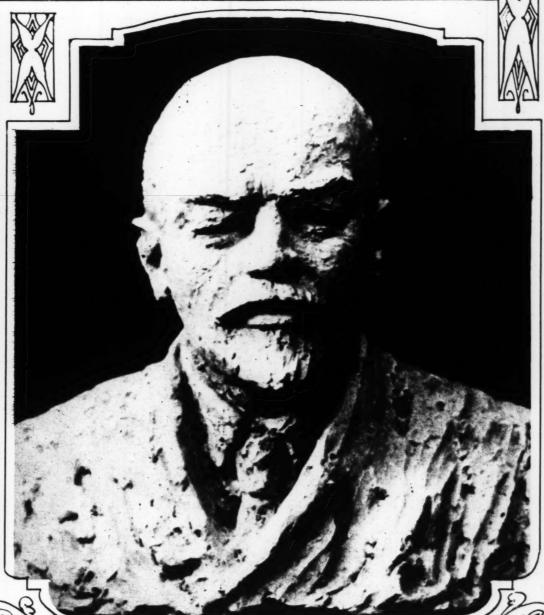
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Constantine "on the fence." When this photograph was taken in Switzerland of the former Greek King, whose recall was voted by his people, he probably did not realize how appropriate a position it was politically.

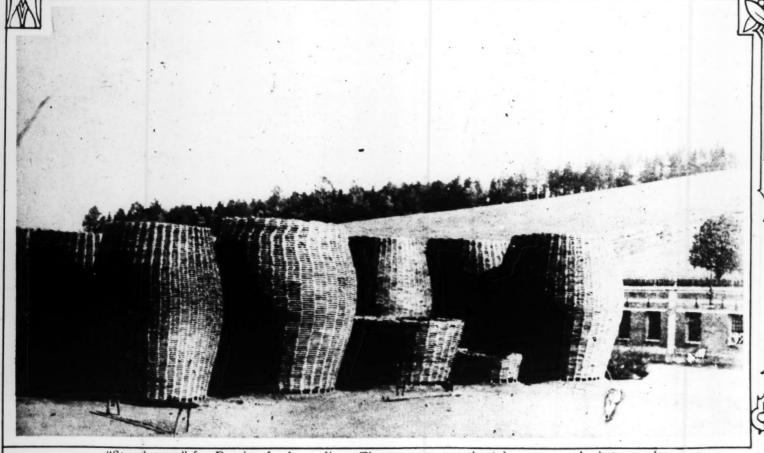
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Busts of Russia's "red" leaders recently modeled by Claire Sheridan, English sculptress, who has just returned from a trip to the Soviet headquarters. The bust to the left, in profile, is that of Leon Trotsky, Minister of War, and that in the center is the likeness of Nicolai Lenine, head of the Bolshevik Government. On the right is Zinoviev, the political leader who is credited with outlining much of the policy of the Government.

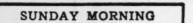


"Storehouses" for Russian food supplies. The peasants use these huge woven baskets in place of corn cribs or silos, and also to store grain for their own consumption.

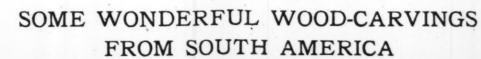


Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President-elect (center), Mrs. E. R. McLean (left) and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, at one of the luncheons originated by Mrs. Marshall, where wives of Senators bring their own lunch and meet socially.

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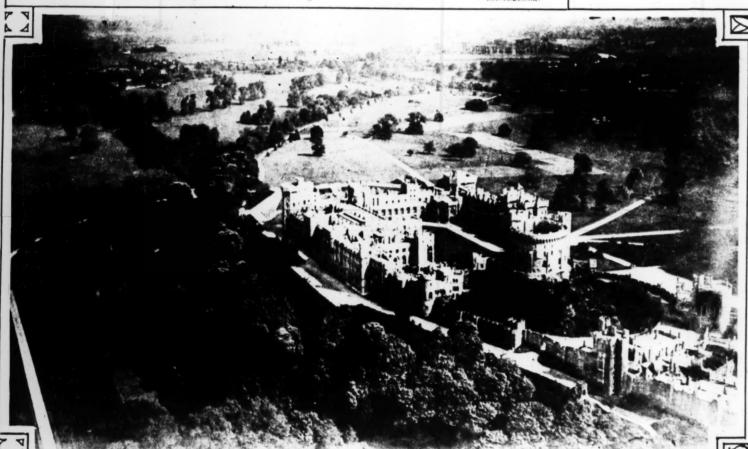




This corset is one of the remarkable examples of wood carving now on exhibition in New York, the work of Rafael Loaisa, a cabinet-maker, 45 years old, from Colombia, South America. It is made entirely of wood.

Shoes and stockings carved out of wood by the Colombian who manages to imitate the very texture of the articles represented. These stockings, for example, look just like a pair of real knit stockings carelessly tossed aside.

Not only the table, but the hat, coat, gloves and shoes are carved out of wood, although people who see the exhibit can hardly believe it. The artist, who made all these things in his spare time, is employed at polishing phonograph cabinets in a New York store.



Rumors of Sinn Fein plots in England have resulted in historic Windsor Castle and other famous buildings being British royalty is now one of the most imposing groups of buildings in the realm. -Underwood & Underwood.

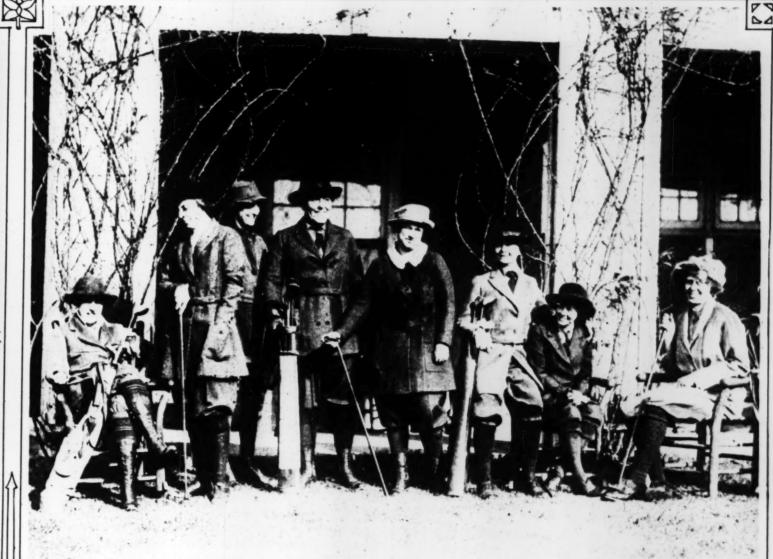


Aerial view of Buckingham Palace, famous royal residence in London, which has been provided with extra protection to guard against Sinn Fein outrages. The picture was taken looking towards the Mall, which starts from the Victoria monument in center.



Foreign-born employes of the Park Avenue Hotel, receiving their daily instruction in the "three R's" and in Americanization. All the immigrant employes, from chefs to dishwashers, receive their daily lesson.

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Members of the Knickerbocker Club of Washington, D. C., photographed on a golf course in the distinctive costume of the club. Left to right they are: Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Wisser, Mrs. DeFarges, Miss DeWolf, Miss Latiner and Mrs. Warner.





Saturday night in Japan. Note the drain pipe serving as a stove pipe in this primitive bathroom. But crudeness is all



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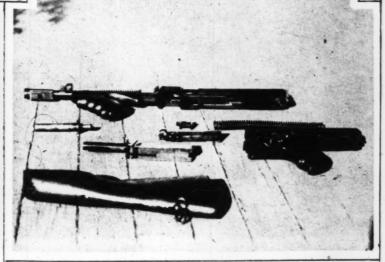
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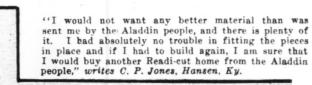
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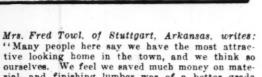


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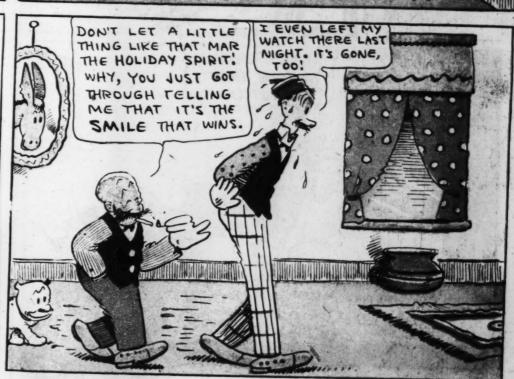




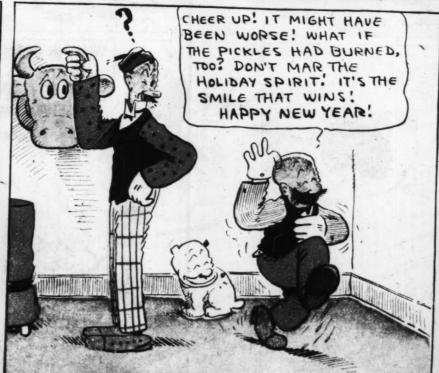
















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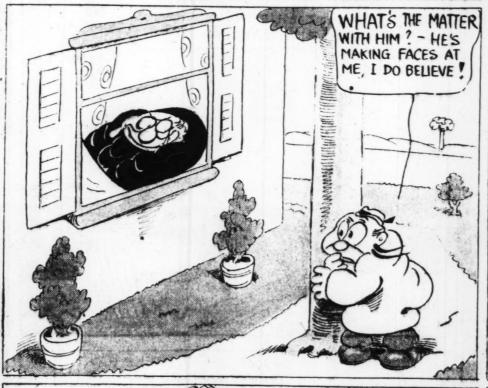






























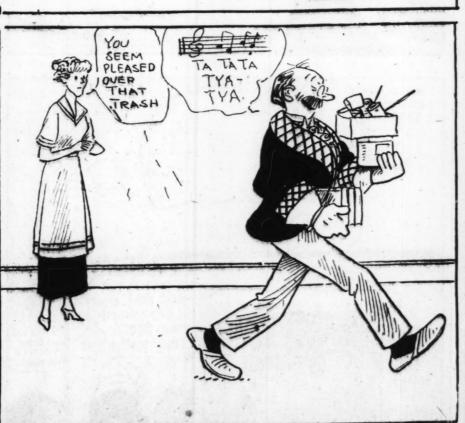
















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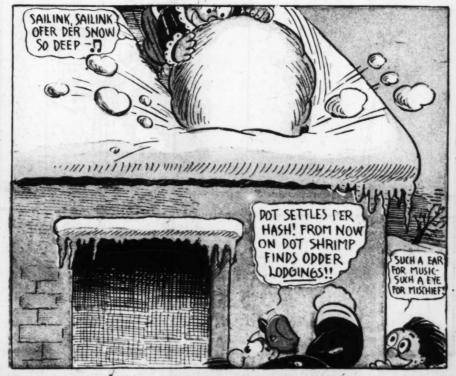














The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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House

By WILL PAYNE

those waters in the summer season some-times mistake it for a hotel, or at least a country club, for it seems absurd that a mere family should require so much space as those gray stucco walls inclose. A battery of artillery might maneuver handily on the paved terrace in front of the house.

the sea across an unobstructed space, but 60 acres of carefully tended woods screen it from other points of view-running down to the asphalt public road and trolley line which skirts the western boundaries of the grounds. Passengers on that side see only a wall of dressed stone, six feet high, with

Crane had said to the architect, and, hav-ing made that one stipulation, he left the other details to his wife and the architect. When he finally surveyed the result-contemplating the broad reach of gray wall and the spacious apartments within-he expressed his satisfaction in an amused chuckle. On the opposite rim of the continent there is an arid region, sere, barren and forbidding, as though nature had spoiled it in the making and set a match to it and gone off and left it-which nevertheless

teems with human activity. Gaunt derricks arise over it as though a colossal child had been repeating one pattern with a set of rude building blocks. There are many clusters of hugh iron tanks, cylindrical in form, painted red or gray. Big iron pipes run interminably over the dun ground. The summer sun is fierce; sand blows, cutting the face like bits of metal thrown from a gun. And everywhere there is the strong reek of oil. It flows black and pitchy into the pipe, but at a far-off other end it comes out in a deluge of shiny gold. Six weeks' income from that oily desert settled the bill for Overlook House. Judge Tillman Crane gave an amused chuckle over that, too.

The servants' quarters on the third floor are as roomy as the master's apartments in most houses -even houses that make very considerable pretensions to opulence. A stairway at either end of the house leads up to them, but the stairway is shut off from the main hall by a blank door. Only one who has some business in the servants' quarters opens that door.

About 11 o'clock of a Thursday morning in the latter part of June, Mrs. Lester Hilton glided northward in the main hall of the second story, approaching the door which gave to the stairway leading up to the third story. She moved quickly, her feet falling without a sound on the thick rug, her dark

eyes turning nervously from side to side of the hall as though, perhaps, she feared a door might open and somebody step out to witness her movements. The blank door was straight ahead of her, but a cross hall ran to the right there. Mrs. Hilton threw an apprehensive glance behind her, but the big main hall lay empty at her back. As she looked around again a rather formidable figure strode out of the cross hall, confronting her.

It was the figure of Lena, a maid, in a maid's black gown and little white apron-tall and strongly made, but not uncomely. It was, of course, a perfectly familiar figure to Mrs. Hilton; but just now

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the Blue Out of Monday

By RING LARDNER. W.

TO THE EDITOR: I don't know how it is around different parts of the country but out our way the boys is all worried about Blue Sunday and what are they going to do with themselfs when the lords day alliances gets to work on the sleeping beautys down in Washington and slips another dose of bug poison to the boys that still staggers to their

ft. when the band plays the land of the free. A few of the boys takes the proposition like a joke and say they won't nothing come of it, that the Master Minds that makes our laws will knock this one for a row of rhubarb. Well they said the same thing in regards to prohibition but you can drive your flivver up and down Main St. all day long now days without getting side swipped by no beer truck.

The boys might as well get it in their bean that the new law will go through like it was playing Yale and in a few more wks. old Mr. Monday, that everybody use to crab at because it meant go to work, will be a 2d, xmas with people wakeing up full of zip and slaping 1 another on the back and hollering merry Monday and many of them.

Personally I haven't saw no draft of the statue but they tell me it provides for everybody to go to church and as far as that is conserned why they might just as well because it also provides that they won't be no movies or no ball game or no Sunday paper and you can't dance and go riding or swimming or picnicking or shoot craps or play cards and etc. with penaltys all the way from 30 days to a couple of minutes in the electric easy chair.

Well friends when this comes off they's just 3 ways to take it—the same like it was with prohibition. You can pack your tooth brush and night gown and move to Paris or you can stay here and obey the law or break it. Now wile many books and songs has been wrote about the glorys of gay Paree I seen enough of it so as I would advise my readers to stay here even after the Master Minds passes the next amendment witch is comeing after this one and witch will provide that you can't eat meat or have corns. SPIRIT OF THE LAW

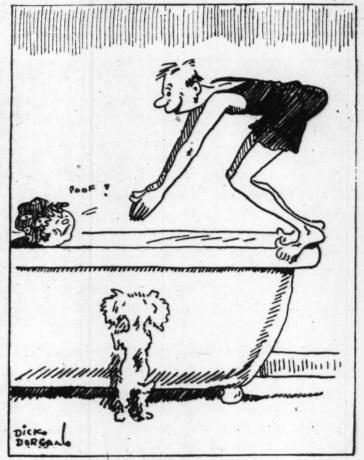
As for obeying the law they's no use obeying the letter unlest you also obey the spirit and the spirit of the law is to see that everybody has a rotten time Sunday, yourself inclusive. This ain't as easy as it sounds like, so for the benefit of my readers I have figured out a ideal program for a blue sabbath as fol-

6 A. M. Get up and take a cold bath. Shave with ice water and find your own clothes.
7 A. M. Breakfast. Burnt toast and any good cof-

fee substitute.

7:30 to 9 A. M. Don't smoke.

9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Sabbath school and church.



"Surf batheing-Fill the bath tub with water you and the wife and kiddies put on a batheing suit and get in."

2 P. M. Have duck for dinner to witch is invited a man that was in the war and his wife and 4 kiddies. Ask the man about the war.

3 to 5 P. M. Keep asking the man about the war.

No smoking. 5 P. M. Vespers.

6 to 7:30 P. M. Try to call up somebody that has got a new number.

7:30 to 9 P. M. Church.

9 P. M. to bedtime. Talk nice about everybody.

As for the boys that wants to evade the law, in the 1st place they can't be too carefull as the penaltys is going to be mighty stiff like for inst. 8 yrs. if you are caught laughing unlest its at 1 of the ministers gags or some funny crack in the colic for the day.

But for the boys that is willing to take a chance I have got up a serious of substitutes for the different crimes like motoring, etc. that can be pulled off without no fear of detection unlest the people you play with and invite into your home is a wolf in cheap clotheing. MOTORING

Every time you get home from church run out to the garage and change a tire.

CARDS, CRAPS AND ETC. Set in church with a pal and bet on any of the following propositions. The next gal that comes in will be a blonde. The odds against this is about 2 to 1 unlest it's a ski jumper's church. 2. Will the text be from a odd or even number chapter? 3. Who will cough next, a man or a woman?

SURF BATHEING

Fill the bath tub with water and pour ½ bbl. of salt in it. Then you and the wife and kiddies put on a batheing suit and get in. You duck them and they squeal. PICNIC

Put your dinner in a basket along with some bugs and dirt. Sprinkle the dinning rm. floor with leaves and sand burrs and set down and

MOVIES.

Put out the lights and shut the window curtains. Hang a sheet at one end of the rm. and set and chew BASEBALL

Set on the ironing board and keep hollering. "That a boy." FUNNY PAPERS

Your wife gets in bed and you pretend like its 2 A. M. and you are just

getting home. She says where have you been. You say you been to a lodge meeting. She breaks off a bed post and hits you over the head with it. You "Bam."

GOLF

Hide a couple of balls 1 Sunday and look for them the next.

Everybody of coarse has got a favorite sport witch they like the best and I will leave my readers to pick out witch one of the above substitutes that suits them best, and at first glance it may look like they wouldn't be no fun in none of them, but I never seen no law yet that it wasn't fun to break it.

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Radiator How to

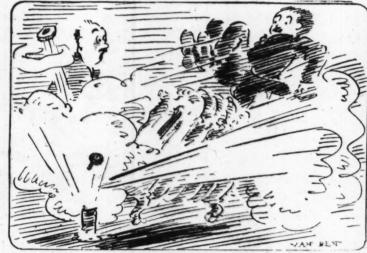
E'VE just had a visit from a man who doesn't like noises that he cannot understand. We knew him when he was a boy and took his drum apart to see what made the boom. He didn't find out, but the experiment started him on a career of investigation which will carry him a long wayprobably as far as jail if he persists in it. At all events there are members of the family who hope so.

Now, to make a necessary digression, radiators, under certain circumstances, make noises. The plumber who puts them in will assure you that they are equipped with silencers, and could not in the still watches of the night begin to clank like the chains on lost souls, if they tried to. The janitor of the apartment will swear that he's inspected 'em all, and that he'll stake his life, his fortune and his sacred honor on their good behavior. Of course of these commodities he only has his life, which you do not regard as valuable, so you do not take the bet.

faith in janitor nature is shaken when just as the noises on the street outside are subsiding, the radiator pipes up its even song.

There are noises, such, for instance, as the carol of birds, the rattle of musketry, and the banging of a radiator. The last is the worst of the lot, or of any other lot. It is doubly disturbing it is not regular.

The average noise is dependable. It comes in regular cycles. You know when to expect it. A pneumatic riveter, for example, will lull ou to sleep like soft



My friend was shot like a projectile over an adjacent table.

But, anyway, you sometimes believe him, and so your music as soon as your ear drums get sufficiently calarose, went over to it, and shook it. loused so you can stand it at all.

But the radiator is spasmodic. It clanks two, three or four times, and then relapses into silence. Just as you think it is a union radiator and has gone off the job, it begins again-not steadily but now and thenjust often enough to wake you up when you doze off.

I never knew why it preferred to clank at nightbut it is probably due to its fear that the police will come in and make trouble for it, if it starts a racket in the daytime. At night there are few police about,

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

and such as are on their beats are usually too busy looking for bootleggers to bother much with radiators. Why they are looking for bootleggers at night is a matter to be answered by their own consciences.

To return to the gentlemen we started to tell you about. He spent a week end with us. and was quartered in the guest room, where there is a particularly strident radiator, inactive at times, but quite emphatic when it gets going.

He'd had a hard day sight seeing, and he wanted to sleep. He says he was bothered quite a little by the dumbwaiter, but when the family upstairs had got in the extra ice and bottles of orange juice that they needed for their party, the dumbwaiter ceased to function. The elevator didn't disturb him because the elevator boy, who is disturbed by nothing, was asleep downstairs.

Until about half past two the radiator nursed its grudge against the family in silence. Then it clanked tentatively a time or two. Getting no results it clanked again, a little louder. At the fifth clank, our guest

That seemed to quiet it, but not for long. Soon it began again, with a steady irregularity, if you know what I mean. Now our guest had lived in furnace heated houses all his life, and didn't understand radiators. He theorized about the noise, but couldn't account for it. There were no moving parts inside. He was sure of that. How then could it clank? The only way was to find out.

He was loath to awaken the family and ask any (Continued on Page 15.)

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THIS ST. LOUIS CORPORATION INVESTS THE TEETH OF ITS WORKERS









T. LOUIS has the first large corporation to act on behalf of its employes, following recent discoveries that many ailments, heretofore tributed to various other causes, can be laid definitely to infected teeth.

Through the medium of its Employes' Mutual Benefit Association, the Union Electric Light and Power

Company has arranged to maintain a dental department for its workers, where employes can receive free treatment and where there is no deduction from their wages during working hours.

Dr. Harry Bloch, professor in the dental department of St. Louis University, is the dental director. He has established a clinic on the fifth floor of the company's building and the office is kept open for the benefit of employes from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the

The results of the work have been most gratifying, the doctor said last week. Not only have the workers of the company responded promptly and appreciatively, but they have also entered with enthusiasm into a campaign started by the dental department for the care and maintenance of the teeth.

In the offices of Dr. Bloch is one of the most complete equipments possible for care of the teeth in approved modern fashion. Electrical instruments are provided, an X-ray department is maintained and a close examination for infection of the mouth and throat as well as of the teeth is provided for, medical aid in the examination being available if necessary. The office of Dr. Paul Fletcher, medical director of the corporation, immediately adjoins the offices of Dr. Bloch.

While emergency cases are given first attention, arrangements are made to have employes call twice each year for examination, an alphabetical system being followed. Lectures are delivered on mouth hygiene, literature is distributed on the same subject, tubes of tooth paste are furnished to the employes and directions how to use the tooth brush properly are pasted in all offices and plants of the

Close records are kept of each individual case and Dr. Bloch is thus able to give the general results of the treatment in concise form.

"Dangers of diseases which may be attributed to the teeth are now generally recognized," he said, "and many ailments of early childhood can be traced to lack of mouth care and prevalence of decayed teeth.

"It has been found that diseases of the joints, heart muscles and kidneys can be traced to infected teeth and at St. Vincent's orphanage in Boston, where every year there had been an increasing number of cases of measles, mumps, scarlet fever and whooping cough, the filling of all cavities by a dentist and the teaching of regular use of the tooth brush resulted almost complete eradication of such cases.

"This movement for conserving the well-being of a person through the channels of mouth hygiene dates back to comparatively recent years. It would be no exaggeration to say that at least 75 per cent of the adults of the United States of the average age of 38 years, are suffering from pyorrhea in one form or another. In New York City last year, 67,000 children failed to be promoted to higher grades through

Free clinic established by the Union Electric Company, at which employes are enabled to have treatment twice each year without deduction of pay, has proved an immense success and is a pioneer movement of its sort in the city - Dr. Harry Bloch, director, tells of the methods followed

> causes traceable to bad teeth and it cost New York \$1,037,696 to duplicate a year's schooling for those children. Here in St. Louis probably 80 per cent of school children are suffering from defective teeth. The community apparently faces a serious responsibility in this respect and should formulate immediate means for caring for these children.

> "This effect of bad teeth in childhood is continued into the adult stage. One type of germ found around tartar deposits on teeth has the power of doubling in from 15 to 30 minutes. When in large numbers, they may often cause digestive disturbances, inflammation of the nerves, ulcers, rheumatism, arthritis and a nervous derangement.

"Records of the Minnesota University Hospital show

that from 30 to 50 per cent of admissions to the medical service there are a result of mouth infections. Most of the cases involving abdominal surgery that enter the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., are due to affections of the mouth, tonsils, sinuses, ears, nose and throat. It should be remembered that the germs of influenza, tuberculosis, diphtheria and pneumonia are found in nearly every person's mouth. And while, fortunately, they often cause no more than an unclean mouth, they await an opportunity to start and invite trouble.

"The fashion in which our employes have co-operated when the need of mouth sanitation was explained to them has been remarkable. There has been intelligent work along that line in every department of the corporation and I hope for some interesting reports in the future on the benefit to the general health of the working force that is bound to ensue.

"In making an inspection, when our patients call, a thorough examination of gums and teeth is made. The remainder of the mouth and the throat are searched for any indications of conditions that might examination is made of all cases where disease process is suspected. It is hoped to make this X-ray examination a part of the routine for every patient who visits us. A record is kept of each case, the use of the tooth brush and of dental floss is taught in proper fashion and the fact is emphasized to each employe that well cared for teeth and a clean mouth help to prevent many ills and discomforts.

"In selecting the daily menu, the patients are taught

that the last article eaten should be one that will tend to cleanse the teeth and leave no sticky, starchy, decay producing residue. A tooth brush will not altogether remove sticky pastries or starchy residue from abnormal imperfections found in teeth but meat and green salad, celery, radishes onions, apples, oranges and fibrous food, usually chewed under pressure of from 100 to 250 pounds from a normal bite, will

grind such food out.

"Pickerill, in his exhaustive work, has found that acid fruits produce much higher alkaline saliva and a high ptyalin content which, to speak without technical language, makes such fruits an ideal food with which to finish a meal and inhibit the progress of tooth decay.

"It is possible that our forefathers had better teeth than we, probably due, to some extent, to the different foods they ate. In an examination of ancient British and Anglo-Saxon skulls Mummery found tooth decay in only 15 per cent. In skulls of the British stone age tooth decay was noticeable in less than 3 per cent and in the bronze age in 21.8 per cent.

Eskimos in their native state show about 1.4 per cent of decay and Maori children, natives, showed 3 per cent. Maori children, however, but recently brought under civilized conditions in two schools, have shown decay in 15.6 per cent of their teeth.

"As a contrast to these figures, an examination of 10,000 school children of England and Scotland revealed cavities in 85 per cent of cases. In Northern Germany, 95 per cent of children showed tooth cavities and, in Philadelphia recently, out of 3236 children from seven to fourteen years old, decay or loss of 5575 first molars and 2188 of other permanent teeth was found.

"Our North American Indian shows about 9.5 per cent of tooth decay as compared to 3.9 among Indians on the Northwest Coast.

"Now the high percentage of cavities and decay that result from various causes in civilization can be overcome. But it will take a process of education and we are doing our best to furnish this. The X-ray is a wonderful helper in our office.

"In the discovery of what is known as 'blind abscesses' for instance, it is of the highest value. It reveals an abscess at the extreme tip of a tooth root that could not otherwise be discovered. This abscess may result in some of the diseases we have mentioned. We know there are many paths leading from the mouth, by means of which infections can be disseminated and it is not unusual to find that a patient who has been suffering for years from rheumatism is relieved after the extraction of such a tooth. Such an abscess may not be painful but it can discharge its poisons into the blood. The X-ray enables the dental surgeon to tell the size, shape and direction of pus channels, locate foreign bodies, find portions of decayed bone and plainly see teeth that have never upted. In other words, we ca bone and note the size, shape, position and condition of the roots of the teeth.

"It might be interesting to give some figures that have been tabulated by the St. Louis University dental college.

"Out of 516 patients, 1506 cavities were found. Of these, 1084 were on the biting surface, especially of the posterior teeth, 384 were between the spaces of the (Continued on Page 14.)



Double pus saes found at the root of an apparently perfect tooth by means of X-ray.

Rube Helton, Philosopher of the Ozarks and Some of His Witty Epigrams

Considers life a non-refillable pocket with a hole in it and is generally regarded as an adept in the "official language" of his section—Prides himself on his skill as "hoss trader" and tells of his experiences in swaps with his acquaintances ::

By FREDERICK J. LIESMAN.
With Illustrations by the Author.

R. RUBE HELTON, who lives two punctures and a blowout on the other side of Santee Schoolhouse, claims that life is not at all what we make it, because if we had any influence whatsoever on the making of life we would make it last longer. Rube in it and that death obviously is an unavoidable tragedy, like the poll tax or a Republican landslide.

"Life is entirely a matter o' what a man wants," says Rube. "They's ist two things a man ever hollers about—his winnin's and his losin's; and they's ist two things a man CAN lose—something he's got and something he wants. By usin' a little hoss sense regardin' what he wants a man can knock off half of his losin's. Take care o' your wants and your winnin's'hi take care o' themselves. Don't aggervate yourself into an appetite fer somethin' what'll lay heavy on your stummick. Thust, a man's a whole lot like a hoss—give him everything he wants and he'll founder hisself.

It should be noted that the Official Ozark Language recognizes the word, just, only as an obsolete rootword. Its modern derivatives, thus, "thust," "jest," "jist," "thist" and "ist" not only cover the musical wale but also cover many shades of meaning. The word, thust, as used by Mr. Helton, conveys a sense of the abstract, as, merely or simply. As a jumping-off place it performs somewhat the same service as the English word, however. The Official Ozark Language produces more derivatives than any known substance excepting coal tar.

"Thust," continues Mr. Helton, when it comes to fu'llin' the Scriptures and bearin' each other's burdens, a good nag'll pack pounds whar a man won't pack ounces. Ef God A'mighty could git half the ork out of a man that a man can git out of a hoss they wouldn't be enough people in Hell to make a petty jury. A man can't keep no better company than a hoss or a dog, but the hoss and the dog can do a heap better.

"A hoss or a dog'll ist make a purty good Bible for any man what's lookin' fer the rock-bottom truth on brotherly love and friendship. Five hundred per cent o' human friendship is run fer a profit and the other five hundred per cent's got to be stall-fed to keep it from starvin' to death. Human friendship's got the eatinest appetite that's known to mankind. Thust, when you turn the feed-box over, the most o' your friends'll step around you like a range hoss around a rattlesnake. Ist about the best use a man can make of his eyes is to use one to watch the weather and t'other to watch his friends. Ary man what ever run a red fox out of a hen-roost has got a purty good idee o' what your enemies'll do; but figgerin' what your friends'll do is a whole lot like watchin' a woman throw a rock-your safety's entirely in the hands o'

The demeanor of Rube is thoroughly that of the cavaller. He is a tall man, slender to the point of tragility, and carries himself with the rigidity of a



A man can't keep no better company than a hoss and a dog."



RUBE'' HELTON

sword-blade. In the language of the Ozarks, "He walks r'ared up like a devil's-hoss." His skin is brown-like a careless wash of sepia—and his black beard is obtrusively slashed with gray. His nose is high-bridged and clean-cut; his eyes are like two small, triangular, unblinking points of black light. In the burnoose of the desert Rube Helton would pass for an Arab shiek; with a slim Toledo at his side and a smart cuadrilla at his heels he would be every inch a caballero of Old Castile.

Yet, to those who consider this jaunty swagger and camaraderie as a mark of the born fighting-man, a closer view of Rube Helton brings a great disappointment. There is not one mark of wickedness or cruelty in his face. The triangular eyes are there, indeed, but they are the result of that humorous bulging of the outer part of the upper lid which is so characteristic of the Indian and his cousin, the Asiatic. And if there is about his face anything more kindly than his broad, high Indian cheekbones it is an ever present smile that is at once decidedly friendly and frankly humorous. Rube Helton wins like a gentleman and loses like a philosopher.

"Lordy, man," says he a bit plaintively, "I never loaded nor fired a gun nor had a law suit in my life. I never had to shoot a man nor knock him on the head to git the best of him. My people came here a hundred and twenty-five years ago and they hain't one of 'em eyer gone to the Pen or 'sane asylum yet. Frank Farris says that there's a world's record."

For all his lack of experience in law suits old Rube is considered the champion of Maries County at "culling" a jury. Culling a jury means removing therefrom any man who is not known to be solidly in favor of the culler's side of the case.

"Thust, a properly culled and hand-picked jury is one o' the greatest blessin's o' the human race," declares Rube. "I wouldn't swap that kind of a jury fet the best lawyer on earth. The law's ist about the only thing on earth that can be stretched all outa shape without spollin' it. The law's supposed to be as plain as the nose on your face—ef you want to know how plain that is, take a look at your own nose. Ef people wanted jestice half as bad as they want verdicts the little spiders'd cobweb every courtroom in Mizzoury."

In the plain workaday affairs of life Rube assays five per cent initiative and ninety-five per cent referendum.

"Thust, makin' a success o' either booze or business is a lift-time job," says he. "My people come here from Tennessee. They rode hosses and packed the beddin' and the fryin' pan on hosses. When the War began we had thirty-five head o' hosses that we'd a-fit the Devil fer; and when the War was over the bush-whackers ist had thirty-five head o' the best nags what was ever foaled in Maries County. People was happy and contented then because corn was only ten cents a bushel. When a man planted a crop o' corn it was ist about the same ef it come up here-one-and-thar-nary-

one or ef it come up so thick that ef you'd a-run a foot race atween the rows the ears would a-beat you to death. A man could got fat on a bushel o' corn where the ten cents would a-give him indigestion. The woods was full o' deer and turkeys and nobuddy ever et beef exceptin' shiftless people what didn't do nothin' but work their crops from daylight tilf dark. Thust, all you had to do, to kill a wild hog, was to miss a deer or a turkey. Nowadays you've got to raise a hog ist like you was bringing up a child; and the only way you can git back the value o' the corn you put into him is to eat the hog. It's as hard to keep a good price on what you raise as it is to keep the money arter you git ft. When you git up in the mornin' you've got the whole world to face; and it's got you to face. Whenever you think the odds is agin you ist remember that no one man ever run the whole world by hisself, but they's been many a time when the whole world was offerin' dead-or-alive rewards fer one man. When a man gits so smart that he can out-sharp the whole neighborhood he either runs fer office or runs fer life.'

Like most Ozark men, Rube has decided opinions of his own; unlike most Ozark men, he is tolerant of those who differ with him.

"Thust, they haint no law to keep ary man what don't agree with me from showin' his durned ignorance. A man what'll speak his opinions is a good man; but a man what'll bet his last nag in plowin' time is a good sport. Ef everybody was right all the time you couldn't no more git up a good hoss-race than you could put two drinks o' good whisky into a pint bottle. Let the other feller have his opinions. That makes hoss-trades. Thust, when you trade hosses you're ist tradin' your opinion on two hosses fer his opinion on 'em; and I've made more money thataway than I've made on anything else."

Rube's ability as a horse trader was such that, in former years, if a neighbor owned a good horse which he wished to let go at a profit he turned the animal over to Rube. Besides giving Rube an opportunity to make an advantageous trade at a reasonable commission, this kept him supplied with a good riding horse. Once there encamped in Rube's neighborhood a grading outfit which comprised some good horses. Believing himself a competent judge of horseflesh, the owner of this outfit inveigled Rube into a series of trades. The result is best described in Rube's own language.

"Thust, he had to hire help to git his wagons to the railroad."

Rube is enthusiastic in his opinion of the Ozarks. "This is the best country on earth," says he. "People ist work less here than anywhar. A man can learn a heap here. F'rinstance, I used to worry a lot over gittin' in debt, but now I let the other feller wad the pillow. I was borned here sixty-eight year ago and haint never died yet. I was borned in ten mile o' whar I live now and ef I die any further away from home than that it shore won't be with my consent Gittin' in debt in a growin' country like this shore eddicates the people. When I was a boy you'd have to ride a good nag three days to find a man what could write a morgitch. Nowadays any schoolboy can write one. People's picayunish about their money nowadays-they want it all at once and fight over a few cents. In the old days, if two men swapped wenty-acre farms and one of 'em got a good saddle to boot it was called a good profit. Lordy, man, I swapped Tom Loague a nag fer a hole o' taters once, sight unseen. The hoss died afore Tom got him home and when I went to git the taters I found they was all froze, but neither of us ever complained one word about it."

Rube has his forefathers' belief in a Supreme Being.
All his life he has stuck to a remarkably consistent
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"Fry a little meat and make a little gravy; Nobody home but Sally and the baby."
—Old Ozark song.

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Tale of a Christmas "Miracle" That Brought Joy to the Children at a Hindustani Mission

Mrs. Sam Higginbottom, wife of an American Presbyterian lay missionary in Allahabad, India, relates the story of a box of toys which arrived unexpectedly for the holiday festival at a time when it seemed many little ones would be disappointed-No clew has ever been found to its unaccountable appearance

By MARGUERITE

WAS the day before Christmas-not in this bounteous Christian land where the spirit of Christmas for a season pervades all other interestsbut in India, in a mission which is struggling by various means to spread the gospel of Christianity against odds of superstition, tradition, ignorance thriving in the name of a religion which, through greater antiquity, is deeper rooted than ours.

The head of this mission, which is at Allahabad in the State of Gwalior, Sam Higginbottom, an American Presbyterian lay missionary, is known as the "Preacher of the Plow," because, through instruction in modern agricultural methods, he seems to have discovered a surprisingly short cut to the souls of these people.

The missionary's wife, though she never had studied medicine, through ministering to the sick with such simple remedies and rules of sanitation as are familiar to average mothers in this country, has found a way to the hearts and the souls and intelligence of the women and children, and so keeps close apace. with her husband in his work. The missionary and his wife are singularly blessed with six children, each of whom, being doubly endowed by both parents with a zeal for conversion of the heathen, looks upon this object, from the standpoints of their various ages ranging from 16 years down to 18 months, as the chief interest in life. Each of the children is adding to the efforts of the parents, on a visit to this country, to interest people in conditions in India. The three older children speak before audiences of boys or girls of their own ages and even the three youngest, under four, lisp Hindustani to let people know what it is like. The effect of all of which would seem to be that the missionary board, paying one salary, is reaping a return several times multiplied. But that is beside the point of this Christmas story.

For weeks before this particular Christmas day, three years ago, the family at the mission had been troubled by forebodings that, on account of the war going on, they would not be able, through the customary manifestation of presents distributed on Christmas Day, to prove that the Christmas spirit as it exists in Christian lands was strong enough to reach across the sea and embrace these new converts to the

Then the forebodings had been confirmed in letters from the missionary societies in America which had been in the habit of sending boxes containing suitable gifts for dependents of the mission.

The letters all explained that due to restrictions on shipping, due to more important work in hand, to the diversion of the interests of the societies to other needs, the societies were sorry, but the children of the heathen or the converts would have to yield to claims nearer the hearts and homes of their usual

Particularly was the oldest child of the missionary,

the daughter, Gertrude, then 13 years of age, disappointed at the news that there would be no Christmas presents for children dependent upon the mission for their faith in the Christmas spirit, not even for the little girls who were the especial objects of her proselyting.

With the aforesaid inherited zeal of her parents, she did not waste the whole time in worry but set about trying to remedy the defect. With rags and cotton and such material and skill as she could command she determined at least to see what she could do at making dolls for little Hindoo girls.

She worked hard but there were many little girls at the populous center to be provided for, each impartially, and the day before Christmas arrived and she found herself confronted with a lamentable number of dollies still unfinished on her hands.

She hadn't despaired until now,

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for she hoped that at the last moment her mother would step in and with the capable hands she knew so well, complete all in a trice what she had been struggling at days upon

Mother had been busy as always with her patients at the dispensary, who averaged 47 a day throughout the year, and with the care of those younger five brothers and sisters. And now on the day before Christmas there was the big feast at the leper asylum which would require mother's attention and all her great reserve of sympathy and strength to go through with, for it was a soulharrowing experience, taking the Christmas spirit to these exiles from all life upon earth.

Mother came home so exhausted it was a pity to ask her to add what dooked like a whole night's work to her arduous day. However, they were used to sacrifice at the mission. Gertrude did not hesitate to greet her mother with the basket full of unfinished dolls and Mother did not hesitate to promise to undertake the

It was late in the afternoon when the mother returned from her mission to the lepers. She must needs bathe and discard every shred of clothing she had worn. If only she could thus easily wash from her memory the sad spectacle she had wit-However, at Christmas time there were children whose happiness and trustfulness must not be contaminated by morbid memories any more than their young bodies be exposed to contact with disease. Resolutely she joined Gertrude, though it was a fact not to be ignored, that, though their fingers flew all the night through, still there would have to be many little mission girls turned away empty armed at the festival next morning.

And a little Hindoo girl's inherent joy in the possession of a doll is the more to be appreciated when one remembers that the highest ideal of the Hindoo woman, instined from her birth, is that she shall be the mother of many children. What little status as a human being the Hindoo woman has is dependent upon her fortune in child-bearing and increases only as the number of her children increases. It is in order that they may be blessed with many children that the Hindoo women make their prayers to cows as symbols of motherhood, and for this reason that the cow is sacred in India.

Gertrude and her mother were meditating upon and discussing this among the many phases of pagan tradition with which they had to deal, when in strolled

ous out-door prose-lyting and off-handedly, carelessly he let fall a piece of news. " WITH THE CHRISTMAS DOLL CLASPED IN HER ARMS, "Did you know SHE SANG, JESUS LOVES ME', IN HINDUSTANI."

there was a box at the railway station addressed to you?" he asked his wife.

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Plow from his vigor

"A box! No, it can't be"-quickly she banished a momentary flutter of hope-"it can't be a Christmas I have had letters from every possible source from which I might expect one and they all said they

would not send anything this year. But Gertrude, whose childish faith in strange happenings at Christmas time knew fewer misgivings, sprang to her feet, shouting with glee and urging her parents to make all haste to the railway station,

whither she preceded them. There was a box there, sure enough, a big box, and when it was opened it was found to contain dolls, ample number of dolls for every little girl who came to the mission, besides toys and clothes and goodies for boys and girls, alike.

'Where is it from?" demanded Mrs. Higginbottom. But there was no answer to that question. To this

day she is asking that same question. Customs labels showed that the box had come from the United States, but where in the United No other identification mark, no further inquiry, no amount of investigation, ever has revealed. The whole Higginbottom family has been in the United States this win-ter and Mr. Higginbottom has traveled hither and yon visiting sources that have sent him aid and funds with which to carry on his work, and always he has made inquiry, but never has he discovered the sender or senders of that Christmas box.

Each of the six Higginbottom ildren has a different of the mystery, but Mrs. Higginbottom acknowledges herself confounded and dismisses it simply as a miracle.

This was a tale gleaned from among others humanly interesting told by Mrs. Higginbottom when she was in St. Louis early in December.

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Mr. and Mrs. Higginbottom, missionaries, and their six children. SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH- DECEMBER 26, 1920.

The Moon, the Maid and the Winged Shoes

By REX BEACH

HE last place I locked wheels with Mike Butters was in Idaho. I'd just sold a silver-lead prospect and was proclaimin' my prosperity with soundin' brass "and ticklin' symbols. I was tuned up to G and singin' quartets with the bartender-opery buffet, so to speak—when in Mike walked. It was a bright morning outside and I didn't reco'nize him at first against the sunlight.

"Where's that cholera-morbus case?" said he.
"Stranger, them ain't sounds of cramps," I told him.
"It's me singin' 'Hell Amongst the Yearlin's.'" Then

I seen who he was and I fell among him.

When we'd abated ourselves I looked him over.

"What you doin' in all them good clothes?"

"I'm a D. D. S."

"Do tell! All I ever took was the first three degrees. Gimme the grip and the password and I'll believe you."
"That ain't a Masonic symbol," said he. "I'm a dentist—a bony floo dentist, with forceps and a little furnace and a year hag and a waitin' room." He swelled

dentist—a bony fido dentist, with forceps and a little furnace and a gas bag and a waitin' room." He swelled up and bit a hang-nail off his cigar. "Yep! A regular toothwright."

Now this was certainly news to me, for Mike was a footracer, and a good one, too, and the last time I'd seen him he didn't know nothing about teeth, except that if you ain't careful they'll bite your tongue. I figured he was lyin', so I said:

"Where did you get your degree-off of a thermometer?"

- "Nothing of the tall. I run it down. I did, for a God's fact. It's like this: Three months ago I crep' into this burg lookin' for a match, but the professions was overcrowded, there bein' 14 lawyers, a half-dozen doctors, a chiropodist and 43 bartenders here ahead of me, not to speak of a tooth tinker. That there dentist thought he could sprint. He come from some Eastern college and his pa had grub-staked him to a kit of tools and sent him out here to work his way into the confidence and cavities of the Idahobos.

"Well, sir, the minute I seen him I realized he was my custard. He wore sofy cushions on his shoulders, and his coat was cut in at the back. He rolled up his pants, too, and sometimes he sweetened the view in a vi'lent striped sweater. I watered at the mouth and picked my teeth over him—he was that succ'lent.

"He'd been lookin' down on these natives and kiddin' 'em ever since he arrived, and once a week, reg'lar, he tried to frame a race so's he could wear his runnin' pants and be a hero. I had no trouble fixin' things. He was a good little runner, and he done his best; but when I breasted the tape I won a quick-claim deed to his loose change, to a brand-new office over a drug store, and to enough nickel-plated pliers for a wire tapper. I staked him to a sleeper ticket, then I moved into his quarters. The tools didn't have no directions on 'em, but I figgered out how to use most of 'em."

"I gather that this here practice that you're buildin' up ain't exactly remunerative," I said to Mike.

"Not yet it ain't, but I'm widenin' out. There ain't a day passes that I don't learn something. I was out drummin' up a little trade when your groans convinced me that somebody in here had a jumpin' toothache."

If you ain't busy, maybe you can help me get a patient."

This particular saloon had about wore out its welcome with me, so I was game for any enterprise, and I allowed a little patient huntin' would prob'ly do me good. I drawed my six gun and looked her over.

"It's a new sport, but I bet I'll take to it," said I. "What d'ye do, crease 'em or cripple 'em?"
"Pshaw! Put up that hearse

"Pshaw! Put up that hearse ticket," Mike told me. "Us doctors don't take human life, we save it." "I thought you said you was

practicin' on Injuns."

"Injuns is human. For a fact! I've learned a heap in this business. Not that I wouldn't bust one if I needed him, but it ain't necessary.

Come, I'll show you."

This here town had more heathens than whites in it, and before we'd gone a block I seen a buck Injun and his squaw idlin' along, lookin' into the store winders. The buck was a hungry, long-legged feller, and when we neared him Mike said to me:

"Hist! There's one. I'll slip up and get him from behind. You grab him if he runs."

This method of buildin' up a dental practice struck me as some strange, but Butters was a queer guy and this was sort of a rough town. When he got abreast of Mr. Lo, Mike reached out and garnered him by the neck. The Injun pitched some, but Mike eared him down finally, and when I come up I seen that one side of the lad's face was swelled up something fearful.

"Well, well," said I. "You've sure got the dentist's eye. You must have spied that swellin' a block away."

Mike nodded, then he said: "Poor feller! I'll bet it aches horrible. My office is right handy; let's get

him in before the Marshal sees us."

We drug the savage upstairs and inte Mike's dental stable, then we bedded him down in a chair. He protested considerable, but we got him there in a tollable state of preservation, barring the fact that he was skinned up on the corners and we had pulled a hinge off from the office door.

"Whoa!" I told the Injun. "Plenty fix-um!" I poked the swellin' on his face and he let out a yelp.

"It's lucky we got him before multiplication set in," Mike assured me. "I lay for 'em thataway at the foot of the stairs everyday; but this is the best patient I've had. I've a notion to charge this one."

"Don't you charge all of 'em?" I wanted to know.

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"Nope. I got a tin watch off of one patient when he was under gas, but the most of 'em ain't worth goin' through. You got to do a certain amount of charity work."

When Mike produced a pair of nickel-plated nail pullers, Mr. Injun snorted like a sea Hon, and it took both of us to hold him down; but finally I tied his hair around the headrest and we had him. His mane was long and I put a hard knot in it, then I set on his moccasins while Dr. Butters pried into his innermost secrets.

"There she is—that big one." Mike pointed out a tooth that looked like the corner monument to a quartz claim.

"You're on the wrong side," I told him.

"Mebbe I am. Here's one that looks like it would come loose easier." Mike got a half-Nelson over in the east-half-east-quarter-section of the buck's mouth and throwed his weight on the pliers.

The Injun had pretty well wore himself out by this time, and when he felt those ice tongs he just stiffened out—an Injun's dead game thataway; he don't make a holler when you hurt him. His squaw was hangin' around with her eyes poppin' out, but we didn't pay no attention to her.

At last two big tears come into the buck's eyes and rolled down his cheeks. First time I ever seen one cry.

Now that weakness was plumb fatal to him, for right there and then he cracked his plate with his missus. Yes, sir, he tore his shirtwaist proper. The squaw straightened up and give him a look—oh, what a look!

"Waugh!" she sniffed. "Injun heap big squaw!"
And with that she swished out of the office and left
him flat. Yes, sir, she just blew him on the spot.

I s'pose Mike would have got that tooth somehow—

he's a perseverin' party—only that I happened to notice something queer and called him off. "Here, wait a minute," said I, and I loosened him

"Here, wait a minute," said I, and I loosened him from the man's chest. Mike was so engrossed in the pursuit of his profession that he was a-straddle of his patient's wishbone, gougin' away like a quartz miner. "Take your elbow out of his mouth and lemme talk to him a minute." When the savage had got his features together, I said to him: "How you catch um bump, hey?" And I pointed to his jaw.

"Bzz-zz-zz!" said he.

I turned to Dr. Butters. "Hornet!" I declared.

When Mike had sized up the bee sting he admitted that my diagnosis was prob'ly correct. "That's the trouble with these patients," he complained. "They don't take you into their confidence. Just the same, I'm goin' to attend to his teeth, for there's no tellin' when I'll catch another one."

"What's wrong with his teeth?" I questioned. "They look good to me, except they're wore down from eatin' camus. If he was a horse I'd judge him to be about a 10-year-old."

"You never can tell by lookin' at teeth what's inside of 'em. Anyhow, a nice fillin' would set 'em off. I ain't fried no fillin's yet. Gimme that Burley drill."

I wheeled out a kind of sewing machine; then I pedaled it while Mike dug into that Injun's hangin' wall like he had a round of holes to shoot before quittin' time. This here was more in my line, bein' a hard-rock miner myself, and we certainly loaded a fine prospect of gold into that native's bicuspidor. We took his front teeth because they was the easiest to get at.

It was just like I said—this Injun's white keys was wore off short and looked like they needed something, so we laid ourselves out to supply the want. We didn't exactly fill them teeth; we merely riveted on a sort of plowshare—a gold sod-cutter about the size of your finger nail. How Mike got it to stick I don't know, but he must have picked up quite a number of dentist's tricks before I came. Anyhow, there she hung like a brass name plate, and she didn't wabble hardly at all. You'd of been surprised to see what a difference it made in that redskin's looks.

We let our patient up finally and put a lookin' glass in his hand. At first he didn't know just what to make of that fillin'; but when he seen it was real gold a grin broke over his face, his chest swelled up, and he walked out of the office and across the street to a novelty store. In a minute out he came with a little round lookin' glass and a piece of buckskin, and the last we seen of him he was hikin' down the street, grinnin' into that mirror as happy as a child and polishin' that tusk like it had started to rust.

"Which I sure entitle a gratifyin' operation," said Mike.

"I'm in no ways proud of the job," I told him. "I feel like I'd salted a mine."

Well, me and Mike lived in them dental parlors for a couple of weeks, decoyin' occasional natives into it, pullin', spilin', fillin' and filln' more teeth than a few, but bimeby the sport got tame.

One day Mike was fakin' variations on his guitar and I was washin' dishes, when I said: "This line is

about as excitin' as a game of jackstraws. D'you know it's footracin' time with the Injuns?"

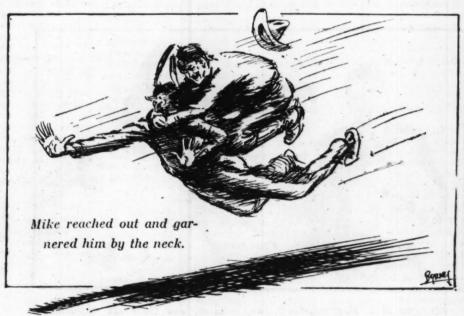
"What?"

"Sure. They're gettin' together at old Fort Lewis to run races this week. One tribe or the other goes broke and walks home every year. If we could meet up with the winnin' crowd down on the La Plata"—

I didn't have to say no more, for I had a hackmore on Mike's attention, right there, and he quit climbin' the "G" string and put up his box.

The next day we traded out of the tooth business and rode south down the old Navajo trail. We picked a good campin' spot—a little "flat" in a bend of the river where the grazin' was good—and we turned the ponies out.

We didn't have to wait long. A few evenings later, as we et supper we heard a big noise around the bend and knew our visitors was comin'. They must of had 300 head of horses, besides a big outfit of



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blankets, buckskin, baskets and all the plunder that an Injun outfit travels with. At sight of us in their campin' place they halted, and the squaws and the children rode up to get a look at us.

I stepped out in front of our tent and throwed my hand to my forehead, shading my eyes—that's the Injun sign of friendship. An old chief and a couple of warriors rode forrad, Winchester to pommel, but, seein' we was alone, they sheathed their guns and we invited 'em to eat.

They was plumb elated at their winnin' up at Fort Lewis, and the gamblin' fever was on 'em strong, so right after supper they invited us to join 'em in a game of Mexican monte. I let Mike do the card playin' for our side, because he's got a pass which is the despair of many a "tinhorn."

After a couple of hours Mike strolled up and tipped me the wink that he'd dusted his victims.

"Say," he began, "there's the niftiest chicken down there I ever see."

"Don't start any didos with the domestic relations of this tribe," I told him, "or they'll spread us out, and spread us thin."

"She ain't married," Mike told me. "She's the chief's daughter, and she looks better to me than a silver mine."

Along about noon I missed Mike, and I took a stroll to look for him. I found him—and the chief's daughter—alongside of a shady trout pool. She was weavin' a horsehair bracelet onto his wrist, and I seen the flash of his ring on her finger. Mike could travel some. I spoke to Mike in words of one syllable, and I drug him away with me to our tent.

That afternoon some halfgrown boys got to runnin' foot races and Mike entered. He let 'em beat him,

then he offered to bet a pony that they couldn't do it again. The kids was game, and they took him quick. Mike faked the race, of course, and lost his horse, that bein' part of our program.

When it was all over I seen the chief's daughter had been watchin' us, but she didn't say nuthin'. The next mornin', however, when we got up we found a bully pinto pony tied to one of our tent stakes.

"Look who's here," said I "Young Minnie Ha-ha's made good your losin's."

"That pony is worth \$40," said Mike.

"Sure. And you're as good as a squaw man this minute. You're betrothed."
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"Am I?" The idy didn't seem to faze Mike. "If that's the case," said he, "I reckon I'll play the string out. I sort of like it as far as I've gone."

"I wish she'd gave us the cream-colored mare of hers," I said. "It's worth two of this one."

"I'll get it today," Mike declared. And sure enough, he lost another footrace, and the next morning the cream-colored mare was picketed in front of our tent.

That day the young men of the tribe did a little foot runnin', and Mike begged 'em to let him in. It was comical to see how pleased they was. They felt so sure of him that they began-pro-ratin' our belongin's among one another. They laid out a half-mile course, and everybody in camp went out to the finish line, to see the contest and to bet on it. The old chief acted as judge, bookmaker, clerk of the course, referee and stakeholder. I s'pose by the time the race was ready to start there must of been 50 ponies up, besides a lot of money, but the old bird kept every wager in his head. He rolled up a couple of blankets and placed 'em on opposite sides of the track, and showed us by motions that the first man between 'em would be declared the winner. All the money that had been bet he put in little piles on a blanket; then he give the word to

I had no trouble layin' our money at one to five, and our ponies at the same odds; then, when everything was geared up, I called Mike from his tent. Say, when he opened the fly and stepped out there was a commotion, for all he had on was his runnin' trunks and his spiked shoes. The Injuns was in breechcloths and moccasins, and, of course, they created no comment; but the sight of a half-nekked white man was something new to these people, and the first flash they got at Mike's fancy togs told 'em they'd once more fell a victim to the white man's wiles.

They was wise in a minute, and some of the young hotbloods was for smokin' us up, but the chief was a sport—I got to give the old bird credit. He rared back on his hind legs and made a stormy palaver. As near as I could judge, he told his ghost dancers they'd been cold-decked, but he expected 'em to take their

medicine and grin, and, anyhow, it was a lesson to 'em. Next time they'd know better'n to monkey with strangers.

It's a pot-hunter's maxim never to win by a big margin, but to nose out his man at the finish. This Mike did, winnin' by a yard; then he acted as if he was all in—faked a faint, and I donsed him with a sombrero of water from the creek. It was a spectacular race, at that, for at the finish the runners was bunched till a blanket would of covered 'em. When they tore into the finish I seen the chief's girl do a trick. Mike was runnin' on the outside, and when nobody was watchin' her the little squaw kicked one of them blanket bundles about two feet down the course, givin' Mike that much the "edge." She done it clever and it would of throwed a close race.

Them savages swallered their physic and grinned like the chief had told 'em, and they took it standin' up. They turned over the flower of their pony herd to us, not to mention about six quarts of silver money and enough blankets to fill our tent. The old chief patted Mike on the back, then put both hands to his

on him. Just as I was dozin' off I had an idy. I didn't like it much at first; I had to swaller hard to down it, but the more I studied it the better it looke. so for fear I'd weaken I rolled over and went to sleep. Mike was in earnest, and so was the girl; that much

I found out the next day.

Mike's infatuation served one purpose, though; he spent so much time with the squaw that it give man opportunity to work out my scheme. That guitalesson showed me that vig'rous measures was necesary, so I dug up a file, a shoemaker's needle and some waxed thread, all of which we had in our kit.

On the fourth morning there was a stir in the camp, and we knew that the courier had got back with his runner. Pretty soon the whole village stormed up to our tent in a body.

"Let's go out and look him over," I said.

"What's the use of lookin' at him?" Mike inquired.
"All Injuns look alike—except one."

d'pulled back the tent fly and stepped out; then I called to Mike, for the first thing I seen was that gold fillin' of ours. Yes, sir, right there, starin' me in the

eye, was the sole and shinin' monument to me and Mike's brief whirl at the science of dentistry. The face sur-roundin' it was stretched wide and welcome, and the minute this here newcomer reco'nized me, he drawed back his upper lip and pointed proudly to his ornament, then he dug up his lookin'-glass and his polishin'-rag and begun to dust it off. It was plain to be seen that he thought more of it than his right eye. And it impressed the other Injuns, too; they crowded up and studied it. They took turns feelin' of it, especially the squaws, and I bet if we'd had our dentist outfit with us we could of

got rich right there. The chief's daughter, in particular, was took with the beauties of that gew-gaw, and she made signs to us that she wanted one just like it.

"I never noticed he was so rangy," Mike told me when he'd sized up the new arrival. "Say, this guy looks good. He's split plumb to the larnyx and I bet he can run, for all of that wind-shield."

I noticed that 'Mike was pretty grave when he come back in the tent, and more than once that day I caught him lookin' at the champeen, sort of studyin' him out. But for that matter this new party was gettin' his full share of attention; everywhere he went there was a trail of kids at his heels, and every time he opened his mouth he made a hit with the grown folks. The women just couldn't keep their eyes offen him, and I seen that Mike was gettin' pretty sore.

In the evenin' he made a confession that tipped off the way his mind was workin'. "This is the first time I ever felt nervous before a race," said he. "Mebbe it's because it's goin' to be my last race; mebbe it's because that Injun' knows me and ain't scared of me. Anyhow I'm scared of him. That open-faced, Elginmovement buck has got me tickin' fast."

"That ain't what's got your goat," I told him. "Your cooin' dove is dazzled by that show of wealth, and you

know it."

"Hell! She's just curious, that's all. She's just a kid. I—I wish I'd of known who he was when I treated him. I'd of drove a horseshoe nail in his knee."
But all the same Mike looked worried.

It rained hard that night, and the next morning the grass was pretty wet. Mike tried it, first thing, 'and come back grinnin' till the top of his head was an island

"That sod is so slippery old Flyin' Cloud can't get a good stride in his moccasins. Me, I can straddle out and take holt with my spikes. Them spikes is goin' to put us on easy street. You see, I don't care how good he is, they're goin' to give me four hundred head of broncs and a cute little pigeon to look out for 'em. Me, I'm goin' to lay back and learn to play the guitar. I'm goin' to learn it by note."

We bet everything we had—everything except that pinto pony and the cream-colored mare. I held them two out, for I figgered we was goin to need 'em and

The course—it was a quarter-mile, straightaway—was laid out along the bottom-land where the grass was thick and short. Me and the chief and his girl set on a blanket among the little piles of silver, and the rest of the merry villagers lined up close to the finish-line. We white men had been the prime attraction up till now, but it didn't take me long to see that we wasn't any more. Them people was all wrapped up in the

"You're moon-crazy, that's all. You cut it out."

temples with his fingers spread out, as much as to say, "He runs like a deer."

Bimeby a buck stepped up and began makin signs. He pointed to the sun four times, and we gathered that he wanted us to wait four days until he could go and get another man.

Mike tipped me the wink, sayin': "They're goin' after the champeen of the tribe. That phony faint of mine done it. Will we wait? Why, say, we'd wait four years, wouldn't we? Sweet pickin's, I call it. Champeen, huh?"

"For me, I'd wait here till I was old folks," I said.
"I don't aim to leave these simple savages nothin'.
Nothin' at all, but a lot of idle regrets."

When Mike moseyed in along about 10 o'clock, he was plumb loco; the moon madness was on him strong. His eyes was as bright as silver coins, and his voice had a queer ring to it.

"What a night!" said he. "And what a life this is.
Lord! I'm tired of pot-huntin'. I've been trimmin'
suckers till J'm weary; I've toted a gold brick in my
pocket till my clothes bag. I'm sick of it. I'm going
to beat this Injun champeen, take my half of our winnin's, sell off the runty ones, and settle down."
"Where do you aim to settle?" I inquired.

"Oh, anywhere hereabouts. These are good people, and I like 'em."

"You mean you're goin' to turn out with the Injuns?" I inquired, with my mouth open. Mike had led so sudden that he had me over the ropes.

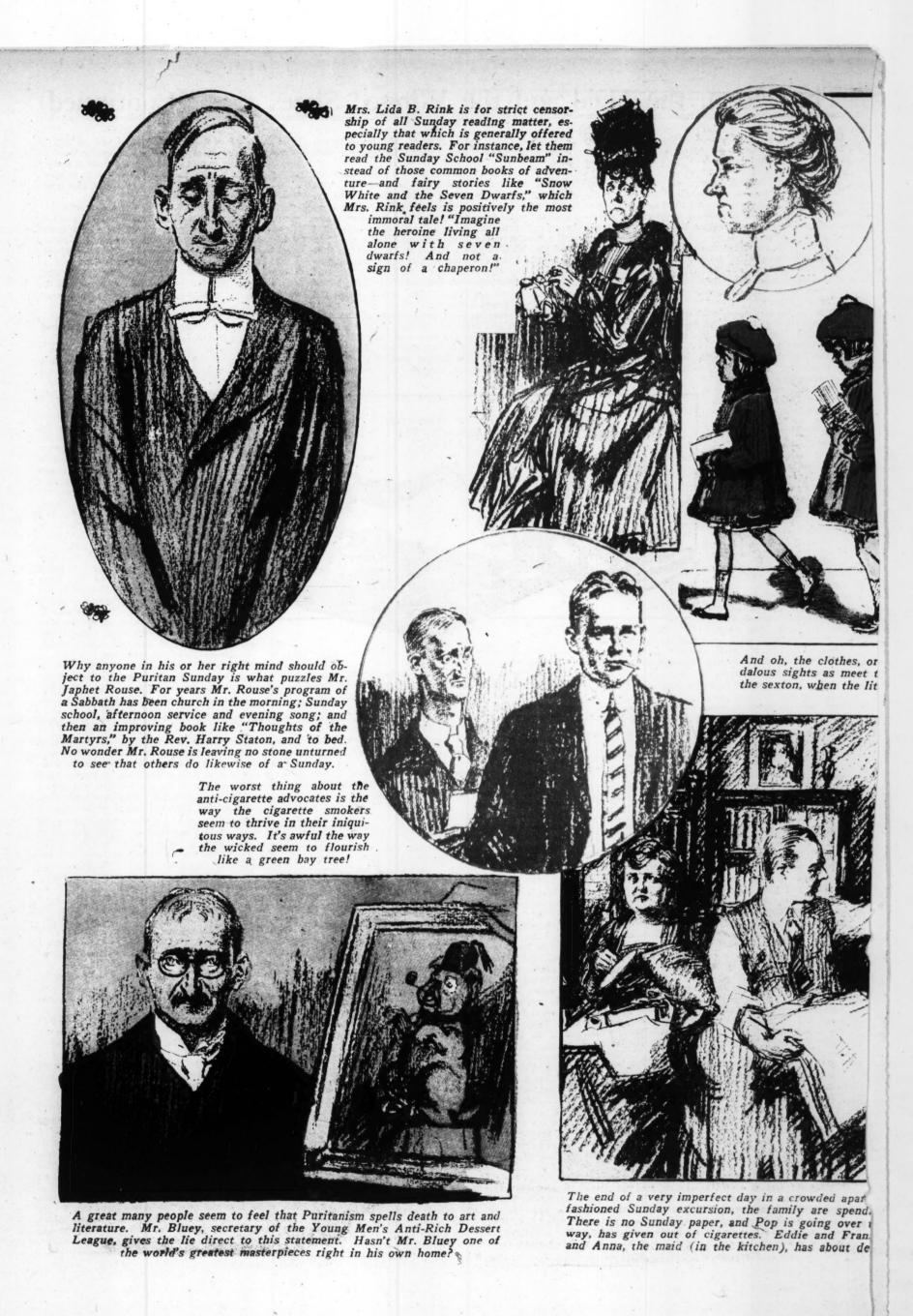
"I'm goin' to do that very little thing," he declared. "I dunno how to talk much Navajo, but I'm learnin' fast, and she got my meanin'. We understand each other, and we'll do better as times goes on. She calls me 'Emmike'! Sweet, ain't it?" He heaved a sigh, then he gargled a laugh that sounded like boilin mush. "It ain't often a feller like me gets a swell little dame that worships him. Horses, guns, campfires! Can you beat it?"

"If that squaw had a soft palate or a nose like a eeclair, you wouldn't be so keen for this simple life," I told him. "She has stirred up your wickedness, Mike, and you've gone nutty. You're moon-crazy, that's all. You cut it out."

I argued half the night; but the more I talked the more I seen that Mike was stuck to be a renegade. It's a fact. If he hadn't of been a nice kid I'd of cut his hobbles and let him go; but—pshaw! Mike Butters could run too fast to be wasted among savages, and, besides, it's a terrible thing for a white man to marry an Injun. The red never dies out in the woman, but the white in the man always changes into a dirty, muddy red. I laid awake a long while tryin' to figger out a way to block his game, but the only thing I could think of was to tie him up and wear out a cinch

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· lack of them, that the young folks show nowadays! Such scan-shocked eyes of the Reverend Waldo Bowly and old Mr. Scraggs, Norton girls with bare legs and socks pass by on the way from Sunday school.



The blue laws having done away with the oldthe day indoors, in quiet Christian contemplation. stock quotations of the day before. Pop, by the nave got out the record of "Cohen on the Telephone," I to leave and go with a less noisy family.

The Blue Reformers

Character Sketches — by — W. E. HILL



This is the day of specialization, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Gent, while thoroughly in favor of a strictly blue Sunday for one and all, are specializing in the army and navy. They are on their way to deliver an address on the depravity of Sunday sports for gobs and doughboys. "How much better off they will be if we can but show them the heavenly delights of a Sabbath of rest and religion and quiet contemplation!"





Mrs. Rosa Rabinowitz spending Sunday in the Christian peace and quiet meditation of her home in the slums. It's a fine day, just

Mrs. Hilton's nerves were taut and tingling and Lena's blonde face was puckered in a scowl of wrath. light of battle gleamed in her pale blue eyes, her lower I'p protruded, her ample breast labored, her capable fsts were balled-all as though she might immediately fall upon Mrs. Hilton like an enraged Valkyr.

Very naturally, then, Mrs. Hilton's nerves jumped and she drew back. But Lena herself was no less disconcerted. A look of alarm swiftly succeeded the sowl upon her face. She, too, drew back and began stammering an apology, the exact purport of which Mrs. Hilton did not catch. After one disconcerted moment Lena turned on her heels and fled down the cross hall. Evidently it had not been Mrs. Hilton whom she had expected to meet there.

Looking in the direction whence Lena had disappeared, Mrs. Hillon waited a moment to compose her nerves and to consider, mechanically putting a finger up to her lips, which trembled slightly. Then she closed her lips resolutely, opened the blank door and went upstairs. The door she sought up there was closed. She listened at the crack a moment, turned the knob and entered the room, shutting the door behind her. It was a servant's bedroom, roomy like all the apartments in that house, with two windows, simply but sufficiently furnished. If Mrs. Hilton's purpose had been housewifely she might have noted with disapproval that the room was not in order and the bed lay tumbled just as fts occupant had climbed out of it that morning. But her purpose was not housewifely. She stepped across to the open closet and at once saw what she wanted-a saffron cloak and a black straw hat, with a military air, adorned with

a jaunty red feather. She took them both, throwing the cloak over her arm and holding the hat in her hand, crossed the room swiftly, and stepped into the hall-and there encountered a second figure almost as disconcerting as

Perhaps a male observer would not have been much disconcerted by this figure in any case. It was the figure of a maid, in the maid's badge of black gown and white apron, but round and lissom, with wavy dark hair, full, deep-set blue eyes, bowed red lips, a straight nose and a dimple in either cheek when she laughed. She was not laughing now, however. Her blue eyes sparkled with anger, her breast heaved, her plump hands were clenched. Dashing toward the retreat of her bedroom and encountering Mrs. Hilton, estonishment swiftly overlay these signs of wrath.

"Oh!" she cried, checking her headlong rush. Then, as soon as she had caught her breath, she asked, with a pretty touch of foreign accent: "You want me, Meesus Heelton?"

With the plunder in her hands, Mrs. Hilton could only carry it through; so she said: "Why, Katey, what's the matter?"

Katey seemed to pay no attention at all to the plunder in Mrs. Hilton's hands. Her wrongs rose upon her afresh, and with the prospect of a sympathetic listener she gave vent to them, her eyes sparkling, her breast heaving, her hands clenched.

"It's that meeserable Lena, Meesus Heelton! She think she do me up because she is beeg like a horse! I go away from here! I leave right off! I'm not goin' to be used like a dog all the while. Can I help it if those foolish fellows come all the while honeying around?" She tossed her wavy head in high disdain. "I don't ask 'em to come around me. I tell 'em to go 'way and mind their own business. Much I care. Not so much like that!" She snapped her thin fingers in scorn. "It's that Louis. I didn't ask him to come along. All the while he comes himself. My goodness, I guess that Louis ees old enough to know what girl he wants to go with! That beeg horse Lena get her clutch on Louis like he's all made of gold and only man in the world. She declare she punch my head, Meesus Heelton. She not punch my head." Katey Meesus Heelton. She not punch my head." stamped her trim foot in outrage over the intolerable "I know what I do," she plunged on darkly, palpitating with wrath. "I get me a good gun! I fix that Lena, she come fooling 'round me any more. Mr. Ted got a good gun. 1 borrow it of him." Screwing up her pretty face in the darkest scowl of which it was capable and using the most sinister tone she could command. Katey affirmed tragically, "I shoot one great beeg hole in that horse, Lena!"

Mrs. Hilton-in spite of her preoccupation-was trying hard not to laugh. She didn't think that anybody ever need stand in much fear of pretty, good-natured, careless Katey's wrath-fleeting as a little cloud over the sun. The girl had been employed in Judge Crane's household for several months. Under other conditions her tenure might have been shorter, for she was not a very good maid-being incorrigibly heedless and unamenable to discipline; not because she was impudent or lazy, but because of a gay and childlike irresponsi-In spite of her good nature, and although she seemed never to intend it, she was always stirring up trouble—a sort of disorganizing element below stairs, li e a sprightly, adventurous bluejay in a cote of se-date, orderly birds. But satisfactory household servants were hard to get, and notwithstanding her fail-



The light of battle gleamed in her pale blue eyes.

ings as a maid everybody above stairs had a liking for the sparkling, amiable, pretty creature. So Katey remained; and Mrs. Hilton now perceived that she had stumbled upon a downstairs triangle with Louis, one of the gardeners, as one angle and Katey and Lena as the other two.

So she gave Katey some soothing advice and assurances, and concluded—since the plunder was in her hands, in plain view—with the statement: "I want to use your hat and cloak a little while. I thought you wouldn't mind."

"Oh, I not mind at all, Meesus Heelton!" Katey assured her heartily, and—her wrath already forgotten—she showed her dimples as a new idea delighted "I be proud for you to take 'em. You look very swell in that hat and cloak, Meesus Heelton. You got the figure for 'em and you know how to wear your clothes. Maybe you got you a hat and cloak like 'em, so?" A childlike inability to "keep her proper place" as a servant was one reason why Katey would never make an ideal maid.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Hilton with a laugh. "I'll bring them back before long.'

"Oh, keep them as long as you like—till night— Meesus Heelton," Katey replied handsomely, dimpling. So Mrs. Hilton went downstairs carrying the yellow cloak and the black straw hat that had a military air, with its jaunty red feather. And as she left Katey, care again took undisputed possession of her mind. The adventure had not started well. Lena had seen her, and then Katey. She had a despairing ase that she was bungling it, and she mustn't bun-

She was about Katey's height and build, but older-32, in fact. Her hair was darker than the maid's—dark fairly to blackness. With dark eyes and a complexion of dusky olive, faintly touched with color, she looked as though her veins might carry a strain of Jewish blood, although her nose was as straight as Katey's. Without pausing at the second story she sped on down to the ground floor. At that hour the big central hall was empty; spaciously open doors at right and left showed no glimpse or sound of occupancy. Mrs. Hilton threw the saffron cloak over her shoulders, turning up its collar, paused an instant before a mirror to settle the jaunty hat on her dark head, and fled through the back door.

This was the latter part of June, with trees and shrubs in full leaf under a bright sun; but the wind was in the north, off the cold sea, tingling one's cheeks like an icy bath. Stepping out of the house, Mrs. Hilton saw no one. The garage and stables, where men might be loitering at any hour of the day, were some distance away. She bent her head and fled toward the avenue of slim evergreens that led through the formal garden on that side of the house. At the further side of the garden she took a bridle path which wound down through the beautifully kept woods and so gained a wrought-iron gate in the stone wall along the public road. There she stood against the wall, waiting for the trolley car.

Her journey from the house had been accomplished safely; she had met no one; but her nerves hurt cruelly. The tension showed in her restless eyes and a little mechanical moistening of her dry lips. All the while she was wondering, with a kind of despair, whether she had chosen the best way of going; whether, after all, it wouldn't have been better to have asked for a car and chauffeur and gone in her own proper dress instead of masquerading in Katey's clothes and going by trolley. She couldn't tell whether or not that would have been better. At any rate, she was committed to the masquerade, and she stood rest-lessly against the wall, waiting for the trolley, fearing that at any moment an automobile containing cone who knew her might appear, or a horseback party or a pedestrian. She kept her face down and toward the wall.

Windham lay two miles down the coast-southfrom Overlook House. But the branch railroad which served the coast region ran on five miles to the village of Stony Cove, and a trolley line connected the two towns. It was to Stony Cove, at the end of the branch railroad, that she was going.

She heard, to the south, the welcome grinding of the trolley car wheels against the rails and the thin toot of the whistle for the crossing and stepped forward to signal the crew. It was most unlikely that anyone she knew would be traveling by that public conveyance; her acquaintances had pleasanter means of loco-motion. The public road and trolley line ran along a little valley there, with bold wooded hills on either side. The scene, therefore, had a pleasant effect of remote, primitive forest; but that effect was preserved at great expense, by skilled landscape gar-

When the trolley stopped Mrs. Hilton took in its occupants at a swift glance without seeing a familiar face, and climbed into a seat in the middle of the vehicle where her upturned collar would protect her in case acquaintances should pass in an automobile. The three-mile trolley ride was a matter of a dozen minutes, and she alighted on the main street of Stony Cove. There was a granite quarry near by. Salty mud flats at the edge of the village, through which a tidal creek meandered, provided rare clams. In summer time the lobster fishermen found brisk demand for their catches from the summer cottagers and from the resort hotels along the coast. These small and partly seasonal industries were Stony Cove's only reasons for being. The main street of the village had a weatherbeaten, bedraggled air. Mrs. Hilton had never viewed it before except from the seat of an automobile.

She remembered the sign, however, indefinitely, and saw it again as the trolley car rolled away. The sign said "Stony Cove Hotel," and was attached to the wooden awning of a narrow, sad-looking, three-story frame structure, almost innocent of paint. No one wanted to stay at this village hotel; everyone wanted to stay on the shore or back in the country; the hotel had a dejected look as of finding favor with nobody. Mrs. Hilton crossed the street, passed under the sagging wooden awning, opened the dingy door, and found herself in a dim, narrow hall, with a closed door on either side and stairs leading steeply up.

"Up here," said a masculine voice from the top of the stairs, and she ascended swiftly-understanding that he had been looking out of the window and had seen her alight from the trolley.

The man who awaited her at the top of the stairs wore his hat and a light overcoat, for it was chilly in the heatless hotel. He did not bother to remove his hat as she ascended; in fact, he did not bother to wait for her, but moved down the hall and entered a room, leaving the door open for her to follow. A glance showed that this room was the little parlor of the hotel, with a threadbare ingrain carpet and old-fashioned walnut chairs and sofa upholstered in black horsehair. It occupied a corner of the building, however, and was quite light. Mrs. Hilton shut the door after her, and in the good light the man and woman silently looked at each other-a tremulous, questioning, fearing look on her face; a frown on his.

He was a handsome man, smartly dressed, but a keen judge might have guessed something unstable and undependable in his good looks. Too many nerves; flighty nerves, another judge might have said. His face was long and thin, with sloping brow and a boldly sculptured profile; his eyes were prominentthrust forward. Altogether, in fact, his face was thrust forward; overeager, even avid. If he had removed his hat his dark hair would have shown a neat part through the middle-a vivid sort of man; one might have got the impression that it would have been somehow better if he had been a woman. There was something sullen in the frown with which he greeted her; but he was pale today, with dark circles under his eyes; and she instantly caught, behind the frown, a look of suffering. It did not occur to either of them to say "Good morning" or shake hands. The situation was too exigent for that.

She spoke first, saying: "What is it, Lester?" It

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was the look of suffering in his face that softened

He motioned to the sofa, and when she sat down she tept her hands in her lap. It would have been very natural for him to have wished to hold her hand and for her to have wished him to. But she had come up there with some forbidding things in her mind, and she kept her hands in her lap. He understood it well enough. There were some things in his mind, too. So he let her keep her hands to herself, and in addressing her he used her full name, like any friend, instead of the pet nickname which had once been current on his lips.

"I'm in an awful hole, Edith," he said; and then, referring to his talk with her over the telephone when he had summoned her to meet him there, he asked anxiously: "The next mail comes at 3 o'clock?"

'About 3-along in the middle of the afternoon," she

"You've seen the Judge since the morning mail came in?" He had asked that, too, over the telephone, but he seemed to need reassurance.

"Yes; we were walking up and down the terrace to-gether—the Judge and Mrs. Crane and Teddy and I—

for half an hour or so. We were walking there when I was called to the phone and you spoke to me."

His restless eyes questioned her a moment and he asked plumply: "You noticed nothing? He seemed as usual?" She repeated what she had said over

the wire: "Why, nothing at all. He seemed just as usual."

This was in the main mere repetition -a prologue. He must say, now, why he had summoned her there in that strange, peremptory fashion. waited the explanation, and felt the beats of her heart. He glowered at the worn carpet a moment, hating the plunge, and turned whiter; but it had to come. Obscurely and irrationally, he blamed her for having to tell her. They seemed quite safe from intrusion in that musty, dingy little parlor; completely safe from eavesdropping, since there was no place for an eavesdropper; yet he spoke very low, and the words, slipping in that bodiless way, had their sinister effect:

"A letter to the Judge from our office went into the mail last night. If he gets it, it's all up with me.'

He gave a glance around the empty room and from a breast pocket of his. overcoat he produced a long, creamy yellow envelope, addressed in type-writing to Tillman Crane, Esq., Overlook House, Windham. On the reverse side the flap of the envelope bore engraved directions for returning it in case of nondelivery. There was no firm name on the return card, but only a street number on Wall street.

'It was exactly like that, Edith," he said, showing her the envelope. "It will come in this afternoon's mail. I want you to get it, when it does come, before Judge Crane sees it, and put this in its

place." She saw that with some sort of rubber stamp he had made a blur over the two postage stamps on his dummy envelope, so that, at a glance, it looked as though it had been through the postoffice and the postage stamp had been duly canceled. In short, he had been very cunning about it. She knew he was capable of being cunning, and her heart hardened; so she still kept her hands in her lap and was looking at them as she replied, fairly in a whisper:

"I don't think I shall do it."

At the moment he thoroughly hated her and could have struck her with pleasure. "It's jail for me if you don't," he said.

She looked up at him, then, with a woeful sense of his instability, and although she had hardened her heart, she felt pity. "Tell me," she said.

He mortally hated telling her, feeling that she couldn't really understand-was a perfect blockhead about such affairs as he had to relate. Nobody could really understand. Telling it made him seem altogether in the wrong, and the wrong-only some accidents had happened to him. If he'd only had a bit of luck everything would have been all right, and she couldn't understand how it all really turned on nothing but a trick of luck. With that feeling about it, he hated telling her. There had been a time when he would have dealt with the crisis emotionally-and successfully-kissing her hand, pleading his cause. But, unfortunately, he had dealt with quite a number of crises emotionally, pleading his cause crises nothing like this in importance, either. That role had been worn a bit threadbare; he felt that kissing her hand wouldn't answer this time. With a secret bitterness, and quite irrationally, he charged her with heartlessness on that account.

"You wouldn't understand it, Edith," he muttered doggedly. "There's a big deal going on in Hidalgo Petroleum-a great lot of oil property in Mexico and Central America. The Judge and Danforth Crane are buying it. I know, because they're buying it through us. The English are buying it, too. I know that. There's going to be a big contest for control of it. I know all about it, Edith," he iterated, with a smother of anger, as though she had been denying it. "It's the chance of a lifetime to make a big killing. Of course,

I bought the stock for myself. Who wouldn't?" He looked up at her as though challenging her to deny that; but merely buying Hidalgo Petroleum told nothing to the point. He struggled with his loathness for a moment, and went on doggedly:

"We-Pennell, Hilton & Co.-handle a lot of business for the Judge. He's up here playing with his horses, or cruising around on his yacht, or out at the ranch in California, or anywhere else. He telegraphs telephones his instructions to us. But often he leaves a great lot of stuff in our hands-so we can get at it, you see, when he's out of town and wants

He produced a long, creamy yellow envelope.

something done about it-wants to sell it or turn it in for a consolidation and so on. For one thing, we've been holding \$5,000,000 of Alpha Oil debentures more than a year. There may be a consolidation or a reorganization, but there's no particular sign of anything happening yet. Those five millions of debentures have just lain there in our hands for more than a year'

She thought she knew what was coming, but he hesitated over it a moment, looking white and sick and miserable.

"I've used some of those debentures-about two millions and a half. That Hidalgo Petroleum is going to come out right, Edith. It's bound to. It simply can't help it! It ought to have come out right before this, and I'm sure it would if it hadn't been for this last little ruction down in Mexico. That's holding it up; but, you see, it's all straightening out now. The buy-ing will start up again any day. I've bought a lot of it, Edith. It's stuff the banks won't lend much on. I had to have a lot of money to carry it. I'd never have got in so deep"-

But that was a long, technical story, involving many convolutions of the stock market, which she could not understand. Looking back, he was fairly at a loss to understand himself how he had got in so deep.

"It's bound to come right, Edith!" he urged, his low voice growing more passionate. "I'm as sure of it as that I am alive. I simply got caught in a place where I had to have money. It's sure to come out right. You know I want the money for you as much as for myself. You have your share." In spite of himself, he was taking the sentimental tack again. "I want

you to have money, lots of it. I've always wanted that. You like money, and you ought to have it.

She did like money, much money-or the conditions of living that required much money; and she had taken her share of such money as there had been. To herself she didn't deny her guilt on that count, and she kept her eyes to her lap as she asked:

What does it come to, Lester?'

"It comes to this," he answered. "The last day of every month we send our customers a statement of their account as our books show it-how much they owe us or how much we owe them, and a list of any securities of theirs that we are holding. That statement goes out to every customer the end of every . For three months now, Judge Crane's statement has been handed to me before it was mailed. I've changed it-doctored it-so that it showed all the debentures on hand that he left with us.'

For a moment he looked at her very miserably, and kind of limpness overcame him, as though he had subtly wilted. "Of course, we have to keep a record, with receipts for the securities that are passed out, and all that. I've forged the Judge's name. That's what it amounts to."

Her eyes fell and moistened with pain; she put a finger up to her lips.

But, having made that bald confession, he immediately reacted, in characteristic fashion, and exclaimed bitterly: would have been all right, except for that Pennell! . Pennell! doesn't do two hours' work in the office in a week. He can't! He dôesn't know enough! He just stands around with his air of a fine gentleman and a leading citizen and a connoisseur and all the rest of his rotten bunk!" By way of summing up his wrath and contempt, he blurted: "If Ed Pennell's sister hadn't married Judge Crane, Ed Pennell would be playing second fiddle in a suburban theater today and getting fired because he couldn't play in tune!

That was, more or less, an old story to her, although he had never before expressed it with such heat. She might have reminded him that if Edward Pennell's sister had not married Judge Crane, and if she herself had not been a friend of the Crane family, there would have been no stock exchange firm of Pennell, Hilton & Co. doing a very flourishing business because it enjoyed the patronage and influence of Judge Crane and his son, Danforth Crane; and, in that case, Lester Hilton would probably still have been the rather hand-to-mouth curb broker and obscure promoter that he was when she married him. But she didn't wish to remind him of that; her mind was occupied by things of far greater importance than his childish jealousy of Edward Pennell.

"I do the work," he affirmed bitterly, "and Pennell pockets 60 per cent of the income; he never dies anything at the office except to ball something up. There would be no trouble now if he hadn't butted in." Finally, he had to blame somebody else, and Pennell was the

most convenient person to blame.

With a little touch of weariness she asked: "What "

did he do?' He saw that she wasn't sympathizing with him in

his blaming of Pennell, so he replied somewhat sulkily: "I've told you that we send out statements to our customers at the end of the month. It's always been done that way. But this affair of Tillson, Crompton & Co. came up. They're brokers, same as we are. They made a rotten failure, and it turned out that they'd been taking securities of their customers that lay in their hands-practically embezzling 'em. That gave Pennell a great little idea. Without saying a word to me about it, he got in an auditor to go over our books and check up the securities on hand and send out statements to our customers, with a circular letter asking the customer to check up the statement and report whether or not it was correct. He thought that would be a fine stroke of business-doing it unexpectedly, you know, on the eighteenth of the month, without notice to anybody in the office; and then t there was anything wrong we'd find it out."

Of course, something was wrong; very wrong indeed; two and a half million dollars of Judge Crane's debentures were missing. His silence, as he glowered pallidly at the floor, took that wrongness into account.

"And then-to show you what an ass he is-he up and told me all about it," he added. "It was just by accident. I ran across him in the Metropolitan Club about 6:30 last night, and he up and told me all about it-just what he'd been doing. He said that in order (Continued on Page 15.)

Gotham's Most Curious Shop, Where Amateurs Learn to Work Magic Marvels

Street, New York, is an unimpressive shop through which you pass into a small theater and then into a dingy workroom. This is Martinka's, a nest of sorcery, a hatchery of magic. In the workroom mechanisms are devised and built for the illusions of the great magicians. Small tricks for amateur wizards are sold across the counter in the The little theater, given the esoteric title of Egyptian Hall, has for years been the meeting and entertainment room of the Society of American Magicians. Right now it is the scene of daily necromantic exhibitions for the public, exhibitions holding many prodigies, including the following two: The show is free. The conjurer on the stage explains and exposes his deceptions as he practices them. is tipping over his jar of mysteries! With this we come upon dark subtle devisings traditional of the ancient brotherhood of the wand.

Recently, at the Hall, Alfred Demont, a deft manipulator made white black, black white and Satan an angel, and expounded this doctrine: Every man a

"Magic is one of the greatest and most beautiful of the arts. Practice it. The secrets of magic are simple. Learn them. I will expose my tricks to you. Master

He showed a large dice in a box. He placed a hat on the table beside him.

"I will transfer the dice to the hat visibly," he said, and took the dice out of the box and placed it in the

He took the dice out of the hat and replaced it in

"Now I will transfer it invisibly," he said.

He made a pass. He opened the box and showed its interior. It was empty. He picked the dice out of the hat. He explained the shell principle in illu-

When he transferred the dice from box to hat it fitted into a shell, the outside of which simulated four sides of the dice and the inside the interior of the box. When he took the dice from the hat and replaced it in the box, he really took only the shell from the hat, holding it so that only its dice-like sides could be seen. He placed it in the box so that it seemed the interior of the box. The real dice, of course, remained in the hat.

The conjurer shuffled a deck of cards, spread it out, . and a spectator picked a card, looked at it, and replaced it in the deck which the conjurer again held out to him. The conjurer shuffled the deck, cut it, and showed the picked card on the bottom. It was a trick deck. It was a trifle wider at one end than at the other. The cards all lying wide end to wide end, the conjurer contrived that the spectator replaced the card he had picked wide end to narrow end or backwards. He, therefore, could easily feel the picked card, and could cut the deck accordingly.

"Every Man a Magician" is doctrine preached at unpretentious hall on Sixth Avenue, New York, where some of the great illusions of the stage are worked out and illustrated—Casual spectators, attracted by the exhibitions often become adepts themselves

He showed a hand of five cards, placed them in a hat, produced two and showed the hat empty. Three cards had disappeared. Really he had shown only two cards held as a hand, and when the second card was held with it you thought you saw five cards.

I was given a lesson in magic. I was drilled in the back and front hand palm, the French drops, the throw ball vanish, the ripples and other flourishes, and in the various methods of misdirection.

The mechanical devices are best for the amateur magician to begin with," he said. "Then he can progress to the difficult art of the prestidigitator. I, personally, have found it the best amusement to practice such feats as the mail bag trick, the trunk, the milk can, the hand-cuff, the box trick. They are of the same principle genera ally, that of escaping.

He told an incident of how the mail bag trick brought a thrill and a laugh at a capitalist's country house when a company of distinguished guests were gathered.

In the mail bag trick the performer gets into a mail bag, is padlocked in to everybody's satisfaction, and escapes. A paternal, distinguished financier, himself, essayed the marvel. He was locked in the bag, which was duly inspected by those present. The spectators left the room and waited for the prisoner to escape. In a little while there was a faint call for help. They went into the room. The prisoner in the bag was calling in a muffled voice that he could not escape. Some jeered "I told you he could not get Others were alarmed at a possible suffocation of the distinguished financier. hastily opened. The butler stepped out.

The distinguished financier had devised a joke of his own. He had arranged with the butler to come through the window and take his place in the bag. As may be guessed, the ingenuity gave the lofty company much lofty laughter.

"Will not the publishing of secrets ruin an art

When the bag was opened the butler and not the financier was discovered within.

which leans upon secrecy for its effectiveness." I objected to the magician Demont.

"You know what they say about a little knowledge." he smiled with a magician's sagacity, "the more people think they know the more effective is their deception. What we give out are only the simpler conjurations. Let the amateur magician advance as much as he can. The adept will always keep ten steps ahead of him. People who know something about our art will enjoy their knowledge, will be greatly interested in it, will attend many magical entertainments, and their eyes will be as readily tricked as ever.

Rube Helton, Philosopher of the Ozarks

-since he never has advocated the destruction of church houses, it must be taken for granted that he believes in the church-with reservations.

"I sort o' doubt Hell," says he. "I can't see how any concern what does the amount o' business what Hell's supposed to do can keep goin' year arter year without showin' a profit fer somebuddy. I 'spect if a man does somethin' real bad they'll git him somewhar. Still, ef they soak him fer it on this side I figger that he's got a purty good case, because the Constitution clearly specifies that a man can't be tried twice fer the same offense. Thust, when I die I aim to go right up afore St. Peter and jist plead guilty. Most church members and politicians is a lot like one o' these here graphone records-ef you foller 'em around you'll find that the central p'int o' their discourse is themselves. They's ist nothin' to lots of 'em but a lot o' talk and music. Thust, ef the churches paid witness fees they'd ist be a whole lot more people testifyin' to the glory o' God. Ef a man's a good man we'll all find it out without him a-hollerin' his head off about it. any storekeeper's books'll give us that information. Ef some of us don't stand any stronger with St. Peter than we do with our neighbors, we'd ist better do whatever harp-playin' we aim to do while we're still over here. I've knowed many a man what could outholler a bull-frog in church and yet was so sneakin' that ef you met him on the Big Road you'd have to look twice to tell whether it was him or a fox. Ef I was goin' up to Dixon to shoot Chrischuns -I'd never

bust a cap on that kind of a man." It was with an eye on religious hypocrites that Rube

attitude on church-going-he never goes at all. Yet, issued his famous three-fold formula for getting rid of sassafras shoots, which are one of the pests of Ozark farms. The formula follows:

"Fustly, you move away and leave 'em

"Secondly, you pull 'em all up, even to the teeniest root, and pour hot water into the holes. "Thirdly, you sprinkle whisky onto 'em, and the

church members'll come and ist gnaw all the bark off Rube does not consider the World War as a suc-

cessful piece of business. His deduction is largely based on the fact that it put the dollar down to fifty cents and whisky up to ten dollars a quart. With the major portion of both commodities safely accumulated in the cellars of predatory wealth and with a law strictly forbidding the poor to manufacture either article, there has ensued a grievous shortage of both. Just why the belligerents began fighting at the very time when everyone was busy with his wheat crop and his fences is a mystery to him. His motto for world peace is, "Mind only your own business." He amplifies his view:

Thust, the best way to handle the other feller's business is to ist give it a good leavin'-alone. The law don't prohibit you from pokin' your nose into your neighbor's affairs, but it does encourage the mashin' o' that nose all over your face by the party o' the secont part, under sich circumstances. hundred per cent o' the people what's been hit in the jaw has been hit away from home, and the other ten per cent's had a good case in the courts. Seems like they've improved all the animals except the human beasts. Ef they was a Stock Law preventin' pestiferous people from runnin' at large the bulk o' the parcels

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post'd be delivered at the Stock Pounds. Ef you could blast stumps with a cannon or cut corn with a bay'net this here compuls'ry military trainin' might pay out; but, as it stands, whenever a man gits to packin' a gun fer bigger game than turkeys he's shore dan-gerous to live-stock."

The advent of Women's Suffrage proved Rube to be a good loser.

"Ef a man eats onions it's shore on-Chrischun of him to prohibit his wife from eatin' 'em," argues he. "Anyway, what's the use 'o beefin' about it-they've got it. It's one o' them things that's got to be endured, ist like you endure the measules. Thust, a man used to could raise enough children from one woman to keep him in trouble half o' his life; and now he can hear enough politics from her to keep him in trouble the other half o' his life. They might do well with it but, so far, the best work I've ever seen a woman do was done with a fryin' pan. They'll either do quite a bit o' good or do a whole lot o' harm; but I don't think they'll ever clean up politics. That's too much like washin' all the dirt out of a brick."

The shadows are lengthening toward old Rube, but he views them complacently.

"We'll all light on t'other side sometime." he muses, "And when we do we'll either have something to say about our future or we won't. Ef we do, we'll do the best we can; ef we don't we needn't worry. Thust, I reckon the world'll run ist about the same as always when I'm gone, but they's one big event that's got to happen and won't ever happen unless I'm thar. And I don't aim to be thar ef I can help it. 'What's that, Rube?"

- New Discoveries About Sound Waves - Including Proof That Oratory Is Really "Hot Air"

University of Illinois professor who has made a study of the subject finds that sound literally becomes heated when deflected from walls and roof of a building and has devised method of treating "sick" buildings, suffering from lack of proper acoustics, after diagnosis by an ordinary electric arc lamp :: ::

By ELIZABETH BLAIR FLETCHER.

Dr. F. R. Watson, professor of

physics and acoustic expert

OT air," did you say? Perhaps you did, and with perfect propriety.

For every uttered syllable, from the spellbinder's fervid oratory to the sounds falling from your own lips, even, become literally hot air, transformed by friction into heat by bumping into walls, banging into furniture, and tripping over other obstacles in their path. Let the impassioned eloquence of the political exhorter, the crash of

sioned eloquence of the political exhorter, the crash of the jazz band, or the cheers of the audience fail to be properly converted into "hot air," and the sounds will be hurled back upon the listener as echoes and reverberations worse than a

Bolshevist riot.

The rescue of hot air from the category of slang is sponsored by Dr. F. R. Watson, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, recognized as the leading acoustical expert in the United States.

He has developed the art of sounding and treating a "sick" building, suffering from lack of proper acoustics, as a doctor would treat a patient. And for a stethescope in this case be uses so simple an instrument as an electric are light backed by a reflector, from which rays of light are directed against walls and ceiling. The sizzling of the arc, concentrated by the reflector along the path of the beams, reveals the spots to blame in the structure, according as the sound is deadened or reverberated.

reverberated.

Dr. Watson vouches for
the fact that women are better absorbers of sound than men—a statement which perhaps explains scientifically or, what the soothing, quieting influence always attributed to

the feminine personality.

This absorption and conversion of sound into hot air is a phenomenon which until recently has baffled scientist and architect.

Have you ever thought, Mr. Citizen, why one auditorium is "good" and another "bad" acoustically, why this coliseum berates one with echoes, or why one pew in a church is satisfactory from the listener's standpoint, and another is not? You have been in celebrated whispering galleries, like the old Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City or in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and in such famous acoustical horrors as Dr. Parkhurst's old church in Madison Square, New York? The fact is that there are thousands of churches, coliseums, and auditoriums of various kinds condemned by the public as acoustically impossible—just because they haven't the proper facilities for converting sound into hot afr.

What is the matter with the architects, anyway? It is all very simple as Dr. Watson has discovered—after experimenting eleven years. His investigations in the realm of acoustics began in 1909 with the university auditorium, then so bad acoustically that a speaker on the platform heard ten distinct echoes of his own voice, like so many multigraph copies of his speech. At the same time, auditors in certain spots were maddened not only by echoes and reverberations of the speaker's voice, but of the whispering, coughing, and shuffling of the audience. These defects have been successfully overcome by Dr. Watson. Through his work it is now possible to correct acoustic errors in existing buildings and to insure satisfactory acoustics in any projected auditorium.

Echoes, like spooks, flourish in empty houses—also in circular auditoriums, vaulted roofs, and public halls and theaters which approximate an unfurnished condition. Remember how weirdly your voice resounded through the house before the furniture was moved in? Or how shivery you felt—at the woozly sound of

your words that time you practiced in an empty theater? These phenomena, as well as the most mysterious noises in the most thoroughgoing "hant" fiction ever invented, Dr. Watson has analyzed and dissected until all the delightful mystery has been reduced to certain A B C acoustical rules.

Greek temples, Gothic cathedrals, and their children and children's children, upon the utmost generation, while awe inspiring and all that, Dr.

Watson says, were made to comfort the eyes, not the ears. After playing hide and seek in the dark depths of pointed Gothic arches, around Doric pillars and under spreading domes, sounds finally pounce again upon the unwary spectator, perhaps from half a dozen lairs, with as many repe-

titions of words uttered several moments before.

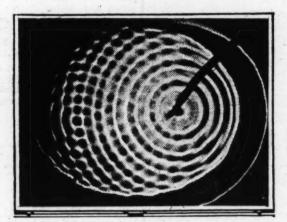
In the olden days a sounding board was adjusted over the pulpit like a lid for the speaker's voice, or wires were strung aloft to cage the straying sound waves. The value of such devices proved to be negligible. As much as five miles of wire were strung in one church without effect, according to Dr. Watson.

Now comes the acoustic doctor or the acoustic surgeon. Dr. Watson is both. Give him a poor sick building—acoustically—and after taking a careful diagnosis of its resonance, reverberation, interference, and other functions, he may amputate some of its unnecessary appendices, or graft on whatever is the architectural equivalent of new skin; that is, he may treat it "medically" with

 that is, he may treat it "medically" with small or larger doses of hair felt, linoleum, tapestry, or, whatever medicine best suits its peculiar symptoms.

Sound was born to wander—and that is how the trouble all got started.

You pronounce a word; a "bundle" of sound bursts from the mouth traveling in every direction in everwidening spherical waves at the rate of 1100 feet a second. So swiftly does it make its get-away that in one thirtieth of a second a room 40 feet square will be filled with sound. On and on it rushes until it collides with walls, ceiling, and other obstacles. If these surfaces are hard and non-porous, like hard plaster, cement, metal, or wood the sound waves bounce back. If this reflected sound gets to the listener as soon as



Effect produced on the surface of water by tiny puffs of air, corresponding to the intermittent action of sound waves, in an instrument used to test the sounding qualities of halls and buildings. The pattern formed determines the condition of the hall.

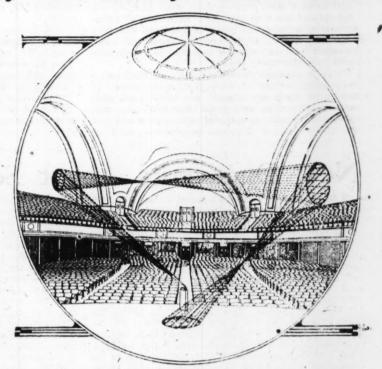


Diagram showing how sound waves, starting from the platform in the university auditorium, were diverted from wall to wall, thence back to the stage, causing an echo which was removed through "treatment" by Professor Watson.

the direct sound, the latter is simply reinforced and the auditor "hears better."

But if the reflected sound waves lag behind the original by as much as 1-15th of a second the auditor hears an echo, like a back slap of the speaker's words, and is accordingly annoyed. The longer the interval, the stronger the echo.

However, the second edition of the sound may arrive somewhat less than 1-15th of a second after the first sound, with the result that a reverberation is set up. The listener hears only a confusion of noises almost entirely obliterating the voice of the speaker. For music this blending of sound is, however, rather desirable.

Again, the purchaser of a seat in an auditorium having faulty acoustics may find himself in a dead spot where he hears virtually nothing. In this case reflected sound from one wall meets waves reflected from an opposite wall in such a way as to countribalance each other, thus producing a dearth of sound. Curved walls, domes, and vaulted ceilings are almost sure to result in some or all of these defects, Dr.

The St. Louis Coliseum with its cement floors, plaster walls, and unpadded opera chairs has all the requisites for bad acoustics, according to Dr. Watson. Unconditions reverberations and echoes are unavoidable. In addition its size is too great for the carrying power of the human voice.

Watson has found.

The simpless acoustical "cure" is the medicinal one-that is, making the walls absorbent. Sound striking a porous wall filters into the interstices, where the friction of its motion generates heat and it dies away, literally converted into hot air. Commercial wall materials of porous quality, hair felt, tapestry, or other hangings, are excellent absorbers of sound. Stuffed furniture, too, acts as a sponge for sound waves. A room filled with people is better acoustically than an empty room because clothing tends to blot up the sound. An audience of women, therefore, will absorb more sound than an audience of men—at least such used to be the fact.

The application of the surgical method to an auditorium may mean the straightening of a curved wall or the architectural modification of any surface known to offend.

In the course of his experiments Dr. Watson has developed a number of inventions of great practical and scientific importance and he has tested various wall materials for their qualities of reflection and absorption of sound.

One of his inventions, an acoustic relay, a device which will register radio messages in the absence of the operator, will be an added safeguard to the lives of persons at sea. Had such a device been in use at the time of the Titanic disaster certain vessels in close proximity to the stricken ship, which failed to receive its S O S because their operators were off duty, could have responded in the probably to have saved every person on board.

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teeth, 58 were on the surface toward the cheek and 16 on the surface toward the tongue.

"Of these patients, 40 per cent used the tooth brush once a day, 22 per cent used the brush twice a day, a small number used it three times daily and 34.9 per cent did not use it at all. As a result, out of a representative number, 40.6 per cent had teeth that were absolutely unclean, 17 per cent had teeth that could be called clean and 42.4 per cent had bad teeth that could be called fairly clean.

"Women are more careful of their teeth than mennearly three-fourths of those visiting the dentist in the United States are women. Out of 100 adult male patients 346 cavities were found while out of an equal number of female patients only 241 were discovered. Out of 100 patients that were married we found 268 cavities while a similar number of unmarried patients had 364 cavities.

"Decay of the teeth seems most prevalent in early childhood and adult life and as the age of 40 is approached the extent of tooth diseases seems to de-

"The interest shown by employes in our work has been, as I have said, very great. We have been giving a series of short lectures of an instructive sort and these have been listened to with the greatest attention. Moreover, from the intelligent questions asked, we could see that our teachings were taking root.

"For instance, we were asked many questions about the care of children's teeth, so that the method might be applied in the home. Here we could reply by giving parents a description of the tests of Dr. Sim Wallace,

who directed the diet of fourteen children from an early age. He applied his principles in their cases from the ages of 7 to 14 and found that not a single tooth in any child showed signs of decay.

"His report is lengthy but portions of it can be applied by the parents who asked for information. Dr. Wallace made a particular study of the gelatinous plaque or film that forms on teeth and collects particles of the food substance. These substances ferment and form lactic acid. Analysis shows that the film is albuminous and therefore an ideal breeding place for bacteria.

"The Union Electric is the first company in this part of the country to enter upon such work on so thorough and efficient a basis-and the beneficial results to its employes will be marked."

Sound Waves Discoveries

A megaphone which throws sound to the side with as much distinctness as in front is another outgrowth of Professor Watson's work. Other instruments of great scientific value are an acoustical galvanometer for registering very small electric currents, an acoustical thermometer of great delicacy, and an improvement on the Rayleigh resonator, by which sound waves so faint as to be inaudible can be detected.

A moving picture device destined to have important practical and educational use has also been invented by the experimenter. This apparatus can picture the path of sound waves in any auditorium for which the plans are known. It enables the architect to test out the acoustics of a proposed building before construction, and thus insures against the perpetration of the acoustical crimes which have doomed so many public

1. A curved wall is sure to give an echo, it being strongest at the natural center, or focus, of the curve.

2. The ability to hear from one end of the old Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City a pin dropped at the other was due to the building's elliptical shape. Every ellipse having two foci, a sound made at one focus was reconcentrated at the other focus.

3. An audience is nearly as good an absorber of sound as an open window, which is taken as the standard of absorption.

4. Balcony seats in a theater are, for hearing purposes, almost as good as orchestra seats because celling and side walls reflect the sound in such a way as to reinforce it.

5. The prevailing tendency is to build the interior of theaters and auditoriums more or less bell-shaped (Continued From Page 13)

so as to pour the sound more directly upon the audi-

6. For music a long period of reverberation (that is, the time required for the original sound completely to die out) is better because the mingling of musical sounds is desirable. For speaking, a short period of reverberation is best in order to secure a distinct, staccato effect.

7. This discrepancy of purposes presents the architectural problem of building public halls suited to the orator, the ordinary speaker, and a band or orchestra.

8. To locate a wall giving an echo, Dr. Watson conceived the idea of using an arc light backed by a reflector, shaped like the headlight of an electric car. The hissing sound of the arc traveled with the light so that the observer could locate the wall giving an echo of the sound by noting the position of the light.

How to

questions. Beside, he had unlimited confidence in his own investigating ability. He lit the light and twisted the fittle jigger at the end of the radiator. A cloud of white steam shot up into his face, and the radiator put forth an entirely new sort of a clank, accompanied by a low and hateful hiss. It was apparent that twisting the little jigger hadn't helped much.

But the guest was not a man to be lightly brushed aside by a mere radiator. He hunted vainly through the kitchen of the apartment for tools, but couldn't find any. Then he went downstairs, woke up a taxi driver who was asleep in his cab, and for a dollar rented from him a Stilson wrench. A Stilson wrench is a sort of mechanical alligator with steel teeth. Plumbers use them to destroy nickel plated bath room fixtures with. Taxi drivers and chauffeurs carry them because they are useful in arguments with other chauf-

Radiator

This Stilson wrench he carried to the guest room and began his investigations. It was about that time that I heard him and came in to find out what was the matter.

When I saw him untwisting the pipe that fed steam to the radiator I protested, and offered to call the janitor. But he said he knew more about machinery than a thousand janitors, and that he was going to find out what was the matter, or know the reason

After the third twist the thread of the pipe grew wobbly, and the low and hateful hissing that had come from the little jigger was shifted to the joint. It became louder and louder as the twisting proceeded. And then to his astonishment and my horror my friend was shot like a projectile over an adjacent table with a cloud of nice white steam following on behind.

He wasn't badly burned, as I discovered subsequent-

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ly. I didn't have time to find out then. I was too busy trying with a table cover to plug the hole out of which extremely hot water was gushing freely

I intended to call the janitor when that job was finished. But that was unnecessary. The people in the apartment below called him to inquire why the plastering was all coming off the ceiling. If they hadn't called him the fire department would have done so. They dropped in shortly afterward to ask why smoke was pouring from our windows.

We shall pay for the repairs, probably. Our guest disclaims responsibility. He says he stopped the radiator from clanking, and that is all we could expect him to do. He had done it too. That radiator never clanked again, for when it landed in the dining room it was so badly bent that the janitor took it

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to the railroad.

The Moon, the Maid and the Winged Shoes

was rootin' for him frantic.

lean and hungry and mighty smart-but Mike was smarter still. Of course he got

It was a pretty start, and Mike held his lead for fifty yards or more. I'll admit I was all worked up. I've had my heart in my mouth so often over his races that it's word smooth from swallerin', but this time it just wouldn't go down. Our dental patient was runnin' an awful race, but it looked like Mike had him; then, just something happened. He slipped. He himself. The next second he slipped again, and Mr. 'Man in Love with a Gold Fillin'" passed him.

With that them Injuns begun to speak. With that them Injuns begun to speak. Some of their yells brought hunks of Cured HIS RUPTURE throat with 'em, and that whole region begun to echo as far south as the Rio trunk several

lad with the gold name-plate, and they heart of a lion, but 1 s'pose the surprise but she drawed away just like that other clothes, I saddled the pinto pony and the It was beautiful to watch those two It made my heart bleed to see the fight he away from her liege lord and master. men jockey for a start; the Injun was put up, but he finished six feet to the bad bin' like a child. It's the game ones that braids and turned to the winner of the loser and you'll find the yellow streak. I lifted him to his feet, but he was shakin'

like a bush in the wind.
"Them shoes!" he wailed. "Them damned shoes!" Then he busted out again and blubbered like a kid.

It happened that he fell right at the feet of the chief's girl, and when I lifted as the boy settled down and reached out have been a shock to him. Her eyes was into that long, strong stride of his'n, half shut, her head was throwed back, would have fell, except that he caught and she was hissin' like a rattlesnake. Mike stiffened and sort of pawed at her

I was badly ruptured while lifting a Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Struck. Takes off 34 Lba.

My scheme had worked, all right. You see, when Mike was doin' his heavy courtin' I'd planted my ace in the hole; I'd took off the outer soles of his runnin' shoes and filed the spikes almost in two, close up to the plate. When I sewed the leather back on, it never showed, but the minute he struck his gait they broke with him and he began to miss his pull. He might have won at that, for he's got the

did as much as anything else to beat him. squaw in our dentist office had drawed cream-colored mare, for it was six days

"Waugh! White man heap squaw!" and fell across the mark on his face, sob- said she, and with that she flirted her cry when they're licked; analyze a smilin' race. She went up to him and lifted his lip with her thumb as she smiled up into his face and they walked away together without a glance in our direction.

Mike never said a word. He just stooped down and peeled off his runnin'-shoes, then he throwed 'em as far as he could, right out into the river. "Who the hell would marry a dame like that?" he "She's stuck on his jewelry."

"Come on, lad," said I; and I led him to our tent. Then, while he put on his

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to prevent any possible leak in the office he had decided to keep it strictly to himself, but now that it was done he wanted me to know about it-expecting me to admire and approve his wonderful sagacity. The statements had been put in the mail that afternoon.

His breath seemed to fail him on the last words. He swallowed and rubbed his clammy hands together as in imagination he lived over again that awful 15 minutes at the club when he had been compelled to sit still and look unruffled while the unsuspecting senior partner blandly explained that those statements had been made out and put in the mail. He mechanically wiped the cold sweat from his brow, and when he looked up at her again she knew that he was suffering like a man on the rack.

'There I was, you see," he went on. "The statements were already in the mail. I couldn't stop 'em. I knew the only chance on earth was to catch that statement up here before it fell into Judge Crane's hands. Of course, I didn't dare wire you and I didn't dare trust the long-distance telephone with an explanation that you would understand. It was after 6 o'clock then, near 7, when he got through talking. But I remembered from last summer that the night mail from New York often got up here after luncheon. I had to bank on that. I went down to the office and fixed up this other statement of Judge Crane's ac-He tapped the long, creamy-yellow envelope count. in his lap. "Then I caught the night train to Boston and the first morning train up here. I thought that ought to give me time to beat the mail. I remembered this place at the end of the railroad and that there was a little hotel there.'

That was, pretty nearly, the end of the story, and the climax. The defenses and alibis which his weakness and vanity were always building up around him sort of caved in. He looked humbly at the charming woman beside him-in a maid's borrowed hat and cloak. In spite of himself his low voice shook: telephoned you from here, Dodo-that you must come at once, life or death, and let nobody know about it. I knew you'd help me out; it's life or death to me. If Judge Crane gets that other statement, showing half his debentures gone out of our hands, it's all up with

She kept her eyes to her lap, but he felt that she vielded.

"Of course, I don't want to hang around here," he explained. "Somebody might see me and start up some talk. I want to catch that.12:40 train back to Boston. It's perfectly easy, Do. Just watch for the mail and slip this letter in the place of the other one. You have the run of the house down there. You can do it easily-and that will be the end of it. I know it's going to come out straight in two or three weeks. I know it!" he repeated, with energy. "We'll be fixed . You can do it easily. I trust it to you and take the train back to Boston at 12:40.

Her eyes were still stubbornly downcast; her mind was full and a-throb, and her heart also. There was a good deal to be said—and of the highest importance -but she felt that this was not the time or place. Just now she must decide whether she would save him or ruin him; and as to that there could really be no debate. She looked up at him, reached over, and took the letter and arose swiftly.

He had been sure all along that she would yield; but her manner of doing it rather daunted him. For a moment husband and wife looked at each other, she standing, he on the sofa. She saw his pallor, the stamp of suffering on his face; and she saw clearly his naked weakness and instability.

'Come up Saturday for the week-end, Lester; we will talk then," she said, low.

"I will," he promised, with a touch of eagerness, as

though he were being let off lightly. She had discovered a pocket on the inside of her borrowed cloak and she slipped the letter into it.

And then, unexpectedly to herself-illogically-she stooped quickly and kissed his brow before going swiftly from the room. There was a suggestion of farewell about that; and two minutes later he was indulging in a resentful feeling of being misunderstood and unappreciated.

Mrs. Hilton went down the dim stairs and out into the bedraggled village street, her mind in a tumult.

There was no trolley car in sight and she walked briskly on up the road, where, in time, a car would overtake her. She was aware of her disguise, and that was an item in the humiliation that searched her She hated shabbiness, and this was shabby enough! There had been some shabbiness all through.

She had not been married very long before discovering that captivating, vivid, dashing Lester Hiltonwith his subtle, appealing air of ill luck, gallantly borne-was somewhat shabby inside. Automatically, she had sought to hide it, as a woman with proper pride seeks to hide the patched place in the rug by putting something over it. Her married life with him -six years of it now-had been more or less a progressive discovery of patched places. The great windfall of the Pennell, Hilton & Co. partnership had promised

to set everything right; but she felt now that he was a man who could stand prosperity even less than adversity. When he telephoned her from the Stony Cove Hotel that forenoon her prophetic heart had prepared her for something shameful-but hardly as shameful as this.

Her standing in the Crane family was almost her dearest possession. No doubt, as her husband had said, this would be easy enough—as easy, for example, as stealing one of Mrs. Crane's brooches. But there was fairly the bitterness of death itself in the thought that she was going back to Overlook House to betray and outrage her friends' affection for her. It tasted like aloes in her mouth.

Two minutes' brisk walking had taken her out of the village, on a fine asphalt country road, with the trolley track running along its side. There was a footpath on the other side and she kept to that. In her absorption she had fairly forgotten that her immediate purpose was to let a trolley car overtake her, and it was only in the most mechanical sort of way that she was aware of a purring rumble behind her and a yellow shape sliding past. The shape stopped just ahead and she looked up automatically as a cheery voice called:

"Hello, Katey! Hop in. I'll take you home."

She was looking at a muscular young man in a tancolored sweater, bareheaded, his thick, yellow hair tumbled by the wind. Having brought his low, rangy, big-headed car to a stop by the roadside, he had half turned in his driver's seat, one strong hand resting on the wheel, the other reaching over to open the door so that she could step in beside him. The natural pink in his smooth cheeks was turned bright red by the keen wind and he was showing a beautiful set of teeth in the friendliest of grins.

She had raised her eyes mechanically, and as he got a full look at her face, his grin vanished with the swiftness of a well-managed transformation scene on the stage—as where a flower garden is almost instantly succeeded by a blasted battlefield. He looked amazed and stammered:

"Oh-that you, Edith? I thought it was Katey." And his astonished eyes were saying: "That's certainly Katey's hat and cloak!"

She was caught: but her mental processes were quicker than his, and she had had a much longer, harder discipline. So, without the least hesitation she smiled back at him and said: "Well, take me home, Teddy," and she stepped in beside him.

As his astonished eyes were still saying, "That's certainly Katey's hat and cloak," she gave a little laugh as the car started, saying: "Yes, these are Katey's things. You seem to know them!

He frowned a bit at that gibe, as though it struck lome, and stepped on the gas.

"It's just between us, Ted," she went on, in confidence; "a little masquerade. You're not to tell anybody that you saw me.

"Sure not!" he replied promptly, and with a certain fellow feeling, as of two people both of whom could appreciate the advantage of not being told on.

"I mean it, you know," she said, very soberly. "Not a word to anybody that you saw me. Promise?' "Oh, honor bright!" he assured her, and smiled

She knew that was final, and in the little pause she thought he was rather waiting for some explanation, so in order to distract his mind, she teased him with: "But you did recognize Katey's hat and cloak."

He let the car slacken somewhat; his rosy face set itself grimly; he brushed a hand over his tumbled yellow hair and looked around at her in afflicted candor. was very fond of Edith Hilton-with that touch of filial affection which many young men have felt for attractive women of greater age. He was, in fact, 24, so that her 32 seemed far along in life to him: but in some respects he was not even 24, having been too healthy and happy and too busy with innumerable things to grow up to his proper age. In utter and afflicted candor he unbosomed himself to her, quite as though she knew what he was talking about:

"Why, Edith, that's all rot! It makes me sick! Of course, I know Katey. Why shouldn't I? She's human, ain't she?" With intense earnestness, as man, ain't she?" though it were a vital point which someone had disputed, he declared: "She's a good little blockhead, Edith! I'd bet my neck there's no harm in her at all. She likes to flirt, and I guess the fellows she takes up with like to flirt, too! But what harm is there in that? I had no more idea that she was at that dance than anything in the world. Billy Harlow and Chet Beals and I just happened to stop there —just looked in, for greens, you know, to see what was going on. Why shouldn't I have danced with Katey? There was no harm in it in the world." He looked gloomily down the road and added, in high affliction, "Peggy's using me like a dog!"

She had known nothing whatever of the subject matter of his conversation before that; but his brief statement told her the whole book. She wanted to laugh, but knew that she must not.

"And is that why you were so tickled at the pros-

pect of taking Katey in the car with you?" she asked understanding that his proper masculine pride of independence had been wounded, so that he must show

himself independent when 2 chance came.
"Why, if Katey was walking to the house and I was going there in my car, why shouldn't I ask her to ride?" he demanded. "That's only human and decent, isn't it? And then," he added, darkly, "I suppose somebody would be saying I had a date with her." But he had to look around at her-hurt and appealing and add, "Peg's using me like a dog."

A little contraction came in the woman's throat and her heart was constricted. She loved the boy and would have trusted him anywhere in any real test of manly character. But the man she had just left-also hurt and appealing-came up in her mind, and she was They're all so much alike-crying to be thinking: petted and to have the blame thrown on somebody There seemed to be no reason why it should be so, but a feeling of that masculine alikeness made her heart ache. She slipped a mothering hand under Ted's thick arm, giving it a little hug, and said: "I'm sure there was no harm. Teddy; it will come out all

He took that bit of comfort from her gratefully and looked more composed. "It ought to come out all right, because it is all right," he said, more cheerfully, adding, with another touch of gloom: "But it's fool-ish of Peggy to make a fuss about it."

This powerful car was covering the distance to Overlook House in less time than the trolley had Soon they were sliding into the little valley which divided Judge Crane's wooded hills on the right from another opulent summer resident's wooded hills on the left. And Mrs. Hilton's nerves were tightened up again, for the next step in her adventure was now to be taken.

"Drive on to the further gate, Ted," she said. "I'll get out there-and, mind, this is a little secret between us.

"Sure!" he repeated, and followed her directions.

She sprang out of the car, turned to give him a smile, and passed through the tall wrought-iron gate. A roadway led up to the house, but, as before, she chose the bridle path, on which she was not likely to meet anyone. As Ted turned his car around he had a glimpse, through the gate, of her yellow-cloaked figure, topped by the jaunty red feather, going upward through the trees. Then the stone wall blotted her from his

Her task was to get into the house unobserved, if possible, replace Katey's borrowed garments, and then to keep Katey under her eye as 3 o'clock drew near, for Katey took the mail from the postman and distributed it to the various members of the household. Mrs. Hilton, therefore, must keep watch of Katey, get Judge Crane's letters from her, and put the creamy yellow envelope then in her cloak pocket in place of the one that had been mailed at New York the night before. All that was on her anxious mind as she followed the bridle path toward the house-especially keeping Katey under her eye.

But she was not to see pretty, heedless Katey again.

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TALE OF A CHRISTMAS "MIRACLE"

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to groups of women in Presbyterian churches in order

to interest them in conditions in India.
"There was one little girl," she added to the story, "called Sosan, the daughter of a native Christian preacher who had contracted leprosy while working among the afflicted of his people. His wife, true to Hindoo traditions, refused to desert her husband when he went into exile, but joined him in the leper asylum. Before she went she gave me her two babies. One, a boy, was called Albert. I asked why she had given the boy an English name while the girl was called something that sounded like Sosan. She told me the girl also had been named after an American missionary and at last it dawned upon me that probably Sosan was a Hindoo interpretation of Susan.

At the Christmas festival a doll was awarded to this doll in her arms, gazing rapturously down at it, her attitude tense, abstracted. When the other children had gathered round the table for the holiday feast, Sosan was missing. I went in search of her and found her sitting just as she had sat when the doll had been put into her arms. Now she was rocking to and fro and singing. Going closer I listened and I heard the words 'Jesus loves me. I am so glad that Jesus loves me, being sung translated into Hindustan.

Isn't it enough to make one believe in miracles at

Christmas time?

Fur's Artful Aid to Fashion

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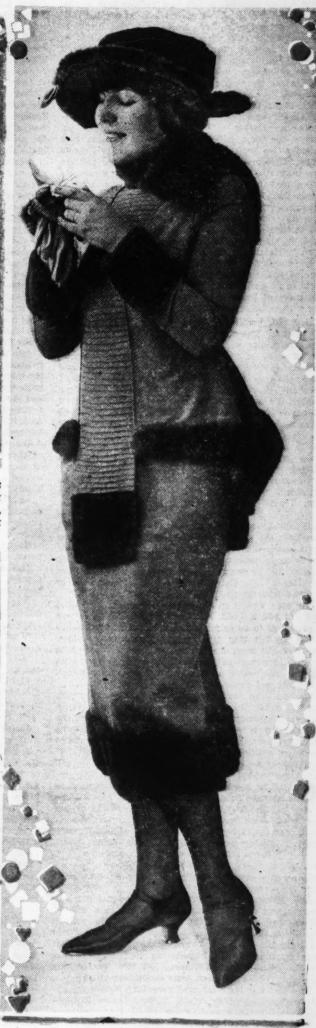
This afternoon costume is an attractive combination of champagne-colored broadcloth and beaver fur. The effect is charming.



This new, long winter coat has a tunic effect. Made of black velvet and grey squirrel fur, the sash and hem are of black ribbon.



A smart tailored suit, with trimmings of opossum fur. The tailored suit has been called the "national costume" of American women.



A costume which delightfully accentuates the lines of the figure. Biscuit-colored broadcloth is the material, with bandings of nutria even on the brown velvet hat.